Crime Doesn't Pay
But the Nation does, $15,000,000,000 yearly, with one murder every 45 minutes—article by Bernard Coffin, Page 2, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy today; thundershowers; not much change in temperature tomorrow.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 22,291 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937 * **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Davey Charges Miss Perkins Asked 'Kidnaping' of Girdler; NLRB Assails Ford 'Brutality'

Irwin Tells Paper How He Killed 3 By 'Accident'

Meant Only to Murder Gedeon Girl's Sister, He Says in Chicago.

'Loved and Hated' Her, He Declares

Escapes in Cleveland as Girl Waits 4 Hours to Call Police.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 26.—The Herald and Examiner in a copyright story said tonight Robert Irwin, sculptor hunted throughout the country for New York's triple Easter Sunday slayings, had surrendered in the Herald and Examiner office.

Detective headquarters and the Central police station reported they had received no word of the man's capture.

The paper said Irwin confessed the slaying of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother and Frank Byrnes, a roomer in their New York City apartment.

In an additional statement to the paper, Irwin said his original purpose was to kill Veronica's sister, Ethel, whom he said he loved, but who had married another man.

"I wanted to kill Ethel," the paper quoted Irwin as saying, "because she was the dearest object in the world to me. I loved her and hated her. I dreamed of modeling her as if beheaded, with her head far back and the mouth open.

Killings "Accidental."

"If my plans had carried out as they were made I would have killed her only. I did not wish to kill anybody else. The fact that I killed three others was accidental."

The paper said Irwin related that Veronica's mother was the first to die. It said he told them he went to the Gedeon apartment to wait for Ethel. Mrs. Gedeon came in and finally ordered him from the apartment, the paper continued, when he told her what he was there for.

He confessed, the paper added, that he hit her and strangled her. She put up a terrific fight, the paper quoted him saying, then, the Herald and Examiner added, Irwin said Veronica came in a short time later. He held her for nearly two hours on a bed before he killed her, and then killed Byrnes before he left.

The Herald and Examiner said Irwin told in detail how he killed each person. Quoting him, it said:

"When I went to the house there was nobody there, that is no member of the Gedeon family. Mrs. Gedeon was the first to come home. She greeted me in a friendly way and asked me to take her little dog—a Peke—for a walk. I did so. I wanted to wait until Ethel came home. I had to make excuses for waiting.

"So I asked Mrs. Gedeon to let me draw a picture of her—and I did draw the picture, working as slowly as I could. I wanted to kill time. I knew Mrs. Gedeon didn't want me to have anything to do with Ethel—and I wasn't sore about that. It was all right for her to think of me as just a bum from Greenwich Village. It's natural for a mother to be careful about her daughter.

Tells of Killing.

"Finally I told her I wanted to see Ethel and wouldn't go until I had seen Ethel. She turned on me. She said I was no good. She ordered me to get out. Her voice rose to a shout. And—I hit her—hit her with all the force I had.

"She fell down, still screaming. And I was on her in a moment. I had my hands on her throat. All this time that lousy Englishman, Byrnes, was just a few feet away in his room. He could have done anything, but he didn't. He must have heard her.

"She was putting up a tremendous fight. She was making enough noise, I thought, to waken the whole block, and I kept tightening my hands on her throat. I stopped her voice that way, but she was still

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Hit the Trail With McCarthy

Tom McCarthy, voice of the Postilion, has turned vagabond reporter to bring Post readers the colorful, intimate story of a reportorial adventurer who set out to see America with $10 in his pocket.

There will be no comfortable hotel beds, no seven course dinners, no Pullmans—instead, he may work behind a soda counter in Memphis, in the stockyards of Chicago, in the Kentucky mines and do a bit of plowing in the great Middle West farming section.

Where he goes and what he does will make up the yarns that he will unfold in this striking, everyday story of a man who stalks the highways and byways in search of a "story."

His first article will appear tomorrow and every day thereafter exclusively in The Post.

'America's Sweetheart' and Hubby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Mary Pickford waves her happiness after her marriage yesterday to Charles "Buddy" Rogers in a quiet ceremony at the home of friends. They were scheduled to sail for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Mary Pickford, Rogers Wed; Will Honeymoon in Honolulu

Band Leader Is Actress' Third Husband; Only 17 Witness Brief Ceremony; 500 Hollywood Leaders at Reception.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, June 26.—Dainty Mary Pickford—"America's Sweetheart" to theater-going millions at the peak of her screen fame—knelt in a garden today on a white satin pillow and took as her third husband the handsome Charles (Buddy) Rogers.

She gave her age as 43, he as 34.

Under a sycamore tree decorated with calla lilies, Miss Pickford and Rogers, actor-orchestra leader, spoke their marriage vows at a brief ceremony witnessed by only 17 relatives and friends.

The bride, whose previous marriages to Owen Moore and Douglas Fairbanks ended in divorce, was late for the wedding. Wearing a blue crepe gown and carrying a spray of orchids, she found Buddy waiting for her when she arrived

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Harmony Plan Brought From Bay Love Feast

Second Batch of Democrats Completes Good-Will Visit.

By Robert C. Albright.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., June 26.—A second batch of Democratic members of Congress, the obstreperous along with the faithful, today took the cure at Jefferson Island with the President and returned here tonight with vague, unformulated plans for averting continued party ill-feeling.

Mingled in with the second day "small talk" on the island were informal discussions of a steering committee to smooth out Democratic differences and break the legislative impasse that is blocking a sine die adjournment.

It is not understood the President had any real part in these discussions, but several members, who declined to be quoted, admitted it was "talked about" generally. The plan, only in the informal conference stage at the present time, would be to cerate a loose-jointed group, representing both House and Senate majorities, with members on both sides of highly controversial questions.

It is an effort on the part of some interested members to agree upon what can and what cannot be passed in a reasonable time this summer, with a view of convincing the President it would be in the interest of the party and the Nation to accept what legislation he can get this session, and let the rest go over.

These few, who refused to permit their names to be used, thought it was time Democratic majorities in both Houses took matters in their

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Camera to Catch Roosevelt's Kiss When Ethel Weds

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., June 26.—President Roosevelt's kiss for his new daughter-in-law will be one of the mementoes that Ethel duPont will have to remind her of her wedding on Wednesday.

That little high spot in the day is one that will be caught alone by a camera in the hands of Jay Te Winburn, one of New York's society photographers. He has been engaged by the bride's father, Eugene duPont, to make a photographic history of the day.

He will begin with the bride in her wedding finery, leaving her home on the arm of her father. He will take one picture inside the church just as Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, jr., leave the altar, and then he'll follow through with more pictures of the bridal couple's relatives and most intimate friends at the reception.

Cuba Agrees To J. B. Wright As New Envoy

U. S. Minister to Czechoslovakia to Succeed Caffery on Isle.

By Sidney Olson.

Another wheel turned in the Administration's contemplated "merry-go-round" of diplomatic shifts with the announcement in Havana yesterday that the Cuban government had agreed to the appointment of J. Butler Wright as American Ambassador to Cuba.

Wright, now Minister to Czechoslovakia, will be named officially as Ambassador to Cuba in a formal White House announcement soon, it was understood.

Jefferson Caffery, present Ambassador to Cuba, has been absent from his post for several months for reasons of health, according to friends. Caffery, tall, slender, veteran career diplomat, was sent to Cuba in 1933 to relieve Sumner Welles, now Undersecretary of State. The island had been in nearly constant turmoil in the seven months Welles was the American envoy.

It was rumored again yesterday that Caffery will soon be shifted to Rio de Janeiro as Ambassador to Brazil. Hugh Gibson, present Am-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Loyalist Ship Is Torpedoed, Sunk by Sub

Nationality of Attacker Undisclosed; Vessel Carried Food.

Forecasts Madrid's Fall 'Shortly' as Insurgents Mass for Drive.

Valencia, Spain, June 26 (AP).—The Spansh merchant vessel Cabo Palos, laden with foodstuffs, was reported tonight to have been sunk by a submarine off Point Ifach with the loss of five members of the crew.

Forty-four survivors, including a woman who was aboard as a nurse, were taken to Alicante by another ship after they drifted for six hours in lifeboats.

The steamer was sunk at dawn today. Point Ifach is approximately 60 miles south of Valencia.

Capt. Manuel Hoyds reported the submarine appeared suddenly between his ship and the coast and, despite his efforts to get away, launched a torpedo which struck the vessel. He said it sank in five minutes.

The government made no immediate announcement of evidence as to the nationality of the submarine, but it has repeatedly asserted the Spanish insurgents have no undersea craft of their own.

Survivors were ordered to proceed to Valencia to make full reports on the incident.

Duce Promises Quick Victory.

Rome, June 26 (AP).—Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, tonight promised the Italian people that Europe's present crisis would be solved shortly by the fall of Madrid and a complete insurgent victory in Spain.

Diplomats and others who read the prominently displayed article believed they recognized its forceful style as that of Il Duce himself.

It declared that a cleanup of the Basque territory was all that remained to be done before Generalissimo Francisco Franco could throw the whole weight of his forces against Madrid.

The article was placed before the main editorial, devoted to the general Fascist complaint of the day, that Communist and "Democratic" newspapers are indulging in "lying" accusations concerning Italy's actions in Spain.

Grave of Fascism.

Those newspapers, the article said, predicted Spain would be the grave of fascism. On the contrary, it asserted, Spain will be the "Tomb of bolshevism."

This, Il Popolo continued, would bring peace to western Europe.

The article was titled "Cry and Avalanche," interpreted as a takeoff on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons yesterday. Chamberlain compared the situation to mountains where a "sudden exclamation may start an avalanche."

Il Popolo's comment was published as Fascist officials assured inquirers a calm attitude was justifiable.

They said, however, Italy and Germany would not welcome separate action by Great Britain and France to assume a naval patrol of the entire Spanish coast.

New Persuasion Forecast.

London, June 26 (AP).—Informed sources indicated tonight British statesmen will try to convince Italy and Germany that they will aid the Valencia government and prolong the civil war if they remain outside the international naval patrol of Spanish coasts.

That argument, it was said, probably will be used when the effort is resumed next week to draw the two Fascist powers back into full co-operation in the scheme to isolate the Spanish conflict.

British negotiators will hold up before the Germans and Italians the prospect of "an alarming breach" in the patrol to impel them to agree to some scheme for closing

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

'Malicious Assaults' and 'Coercion' Are Cited in Board Complaint.

14 U.A.W. Victims Listed; Hearing Set

Workers Discharged for Refusing 'Confidence Vote,' Claim.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 26.—The National Labor Relations Board, charging the Ford Motor Co. with responsibility for "malicious and brutal assaults" on United Automobile Workers organizers, issued a complaint against the company today and set July 6 for a hearing.

The complaint contended the Ford Company is "interfering with, restraining and coercing" its employes for the purpose of discouraging membership in a labor organization.

Referring to the beating of union organizers attempting to distribute union literature outside gates of the huge Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn May 26, the NLRB listed 14 persons, including three women, as having been "maliciously assaulted, attacked and beaten." It charged the Ford Company "by its officers, agents, employes and representatives, instigated, encouraged, committed and acquiesced" in the assaults.

"Acts of Violence" Charged.

Other charges included:

"Threats, warnings and acts of violence and intimidation" against U. A. W. A. members.

Circulation among Rouge plant employes of a paper entitled "a vote of confidence" during "working hours and otherwise under circumstances calculated to intimidate and coerce" the employes into signing it.

Solicitation of memberships in the "Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc.," which the NLRB said "occurred with the knowledge and consent" of the company, during working hours.

Discharge of 29 employes of the Rouge plant during the last year "by reason of their affiliation with, membership in or activity in behalf of" the U. A. W. A.

Discharge or lay-off of other employes because of failure or refusal to sign the "vote of confidence" paper.

Attached to the nine-page complaint was the notice of a hearing "by the National Labor Relations Board or by a trial examiner" at 10 a. m. July 6 in the Federal Building at Detroit. It notified the Ford Co. of its right "to appear, in person or otherwise, and give testimony," and "to file with the regional director for the seventh region" an answer to the complaint on or before July 3.

No Ford official could be reached for comment on the complaint.

Would Seek Writ.

Following the July 6 hearing here, the national board under usual procedure would announce its findings on the charges at Washington. If the Ford Co. declined to comply with a board order, the board would request a writ of enforcement from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati. Violation of this writ would constitute contempt of court.

The complaint, headed "Ford Motor Co. and International Union, U. A. W. A.," charged the Ford Co. has for several months "circulated and disseminated among and to its employes and the public generally statements and propaganda disparaging and criticizing labor organizations and holding them up to scorn and contempt; warning, cautioning and advising its employes not to join such organizations, and

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

Enter Steel Strike Controversy

GOV. DAVEY.

SECRETARY PERKINS.

First Defeat of C.I.O. Possible As Men of Steel Resume Jobs

Smoke Pours From Nation's Mill Stacks as Troops Protect Loyal Workers; Drive on Industry Began Three Months Ago.

By Shirley Hurst.

Smoke rose again last night above the Nation's steel mills, and the battle of the giants seemed near an end.

Under the protecting guns of troops the men of the mills went back to work—went back without the contracts John L. Lewis had demanded before the plants again made steel.

And as the furnace glare again made red the skies above the mills it appeared likely that—barring eleventh-hour Federal intervention or some other unexpected move that might delay the impending showdown—the C. I. O. might suffer the first setback of its brief but stormy life.

It was just three months ago when John L. Lewis, flushed with the success of his campaign to organize the automotive industry, sighted his

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Board Upholds duPont Head's Holding Firm

Lammot duPont Supported as Tax Inquiry Names Others in Family.

While eight other members of the duPont family were being named last Thursday in the Congressional tax evasion inquiry as having utilized personal holding companies to reduce their income taxes, Lammot duPont was being upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals in his use of a personal holding company formed to avoid State death duties.

A board ruling, understood to have been formulated on Thursday, was made public yesterday, permitting duPont's deduction of $382,727.70 from his 1930 taxable income, and $504,639.71 from the 1931 income.

Justin Miller, member of the board, issued the opinion, which overruled the Internal Revenue Bureau and held that duPont, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., has established a bona fide loss when in 1930 he sold securities to the Saint Armour Co., in which he was the sole stockholder, after he had loaned the company money with which to purchase the stocks.

The ruling cast aside the suggestion that the corporation was con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Rail Pay Talks Halted; Strike Vote Predicted

1,100,000 on All Roads of Nation Involved in Wage Fight.

By William V. Nessly.

Strike votes involving all of the Nation's 1,100,000 railroad workers were forecast officially last night after pay-rise negotiations here between representatives of the leading carriers and of the 14 non-operating rail unions were broken off without agreement.

Immediately a meeting was called for next Friday, at Chicago, when the chairmen of the various unions on all the country's railroads will receive the report of the negotiations' collapse and decide on the next step, in all likelihood a strike vote.

Already the five train-operating brotherhoods, conducting separate negotiations at Chicago on their own demands on the roads, have ordered a strike vote taken among their 300,000 members. There are about 800,000 men in the 14 unions represented in the negotiations here.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, and leader of the union forces in the negotiations here, announced the breakdown of the conference and said it would be a "good prediction" that a strike vote will be ordered at the Friday meeting.

Pointing out that railroad workers have not had a general increase in wages since 1926, he vehemently expressed the unions' determination to press the present demands, including a 20-cents-an-hour pay boost.

"Wages in other industries," he said, "have far outstripped those of the railroad workers. Back in 1926 we obtained an increase through the long, painful process of separate ne-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Liner Stands By Blazing Steamer

Norfolk, Va., June 26 (AP).—The position of the burning British steamer Sandgate Castle has been reached by the American liner President Pierce, she reported by radio tonight, adding that soon she would begin picking up members of the crew from lifeboats.

"The lifeboats are around us now," the message from the President Pierce said.

Earlier in the day the stricken ship sent out an SOS which was picked up in New York, saying she was aflame. Later the crew abandoned ship.

Heavy Fog at Pole.

Soviet North Pole Station (via radio to Moscow), June 26 (AP).—A drizzling fog reduced visibility to 600 feet today at the Soviet weather observation camp. The temperature stood at freezing.

Also Refuses to Subpena Purnell; Secretary Denies Proposal.

Executive Keeps Troops at Plants

Denounces 'Dictatorial' Plan; Union Calls Him Cheap Politician.

On the Labor Front.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, told labor leaders he had turned down an "autocratic and dictatorial" proposal of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that he force a strike settlement by the use of the power of subpena to bring steel manufacturers to Columbus to confer with the strikers, holding them there until settlement was reached.

Miss Perkins denied she had made high-handed proposals and said she merely had suggested the State of Ohio had the subpena power to bring all concerned into a joint conference to try out the plan of the strike mediation board to reach voluntary settlement by conference.

Wage negotiations were broken off in Washington between railroad operators and 14 union heads, and the latter prepared for a strike vote by their 800,000 members.

Westbrook Pegler tells of an interview he had with John L. Lewis in which the responsibility of the C. I. O. in carrying out provisions of contracts which it signs was discussed. Page 8.

Farmers in the vicinity of the Phillips Packing Co. plant at Cambridge, Md., appealed to strikers to save their crops and homes by effecting a settlement. Page 2.

Assails Miss Perkins.

By the Associated Press.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 26.—Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio told labor leaders tonight he had turned down flatly an "autocratic and dictatorial" plan for enforcing a settlement of the steel strike that had been proposed to him by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Davey said Miss Perkins, following the failure of her mediation board's peace efforts, had suggested to him by telephone that he use the subpena power of the State industrial commission to bring Steelmaker Tom Girdler and Frank Purnell to Columbus "and keep them there until they signed an agreement." She also asked him to keep the steel plants closed until then, he said.

That such a proposal had been made was denied by Miss Perkins in Washington. In a formal statement, she said:

"I never made any such unwarranted and high-handed proposal that Gov. Davey summon the steel operators and hold them until they signed a peace agreement. I merely suggested to Gov. Davey, inasmuch as the Federal steel board reported it believed an adjustment of differences could be reached if the parties concerned sat down together, that the State of Ohio had the subpena power to bring all concerned into a joint conference and thus try out the board's proposal of attempting to reach voluntary settlement by the conference method."

"I have no right to keep plants closed except in case of riot," said the Governor, whose order to National Guardsmen to protect those employes wanting to work was re-

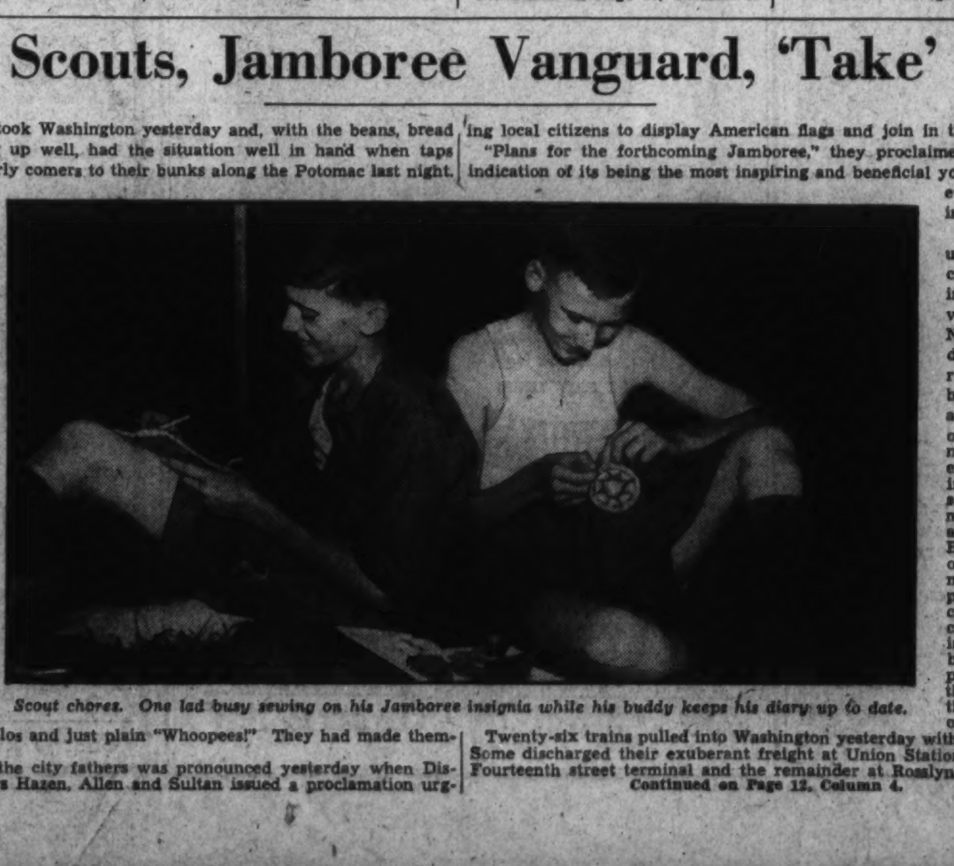
Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

5,000 Scouts, Jamboree Vanguard, 'Take' D. C.

The Boy Scouts took Washington yesterday and, with the beans, bread and butter holding up well, had the situation well in hand when taps sent 5,000 of the early comers to their bunks along the Potomac last night.

Vanguard of the more than 25,000 who will be here when the 10-day Jamboree formally opens Wednesday, the boys came from Oklahoma City and from Herndon, in the nearby Virginia hills; they came from Texas and Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — all "rarin' to go."

They put up their own tents, fetched their own water and when night cast its mantle over their hundreds of canvas shelters they split the humid air with Indian calls, harmonica solos and just plain "Whoopees!" They had made themselves at home.



Scout chores. One lad busy sewing on his Jamboree insignia while his buddy keeps his diary up to date.

The blessing of the city fathers was pronounced yesterday when District Commissioners Hazen, Allen and Sultan issued a proclamation urging local citizens to display American flags and join in the Scouts' fun.

"Plans for the forthcoming Jamboree," they proclaimed, "give every indication of its being the most inspiring and beneficial youth convention ever attempted in America.

"We strongly urge upon the citizens of Washington and all visitors in the Nation's Capital during the period of the Jamboree that they avail themselves of an opportunity to visit the encampment and interest themselves in the many and varied activities of the Boy Scouts in order that they may have an opportunity of coming in direct contact with the inspiring work being accomplished through the medium of the Boy Scouts of America."

Twenty-six trains pulled into Washington yesterday with Scout cargoes. Some discharged their exuberant freight at Union Station, others at the Fourteenth street terminal and the remainder at Rosslyn station. From

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Protests Grow Against Drastic Slash in WPA

Officials Push Plan to Drop 300,000 Workers by July 15.

Growing protests in various sections of the country yesterday greeted the Administration's continued reduction of WPA rolls to meet the smaller appropriation for the coming fiscal year.

As officials pressed forward the slashing campaign that entails the dropping of more than 300,000 workers by July 15, a delegation of 62 from New York, Philadelphia and Boston WPA workers already was in Washington protesting the cuts to Aubrey Williams, assistant to Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Word had come also that Milwaukee relief employes had voted to send a delegation here for the same purpose.

At the same time, some 5,000 persons, crying that "WPA must go on," were marching on the City Hall in New York to emphasize their objection to the reduction campaign already under way. There, arts projects workers had locked up their administrator all night in order to force concessions from him.

Many Protests Heard.

That the WPA reduction was coming had long been known. Last February it was officially said a cut in the total rolls to approximately 1,600,000 workers would be required to meet the Administration's budget aims. It was planned then to cut the rolls gradually through the intervening months.

Immediately there came protests. The Governors of six States met to oppose the plan and later held two meetings with President Roosevelt, seeking to block the slashes.

Holding that the States "have reached their limit in caring for the needy," the Governors urged that cuts be made only as the workers could be absorbed in private industry. They included Govs. Herbert Lehman, New York; Henry Horner, Illinois; Elmer Benson, Minnesota; Philip La Follette, Wisconsin; Charles F. Hurley, Massachusettts, and Robert E. Quinn, Rhode Island.

The United States Conference of Mayors thereupon called for an appropriation of $2,200,000,000 instead of the $1,500,000,000 mentioned by the President, and a House bloc started a movement to make the appropriation $2,400,000,000.

But the $1,500,000,000 total was adhered to, and it is the total carried in the relief appropriations bill now in conference in Capitol Hill, despite "revolts" and various moves in both Houses to alter it.

The monthly rate of reduction originally contemplated, however, was not maintained, with the result that if the 1,600,000-workers' goal is reached, workers must be dropped at a greatly accelerated rate in the immedate future.

Protestants Warned.

Hopkins told the House Appropriations Committee in January that he hoped to cut the total in February, estimated at 2,200,000 workers, to 1,600,000 in June. The peak had been reached in February, 1936, when the total reached 3,288,622.

On June 5, however, the latest date for which figures are available, there still were 1,980,236 persons on WPA projects. The actual goal set for July 15 now is a total of 1,665,447, which would mean a cut of 324,759 in less than three weeks.

Williams yesterday warned the protesting group from New York, Philadelphia and Boston that the locking of the New York arts administrator in his office was "going too far."

"A few more things like that," he said, "and you might as well kick WPA out of the window."

He said he would investigate all charges of unfairness but would not approve any agreement obtained from the locked-up official, Harold Stein, "under duress."

The arts workers on the delegation contended they should have special consideration because of a lack of employment opportunities in their fields.

5,000 March in New York.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Chanting "WPA Must Go On," 5,000 WPA workers marched on City Hall today in a new demonstration against personnel cuts and filed a list of demands at the mayor's office.

The marchers carried placards reading: "Organized labor demands WPA," "President Roosevelt—Have you forgotten women?" "Pink slips won't pay the landlord and the doctor," and "Pink slips mean pickets."

Ten women demonstrators received by the mayor's secretary, Lester Stone, gave him a petition asking Mayor LaGuardia to protest to President Roosevetl against WPA cuts; to call, as President, a conference of the United States Council of Mayors to consider the dismissals, and to take a stand against "anti-union actions" of WPA Administrator Brehon Somervell.

Biographer Entertains Protesting WPA Workers

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, at Great Falls Park, Va., are Edna Thomas, of New York; Mrs. Emil Ludwig, Ivan Black, of New York; Emil Ludwig, the eminent contemporary historian and members of the WPA who embarked on the picnic.

Emil Ludwig Host at Picnic For 62 Ousted WPA Workers

Author Here to Write Study of Roosevelt Gets First-Hand Information About America at Virginia Party.

Emil Ludwig got some first-hand information about America last night when he and his wife gave a picnic for 62 WPA "workless" workers at Great Falls Park, Va.

Ludwig, author of biographies of Lincoln, Napoleon and others, came to Washington last Monday to begin work on a portrait of Roosevelt. He took time off from this job to play host to the group as "fellow artists," and joined their union of writers.

He offered to turn over his play, "Versailles," which has been banned in England and France, for production in the Federal Theater Project.

Ludwig found the group Thursday night when they were protesting dismissals to Aubrey Williams, WPA administrator. He promised them dinner "at a quiet spot by a river, where you will tell me about your country and I will tell you about mine."

Ludwig sat at one end of the table, gathered most of the women delegates about him and spoke of his friends among the great men of Europe. Mrs. Ludwig, at the other end, 40 feet away, talked of her pleasure in gardening, of her two sons, her research for her husband's book.

The convention toasted Ludwig with water, entertained him with solo and group singing. Ludwig entertained with answers to many questions about his life, Hitler and Marx.

Says Marx Was Mistaken.

He said Marx was mistaken. "The men made the events, not the reverse, as Marx said. If this is not so, all my works are wrong, and they might as well burn all my books."

Ludwig said that the real secret leader of Germany today is not Hitler or Nietzsche, but Wagner, whose operas create the belief in force that underlies Hitler. He questioned whether he would return to Germany. Since I am a Swiss citizen, I cannot be arrested in Germany. I can only be murdered."

Among the guests were Edna Thomas, who crashed Broadway columns last year as Lady Macbeth in the Federal Theater production of Shakespeare's play, and Ivan Black, who lived with the dramatist Clifford Odets, and told him seven years ago he would never be a writer.

Earlier in the day the delegation conferred with Williams, and asked him to sign an agreement on dismissals obtained Thursday from Harold Stein, co-ordinator of Arts Projects in New York.

Censured by Williams.

Williams charged them with obtaining the agreement by force, called such action insurrection, and said "What happened in New York Thursday has done more to hurt the cause of the unemployed than anything else in the past four years. The whole effort was ill-advised, and, if it continues, it may force our hands on the basis of an aroused and apprehensive public."

Chet La More, spokesman of the delegation, felt they had received a substantial concession in Williams' assurance that all cases of dismissal would be thoroughly investigated, and one or more social workers, if necessary, added to the New York appeals board.

The delegation left by car and train for New York last night after their picnic. Edward Gahan, member of the delegation, said they were confident they could arouse public opinion enough to obtain reinstatement of dismissed workers.

Cuba to Accept Wright as Envoy

Continued from Page 1.

bassador, has also been away from his post for some time, and is believed to be seeking a European position, preferably as Ambassador to Belgium or Germany.

Dave Hennen Morris, present Ambassador to Belgium, is unofficially said to be unwilling to leave Brussels. But reports have it that W. E. Dodd, American Ambassador at Berlin, uneasy under sharp criticism in this country of his activities, is keen to return home in another capacity under the New Deal.

There is a Diplomatic vacancy at Costa Rica, since the resignation of Leo Sachs, who left his post as minister to enter private business here.

Wright, on the shift to Cuba, will leave one of the finest ancient palaces in Prague to live in one of the most sumptuous residences, in Havana—an old Spanish house of monastic appearance, complete with pools, marble seats, tropical gardens, costly rugs, Japanese biombos and luxurious lacquers. In Prague he has lived with his Washintgon wife, the former Harriet Southerland, daughter of the late Rear Admiral William Henry Southerland, in the old Schoenbrunn house, the Vrtha palace, which sits on a high hilltop crowning Prague, an affair of seven acres of great formal gardens, stone terraces and famous statuary.

The Wrights are ardent horse lovers, with a record of never having missed a big horse show in Vienna or Budapest.

Wright entered the diplomatic service in 1909 as a legation secretary in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and has served all over the world since, besides undertaking Washington assignments as Assistant Secretary of State and acting chief, Latin-American division.

Strikers Spurn Farmers' Plea To Save Crops

Refuse Truce in Maryland After Appeal From Growers.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Md., June 26.—Striking Phillips Packing Co. employes greeted a "save-our-crops-and-homes" plea from farmers today with the slogan "if we get ours, you'll get yours."

Russell P. Smith, Dorchester County register of wills, who operates a large farm, presented the farmers' plea to a meeting of approximately 600 of the 2,000 strikers at the State Armory.

Also on the platform were 50 leading farmers and a strikers' committee which has negotiated unsuccessfully with the canning company for wage increases.

Smith asked the strikers to accept a 10 per cent raise in hourly wages offered by the company and go back to work long enough to handle the community's string bean crop, estimated to be worth $240,000. If the beans are not handled within a few days they will be worthless.

"If you accept," Smith told them, "you will save our farms, our wives and our children. Accept, in all Heaven, and arrange some other settlement at the end of 30 days."

The company's proposal was that the 10 per cent increase be a temporary one while a permanent wage agreement was negotiated.

Lonnie Nealan, head of the strikers' committee, drew a shouted statement from the strikers that they would return to work only with a 5 cents an hour raise—a figure double that agreed to by the company.

Robert Bloom, another striker committeeman, voiced the statement, "if we get ours, you'll get yours." His pronouncement received shouts of approval from the strikers.

In the face of this impasse, Harry T. Phoebus, State commissioner of labor, proposed that committees of the farmers and strikers appear before Col. Albanus Phillips, president of the company, immediately, "lay your cards on the table and find out who is wrong in this question."

Cleaners Plan To Picket All District Plants

400 Idle, 11 Places Now Closed; Union Ready to Negotiate.

With 11 plants closed, more than 400 strikers last night maintained their grip on Washington's laundry and dry-cleaning industry.

In an effort to make their drive for an $18 weekly wage minimum and a 40-hour week effective, workers said they stood ready to begin mass picketing around every cleaning plant in the city. It was estimated that the industry already is crippled 60 per cent as a result of the walkouts that started Thursday.

At the same time, strike headquarters, maintained by Local 187, Laundry Workers, Cleaners and Dyers, at 171 Florida avenue northwest, reported there was "some progress" in negotiations with employers. No settlements have been made, but "several of the owners have expressed a willingness to negotiate," according to Mrs. Julia Katz, of the Women's Trade Union League, in charge of the organizing committee for the strike.

Plants Reported Closed.

Names of these owners could not be revealed, Mrs. Katz said.

Plants now reported closed by the strike are Regal, Premier, Needle's, Economy, Rubenstein, Senate, Master Pressers, Anacostia Tailors, Vogue, Aristo and Federal.

While looking optimistically for early settlements along all fronts of the strike, leaders last night said the workers were "determined to stay out until they get their demands."

Operators of all retail cleaning and dyeing shops which handle goods for the strike-bound plants, were called last night to a mass meeting with the workers at 10:30 a. m. today in the Workmen's Circle Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. An appeal will be made to the tailors to support the strike.

Last night unionists took time off from the picket line for a program of fun and entertainment at the Murray Casino, 920 U street northwest. Musically talented strikers played for dancing, while others helped serve refreshments.

Two Plants Picketed.

Picketing was under way yesterday at several plants not closed. A line was thrown around the Howard plant, 1347 South Capitol street, and also around the Vanity plant, 3416 Georgia avenue northwest.

Calvin Cousens, union president, announced plans to picket various retail outlets tomorrow.

Following their mass meeting Friday night, strike leaders said they also will direct picketing activities against "chain store" cleaning plants still in operation in protest against acceptance of work from strike-bound plants, and also for alleged efforts to form company unions.

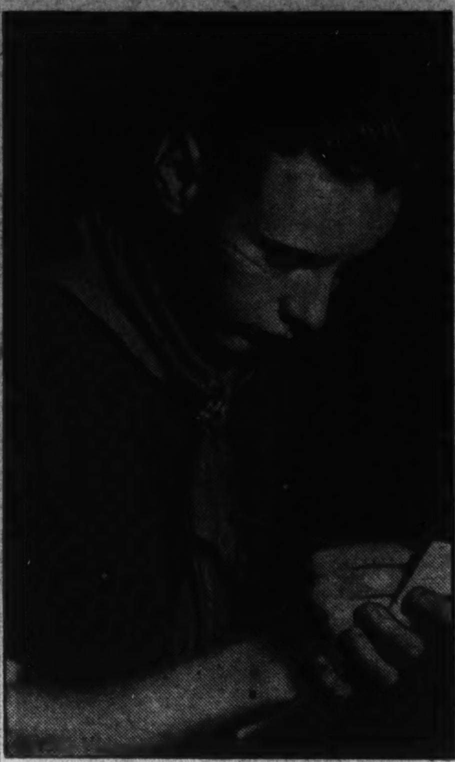
Ready to Negotiate.

Plants which operate their own chains of distribution offices, or are run with laundries, still were in operation yesterday it was reported.

From owners came reports that while they favored an improvement in the general working conditions among their employes they believed that to meet the union demands would mean raising the price to independent tailors. Such a course, it was said, would put the distributors out of business, because of the competition with chain firms.

Strike leaders yesterday expressed a willingness to negotiate with individual employers, but at the same time pointed out that they would insist on improvements throughout the city, and hoped that as a result of the strike a city-wide wage scale for the various trades would be set up.

D. C. Scouts to Become Guides For Thousands at Jamboree



Jack Parker, life Scout of Troop No. 5, and a student at Western High School starts out on assignment to cover the inside story of the big Jamboree here.

Washington Boys Well-Drilled to Serve as Tour Conductors for Visiting Comrades; Groups of 50 to Travel Capital.

Jack Parker, Washington Life Scout, member of Troop 5, student at Western High School, and a member of Western High School's publication, The Western Breeze, will be a member of The Washington Post staff covering the 1937 Jamboree which opens Tuesday. He "hopes" to become a newspaperman and says he plans to give The Post readers an "inside story" of the activities of the 25,000 Scouts attending the Jamboree. His first story follows:

By Jack Parker (Life Scout)
Post Special Jamboree Reporter.

What part will Washington Boy Scouts play in the Jamboree?

Washington Boy Scouts are hosts to the 25,000 out-of-town Scouts. Virtually all Washington Scouts have a part in the Jamboree program. The local Scouts attending the Jamboree will be registered and quartered at the Jamboree grounds. They will take part in the regular activities, the routine program and go on sightseeing tours the same as visitors.

Other local Scouts, who are not actually in the Jamboree, will be guides for the Jamboree Scouts. They will conduct groups of boys, each group consisting of about 50, to the many spots of interest in and near Washington. On these tours they will explain spots of interest and answer questions.

These guides are trained, having gone over their particular territory a number of times, under the guidance of officials and older boys. They were given a special pamphlet beforehand, which they studied. The talks must be memorized. The visiting groups will stop at each spot, giving members time to rest and take pictures.

The city has been divided into five sections to simplify guiding. There are also sections outside of Washington covered by tours, such as Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon.

The guides have special neckerchiefs for identication. These neckerchiefs are orange with blue trimmings, with the words "Jamboree Guide" written across the back corner. They are to be worn while the Scout is on duty, and can be kept as a souvenir after the Jamboree.

There are shifts of duty for the guides, so that none will work more than four hours at a time.

The guides' services are entirely voluntary.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Not in session.

Chautemps Cabinet Averts Hotel Lockout

Paris, June 26 (AP).—The new Chautemps government today appeared to have prevented a nationwide lockout by hotels, restaurants and cafes which would have tied up France's vital tourist industry.

After the owners had announced the shutdown would begin July 3, as a protest against the 40-hour week, their representatives were called into conference with the government. An official statement said government negotiators "received the impression appeals to the patriotism of the hotel proprietors will be heeded."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS IS TO advise that A. Earle Hutchinson has not been in my employ since May 1, 1937, and accordingly I am in no way responsible for any of his representations. J. E. Hutchinson, Jr.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Classes Start July 6
Tuesday—Register EARLY
SPECIAL 6-8 WEEK COURSES
GREGG Shorthand, Principles with slow dictation, 8 Weeks.
BOOKKEEPING, single and double entry, brief and EASY course, with typing, 8 weeks.
BOYD Shorthand, master principles first week, 80-100 word dictation. Thousands use it. EASY to learn. SAVE months of time, 8 weeks.
CALCULATING Machines, all makes, Comptometer, Monroe, Burroughs, Marchant, late models, with typing, 6-8 weeks.
SAVE Time and Money, Attend BOYD'S. "Accredited."
Large Employment Facilities—Openings Daily.
Boyd School
(Est. 20 Yrs.) Opp. Capitol Theatre 1333 F St. NAt. 2343

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Headquarters — All Wearing Apparel for
Larger Women

If you can't be fitted elsewhere, it's a certainty that your size can be found here . . . for 18 years specialists in larger sizes, this shop is favorably known to all hard-to-fit women in Washington.

BEFORE YOU GO . . .

. . . stop in here for your vacation apparel. All sizes to 54 in swim suits, culottes, slacks, overalls, beach robes, pajamas, and sport shirts to match your slacks or culottes.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"

STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
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Better sight is within the reach of everyone. Grasp the opportunity extended by modern optical science and have your eyes examined. The proper glasses will be fitted to your particular needs by expert M. A. Leese optometrists.

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In Tone, Appearance, and Construction
Everything you could ask for in this new small size
LOWBOY PIANO

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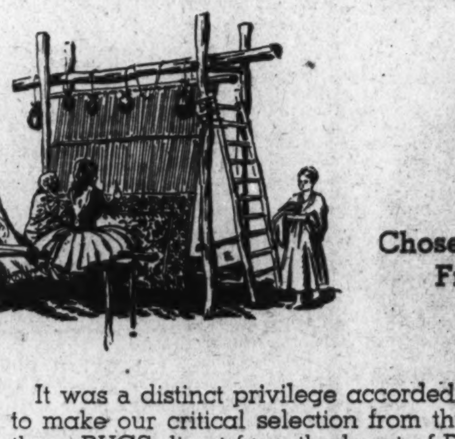
YOUR PIANO AS DOWN PAYMENT

The most popular of the newest instruments—a handsome little piano of intriguing design. Stands only 3 feet 8 inches high and is small enough to fit on a 2 ft. by 5 ft. rug, yet it has a full keyboard and a rich, satisfying tone. Also over 25 other models of the best makes are now on display in our store.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

SLOANE'S 711 Twelfth Street

The Pick of the Importation



Group of Sarouk Rugs

Chosen as the Finest From Among Hundreds

It was a distinct privilege accorded us to be able to make our critical selection from this shipment of these RUGS direct from the heart of Persia.

They are all perfect specimens of that Oriental skill which weaves with a firmness that insures age-long durability; and are touched with traditional art in design and coloring.

All Size 9x12—Values $365 to $450

Your Choice $235

To which we are adding from our own collection a lot of Heriz, Gorevan and Ispahan Rugs—also in the 9 x 12 size.

Regular Price $235 to $295

Special $175

Reminder—

Last three days of the special selling of finest Bedroom Furniture at savings up to 50c on the dollar.

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711 Twelfth Street

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Your Air-Cooled Shopping Resort will help you

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BOOKS CLOSED

CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON STATEMENTS RENDERED AUGUST 1ST

DUNLAP STRAWS . . . you'll give "two straws" . . . any other straws, anytime, for a Dunlap. Styled with more care . . . fashioned with greater skill . . . to give you the ultimate in coolness and smartness. **$3**

Dunlap Panamas, $5

PALM BEACH NECKWEAR by Beau Brummel . . . handsome 4-fold ties of porous-weave Palm Beach cloth. Solid colors and stripes; light in weight. Easy to wash......... **$1**

Palm Beach Bow Ties, 75c

SPORT COATS . . . to ensemble with your slacks for the smartest outfit of the season. Plain or plaid, tailored with side vents, shoulder gussets **$15**

Others to $25

FLAN-L-TEX SLACKS . . . nationally known, sanforized cottons; look like flannels, but more serviceable and less expensive. Cool, light, shape-retaining. A Summer necessity **$2.95**

Flannel Slacks, $8.50 to $25

"MANSCO" SUMMER PAJAMAS. Even the patterns and colors have a cool simplicity and smartness. You'll feel the difference the moment you put them **$2**

Other Pajamas, $2.50 to $12.50

America's Famous Summer Suits

PALM BEACH SUITS

LARGEST ASSORTMENT WE'VE EVER SHOWN

DON'T envy the cool, crisp, clean and comfortable-looking men of the town . . . just buy yourself a Palm Beach suit and look and feel the same way . . . And, of course, you want to select yours where assortments and service are best.

$16.75

RALEIGH TROPICALS

IN MIXTURES, CHECKS, PLAIDS AND PLAIN SHADES

NEXT to DUBLIN TWISTS we recommend Raleigh Tropicals as the outstanding tropical worsted "buy" of the town. Of all-wool, but cool as a seersucker . . . sturdy, shape retaining. In blues, grays, tans and browns.

$19.75

Other Tropical Worsted Suits to $35

LORRAINE HASPELS

IN COOL SEERSUCKERS, GABARDINES, PRADO CORDS

THOUGHTFUL men find the answer to the hot-weather clothing problem in cool and correct suits by LORRAINE HASPEL. We are showing a complete selection in white, and various colors.

$12.75

KOAT-A-KOOL SUITS

KOAT-A-KOOL answers every question you can ask of it . . . it won't wrinkle, bag or pucker at the slightest provocation. Its generous silk content gives it a dressy appearance, and it handles like a fine worsted.

$27.50

THE DUBLIN TWIST

AN EXCLUSIVE SUMMER SUIT OF IMPORTED FABRIC

DUBLINS are incomparable for the man who wants something exclusive in a Summer suit. No domestic mill has ever been successful in duplicating the weave . . . so crisp and clear in color. We are featuring them for our eleventh exclusive season.

$29.75

SUMMER ROBES. Cool and lightweights . . . in terry, broadcloth, seersucker and other washable materials. Positively a necessity to your Summer wardrobe **$5**

McGREGOR SPORT SHIRTS . . . you'll need several if your "two weeks" call for up-and-doing action. Cool Celanese, Mesh and Acetate. White, stripes, colors.......... **$1**

Others to $3.50

FEATHERWEIGHT SHORTS AND SHIRTS; shorts are tailored of broadcloth and madras, with tie sides. Shirts are Swiss, flat knit and mesh. Cut for cool comfort. Each.... **55c**

Other Underwear, 75c to $2.50

PHOENIX EV-R-UP HOSE . . . hose with the usual Phoenix smartness and wear, PLUS a Lastex woven band that keeps the hose snugly up without any other support.... **50c**

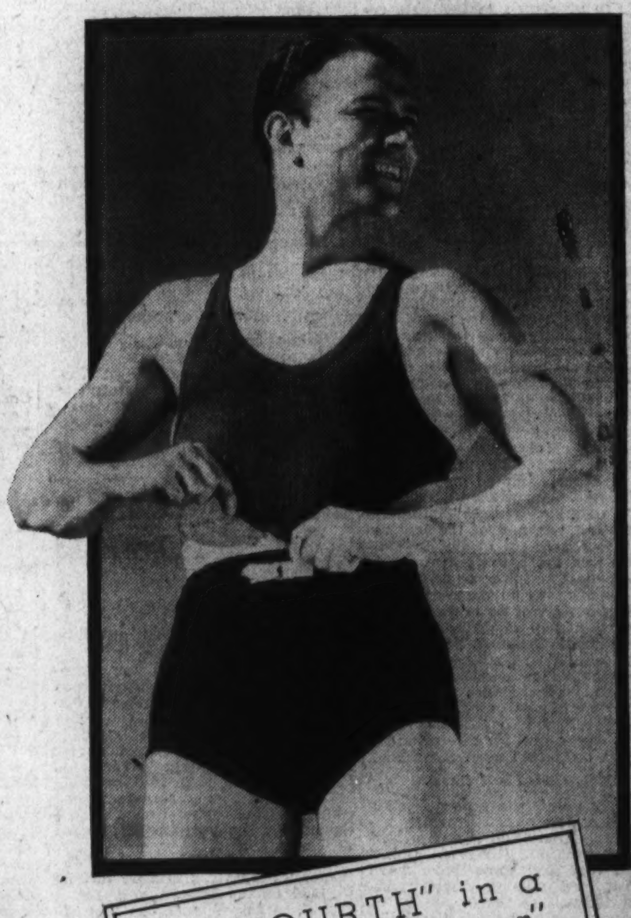
Others, 35c to $1

Go "FOURTH" in a New **Jantzen**

Just one of several dramatically original new Jantzens is sketched above . . . the Cherie-Mio cleverly combines daring and modesty with a neckline cut to the waist. Of Kava-Knit fabric.

$6.95

Other Jantzens $4.95 to $8.95.

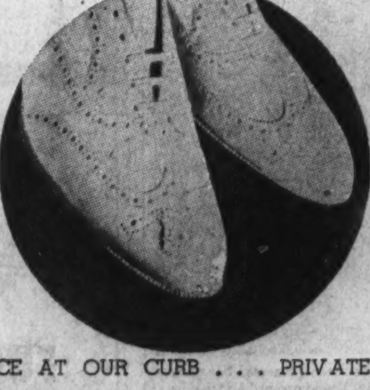


Go "FOURTH" in a **Jantzen** "Topper"

Provides the utmost in trim good looks and comfort. Equally smart as a complete suit and as sun trunks alone. With Talon fastener for quick changes . . . Kava-Knit fabric. Contrasting colors. 36 to 46.........

$5.95

Other Jantzen Toppers, $4.95 to $8.95

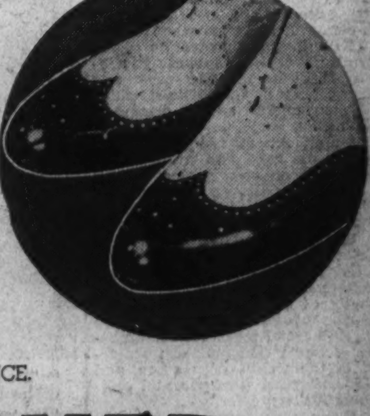


HAND-LASTED HANANS. Summer shoes in black-and-white, tan-and-white or all white. Wing-tip or plain. All with famous featherweight soles. 5 to 12, AAA to E................ **$10.75**

Other Hanan Sport Shoes........$12.75

★

HANAN TOUCHSTONE MODELS. Black-and-white, tan-and-white and all white. Wing-tip, plain and half brogue styles in the selection. Sizes AA to E, 5½ to 12....................... **$8.75**



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Old Laws Cited As Hurting D.C. Child Welfare

Lack of Funds Menaces Program Also, U. S. Bureau Says.

Archaic laws, coupled with inadequate funds, handicap the District's child welfare program and threaten control of juvenile dependency, neglect and delinquency, the Department of Labor's children's bureau charged yesterday after a study of local child welfare.

At the request of the District Board of Public Welfare, the Labor unit undertook a survey, reporting that Washington ranks third in the number of dependent children among 31 cities of comparable population.

Emma O. Lundberg, assistant director of the Labor bureau's child welfare division, listed three major problems confronting the local program:

1. Antiquated provisions in the law relating to the Juvenile Court and to the powers and duties of the Board of Public Welfare with reference to child care and protection.

2. Failure to provide an adequate staff for the board's child welfare division.

3. Maintenance funds that are not sufficient to provide for each child the kind of care needed.

Home Maintenance Urged.

"Co-ordinate with these handicaps," said the Labor report, "and of even greater importance from the point of view of preventing child dependency, neglect and delinquency, have been the lack of adequate provision for maintenance of children in their own homes, especially in families where the mother alone is responsible for their support, and the insecurity of public funds for family relief."

The Labor study, Miss Lundberg pointed out, was conducted with "full co-operation" of the welfare board and Juvenile Court. Sixteen in every 1,000 children under 18 in the District are being cared for by public and private organizations because of dependency or neglect, the survey showed.

Public care for dependent children should be made available without court commitment, the report said. It was recommended that the Board of Public Welfare be granted legal authority and the necessary funds to give such protective service as may be required and to care for children whose dependency or neglect is not caused by overt misconduct of parents. This should be done without court action committing the children to the guardianship of the board, it was added.

Needless Commitments.

It was further pointed out that restrictions imposed upon the board and the court have inevitably resulted in commitment of many children who might have been kept in their own homes if dependency and neglect cases had been dealt with in their early stages by a child welfare agency empowered and equipped to make thorough social investigations, to do constructive case work and to furnish the necessary assistance.

Of the total number of dependent or neglected children in the District, it was estimated, 52 per cent are cared for at public expense.

The following "next steps in developing a child welfare program" were listed in the the report:

Complete revision of the Juvenile Court law in accordance with modern, generally accepted juvenile court standards, and of the law relating to the Board of Public Welfare so that the board may provide protective service for children and such care as may be needed without court commitment in certain cases.

Provision for admitting girls to the National Training School for Girls without court commitment and removal of restrictions on funds of the National Training School and on the "board and care" appropriations of the child welfare division so that foster care may be provided for girls on parole from the school.

New Court Bill Cited.

At this point, the report cited a new Juvenile Court bill which has passed the House and is now awaiting Senate action. It was also pointed out that first steps have been taken toward revision of laws relating to the welfare board.

Outstanding needs for the child welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare, set forth in the report, included an adequate staff for investigation and case work services; reorganization of child-placing activities; increased funds for boarding-home care and provisions of a public mental hygiene clinic which can serve the schools, the courts and the welfare board.

General improvements in the community for the prevention of juvenile problems were listed as follows:

Rehabilitation of homes whenever possible.

Adequate funds and maintenance of proper standards for public aid to children in their own homes.

Provisions for adequate relief service to needy families not in the categories for which Federal funds are granted.

Co-ordinated planning for the activities of private and public child-caring agencies and institutions.

A comprehensive program for the care, training, and protection of the mentally defective, including adequate facilities for the care and training both in the District training school and in special classes of the public schools.

Development of adequate facilities for the care and training of colored dependent, neglected and delinquent children — especially girls.

Study of the relation of bad housing, demoralizing environment and lack of recreational facilities to the high dependency and delinquency rates among colored children.

Study of the problem of illegitimacy; inauguration of constructive legal and social measures for assistance of unmarried mothers; protection of the rights of mother and child; enforcement of parental obligations for support.

Japanese Diplomat Dies.

Tokyo, June 26 (AP).—Akira Ariyoshi, 60, former Japanese ambassador to Brazil and to China, died here yesterday.

APPRAISALS
Of Art Objects, Jewelry and Silverware for Insurance and Tax Purposes.
Benj. S. Bell
Auctioneer and Appraiser
709 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

Intimate Pictures of Leader of Government Employes

Jacob Baker today and as a child in Colorado. He is the one on the front of the burro.

Jacob Baker, Leader of Federal C.I.O. Group, Is Dynamic, Experienced and Very Definite

Veteran Campaigner Is Ex-School Teacher and Miner.

By Scott Hart.

Jacob Baker, president of the C. I. O's. provisional organization of Government employes, affords the paradox of a quiet pipe in a sometimes crackling mouth that is topped by a pair of eyes full of action. This is your first impression and it stays.

You sit and talk with Baker and when the talk turns to his career you get a helpless feeling. It is something like the feeling of a man who has unwound a big ball of yarn, getting it tangled around his fingers, his legs, the piano stool and the kitchen stove and who knows that he has to rewind it, somehow, again.

Baker will try to help you straighten out that twisted skein that is his career, but to set the notes in order would require a corps of technicians, professional story plotters and a raft of stenographers. If you brought these along, he would undoubtedly find some means for organizing them, too.

The career extends from a ranch in Colorado to the big times of the New Deal in Washington. And sandwiched between the two career-points are the romance of mines and semitropical plantations and the mahogany desks of big business.

Started as a Miner.

Baker has a right, by early background, to be in a labor organization. He has known the uncomfortable depths of mines in Colorado. He has managed mines in Mexico, and the management of a mine calls often for work with the hands. His first job was as a powder monkey, not a lady-finger business. The powder monkey carries dynamite to the men at the drills—but Baker now looks back, recalling that it was quite safe because dynamite won't explode unless you jar it fiercely. He has been a mucker in the mines. A mucker shovels ore into the cars.

All of this came when he was young, back in the Colorado days when he and his father, a first-rate prospector, would leave their ranch after the hay was cut in July and go far into the hills, prospecting. Always in September they would be rich—that is in contemplation. Disillusionment would come after the ore had been assayed.

Then he was educated. There were five years' work in education and agricultural engineering at Colorado Teachers College, Colorado Agricultural College and the University of California. He taught science and agriculture in country high schools of Idaho and California; in 1918 was vice president of the American Federation of Teachers and organized (he is back at organizing now) 17 teachers' unions.

One-Time Insull Aide.

Now swing into the field he crossed before sitting, as he does today, in the chair of provisional president of the youngest C. I. O. national organization: He was a personal adviser to Samuel Insull . . . Engineering and consultation work at Palmito del Verde plantation and Virgen de Plata mine, Mazatlan and Nacozari, Mexico (the mine was at the point of production when the Obregon revolution came) . . . manager of industrial relations, personnel departments or a firm member in at least half a dozen business organizations, several of these known nationally . . . and then into the friendship of Harry Hopkins and in sequence assistant administra-

Once Worked for Insull; Is Harry Hopkins' Friend.

tor, Federal Emergency Relief, Civil Works and Works Progress Administrations, in charge of engineering, work program, commodity distribution, self-help co-operatives, labor relations and professional projects.

Of more recent date, he was chairman of the Commission of Inquiry on Co-operative Enterprises in Europe, under appointment by President Roosevelt.

Now, in any age, that is a crowded career. And Baker is still young, as business men go. All of these affairs have been crowded into years since 1895. You look at him and marvel that he doesn't show more strain. But Baker has the physique for hard work and he has a restless energy. Observers of the split-up in the Government personnel field think that he will need this energy.

He doesn't snap out his decisions like John Lewis. Baker sucks at an old briar pipe as if he draws ideas from the earthly magic of the Indian weed and then he answers you—with finality, it seems.

It occurs to him—now that he is with organized labor (and this is good, for organized labor always has engaged him) that "organization for effective representation and expression is an essential factor in making the public service more effective for the people and more satisfactory for the public servants."

"This may be a platitude," he said, toying his pipe, "but after all, isn't it just too true?"

And you leave, thinking of the contrast—the quietness of that pipe and the abundant energy, the restless action, of its owner.

duPont Holding Firm Is Upheld

Continued from Page 1.

ducted for the purpose of avoiding income taxes, and added:

"There is no reason for disregarding the fact that petitioner and corporations were separate and distinct entities."

DuPont had asked the board to set aside tax deficiencies levied by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of $99,945 in 1930 and $28,579 for 1931. The commissioner had contended the corporation was conducted for the purpose of evading Federal taxes.

DuPont lost, however, in his efforts to deduct from his taxable income in 1930 money loaned, and never repaid, to help finance the 1924 expenditure of R. O. Marsh to seek "white Indians" in Panama. DuPont advanced $46,392 for the expedition and was to receive half of the profits. Although Marsh did find what were termed "white Indians" there were no profits and no repayment of the loans, it was said. The board held that the loss had really occurred in 1926, not 1930, and expressed doubt whether duPont had advanced the money as an investment.

Also Included Farms.

The Saint Armour Co. was formed in 1923 and liquidated in 1931. It bought and sold securities for the owner and "also owned and operated the Buck and Doe Run Valley farms" of about 3,300 acres in Pennsylvania.

Upon organizing the corporation, duPont turned over to it stock in a number of companies, valued at $1,633,869.53. It bought and sold other shares, at times on money loaned by duPont, and when liquidated owed him some $4,000,000.

It bought some stock in the open market and some from duPont, on which he had taken a loss. He claimed a loss of $310,893.45 on stock he had held less than two years and $71,834.25 on shares held more than that time.

DuPont attorneys and those representing the Government had stipulated that if these losses were allowed on the 1930 income there should also be allowed a deduction of $504,639.71 from the 1931 income, due to losses in the liquidation of the company.

The board said of duPont's relation to the corporation:

"His original object in organizing the company in 1923 was to avoid death duties in respect of stocks and securities issued by corporations foreign in Delaware (his home State) and also to avoid possible legal difficulties for his executors in effecting the transfer of such intangible property at his death.

"We find that the sales were bona fide. They were made at the market prices and petitioner was paid therefor. He had no agreement or preconceived plan to reacquire the securities from the corporation. It was customary for the petitioner to lend money to the corporation for the purpose of buying securities and the particular stocks involved in this case were purchased by the corporation with money so loaned. This is not sufficient to prevent the sales from being bona fide."

Lammot duPont was not among those named in the Congressional investigation.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:44	High tide	10:10	10:32
Sun sets	7:38	Low tide	4:38	5:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 26—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday local thundershowers; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds, mostly south.

Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Virginia—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers Monday, and in south portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

A disturbance is moving slowly eastward over Quebec and eastern Hudson Bay with lowest pressure about 29.60 inches. Pressure is also relatively low over the middle Atlantic States, Richmond, 29.78 inches, and from New York and Pennsylvania southwestward to Oklahoma. Pressure continues high over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Halifax and St. George, 30.10 inches, and is relatively high over the Gulf of Mexico, and off the south Atlantic Coast. A high pressure area is central over the middle Plains States and Colorado, North Platte, Nebr., 30.18 inches, with an extension northeastward to the Upper Lake Region. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the southern Rocky Mountain Region, the middle Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, along the New England coast, and in portions of the south Atlantic and east Gulf States. Temperatures have fallen in portions of the north Atlantic States, and from New Mexico northeastward to southern Iowa, while they have risen in the northern Plains States, the middle and northern Rocky Mountain Region, central California, and in the upper Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 88; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 72. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 76. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .54; hours of sunshine, 8.8; per cent of possible sunshine, 59.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 513 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1937, 97 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.28 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1937, 1.29 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	90	70	77	0.54
Asheville, N. C.	88	64	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	72	72	0.61
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	90	70	77	0.26
Birmingham, Ala.	98	76	92	....
Boston, Mass.	70	56	68	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	66	80	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	66	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	72	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	50	60	0.31
Cleveland, Ohio	80	70	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	98	80	96	....
Denver, Colo.	64	52	62	0.46
Des Moines, Iowa	78	66	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	88	66	82	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	60	78	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	70	78	0.09
Galveston, Tex.	90	82	86	....
Huron, S. Dak.	84	60	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	70	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	78	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	74	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	76	86	....
Memphis, Tenn.	96	78	84	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	62	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	70	86	0.85
New Orleans, La.	90	78	88	0.13
New York, N. Y.	76	64	66	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	60	70	0.32
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	62	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	78	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	68	82	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	76	60	74	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	58	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	76	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	100	74	96	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	88	58	84	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	56	56	0.98
Savannah, Ga.	86	72	80	....
Springfield, Ill.	84	70	80	1.00
Tampa, Fla.	88	..	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	96	78	92	....

Sub Torpedoes Loyalist Vessel Carrying Food

Nationality of Attacker Undisclosed; 5 Die, 44 Rescued.

Continued from Page 1.

the gap—along the eastern, or Spanish government, coast—left by their withdrawal early this week.

Nazis Still "Chagrined."

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 26.—Disappointment over the refusal of Britain and France to join her in a naval demonstration against Valencia still is a powerful factor in Berlin's attitude toward the Spanish crisis, a foreign office spokesman said tonight.

He said the conciliatory references to Germany in the speeches of British leaders in the House of Commons yesterday were gratefully appreciated, but these could not offset the feeling of chagrin over Britain's reaction to the Leipzig incident.

Dynamiters Trap Rebels.

Santander, Spain, June 26 (AP).—Dynamite-laden Asturian defenders of Santander trapped a motorized column of Spanish insurgents today and thrust them back toward Bilbao with 150 casualties, the Santander command reported today.

The column was proceeding carelessly westward from Bilbao on the road near Valmaseda, the Basque commandant related, and fell suddenly into the government ambush. The dynamite fighters dashed down a narrow defile and fell on the insurgents who fled in disorder.

5 Miles Nearer Santander.

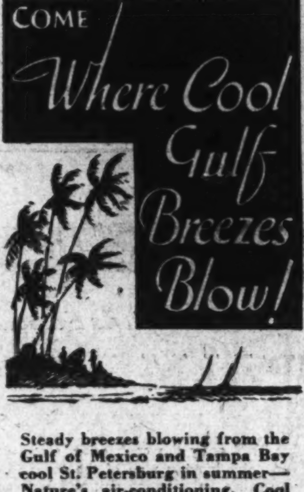
Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, June 26 (AP).—Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's troops pushed 5 miles further along the coastal road from Bilbao toward Santander today in an attack supported by two of his cruisers, the Baleares and Canarias.

Madrid Attacks Fail.

Madrid, June 26 (AP).—Insurgents launched two heavy but unsuccessful attacks on the southern Madrid front today, apparently confirming reports Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco was massing his men for a new campaign against the capital.

New Catalan Cabinet Quits.

Barcelona, Spain, June 26 (AP).—Another short-lived Catalan cabinet resigned today. President Luís Companys said he would form a new ministry Monday after consulting party leaders. It will be the fourth since March.



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A. T. Neal,
Chamber of Commerce—
St. Petersburg
ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

Schacht Insists His Views Same As Those of Hull

Berlin, June 26 (AP).—Dr. Halmar Schacht, in a facetious mood, tonight told American delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce congress here:

"There is little difference in theory between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and myself, although it is claimed we have a different weltanschauung (world outlook). In practice, we each look after our interests. We both advocate the most favored nation clause."

The German minister for economics spoke to the delegates as they were entertained by the Carl Schurz Society. The chamber of commerce congress will open Monday.

Lily Pons' Kin Dies.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Word of the death of Jean Baptiste Naso, 93, grandfather of Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera and radio star, was received here today from Cannes, France.

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ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER

"I suppose my problem was no different from that of many other used car buyers when I decided to invest in a used car," says Fred Kreps, insurance clerk. "I couldn't take a chance on getting a car that would cause a lot of trouble and expense. That's why in the end I finally decided on a Blue Seal used car from a Dodge dealer. Because of Dodge dealers' fine reputation for handling only dependable used cars, I knew I was on safe ground as far as getting a trouble-free car was concerned. And I'd spent enough time comparing prices to know that the price tag represented a real bargain.
"Actually, I paid around $30 under what others were asking for similar models. My car was clean as a whistle, inside and out, and ran like a new car. From the day I bought it I haven't had a speck of trouble or expense to contend with."
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USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!

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German Exile Serves Cupid On WPA Rolls

Plays Viennese Waltzes to Delight Community Center Dancers.

Cupid treads a path over the notes of lilting waltzes at the Buchanan Community Center.

And at the keyboard sits an elderly musician, a product of Berlin when the Junkers were in their heyday—when chocolate soldiers strolled under the trees of the Brandenburg Gate and Unter den Linden was a lovers' paradise in the summertime.

The musician is Hans Kowsky. The lindens now are figments of his imagination. The lovers are the moderns of a young America grown up, and suddenly become community center and matrimonially conscious.

When the center held its dance and reunion on Thursday, Old Hans, with a mustache branching as twin sprouts on a pine tree, sat down at his piano.

Several of the 30 young men and women who have become engaged or married after meeting at the Center in last few years hovered around him.

"Tales of Vienna," played Hans, a Berliner who fled a delightful country back in 1900.

"Oh," said some of these moderns in America, whose knowledge of Viennese music comes over the radio.

"Ah," said others who have heard that the Queen City of the Danube is the citadel of romance as well as international unrest.

Hans feels he is somehow responsible for the romance that has made the Buchanan Center such a romantic place.

He is a composer. His life, for a time, was thwarted in prewar Berlin, but when he came to the United States, no moon beamed but what courted his muse.

There was a dance last night at the center. Bodies swayed through the heat of the building.

But always sat Hans at his piano. He remembered the doorsteps of Berlin.

And when those young men and women who soon will wed passed him by, he forgot he was a WPA worker.

"Romance," said he, "goes on forever. Indeed it does."

So, Hans let his fingers stray, and they cast a spell over Southeast Washington—and at an early hour the spell lingered on, back of chimney pots and above the clouds, and everywhere.

Music of Old Berlin Reaches Center in Southeast

Left to right—At the Buchanan Center reunion, Dorothy McVearry and Richard Latone; Dorothy McKay and John E. West, and Emma L. McVearry and Same Diamone, with Hans Kowth at the piano.

U. S. Assists Brazil In Destroyer Bids

The Navy Department will assist the Brazilian navy in drafting specifications for material bids to be entered shortly for 1,500-ton destroyers, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, announced yesterday. The material, which is to be purchased in the United States, will be transported to Rio de Janeiro, where the vessels are under construction.

Officials at the Navy Department pointed out that no secret plans or specifications of the United States Navy are being used in this transaction, and that "the interests of the United States are not being jeopardized in any way."

British Air Maneuvers Thrill Royalty, 170,000

Hendon, England, June 26 (AP).—England's royal air force, flying in close formation, darkened nearly a square mile of sky today as royalty watched the "Ascot of the air," the air force's annual display.

Mock sky fights and bombing raids thrilled a crowd of about 170,000 including King George, Queen Elizabeth, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent. The last-named couple flew to the field in their own plane.

Church Interest Gains.

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—The Rev. Jesse Murrell, director of Epworth Leagues and young peoples' work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, reported today "a real upsurge in attendance at summer institutes for Christian young people."

Widow Kills Self On Officer's Grave

Rye, N. Y., June 26 (AP).—The widowed second wife of George Gardiner Fry, lawyer and yachtsman of Westport, Conn., shot and killed herself today on his grave in Greenwood Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Dean Gardiner Fry was 35 years younger than the retired naval officer who died in Brooklyn last April at the age of 74. She identified herself on a mourning card found beside the body.

Mrs. Fry had fired a revolver bullet in her head and had fallen face downward across Commander Fry's grave. She was 20 years old when she married the middle-aged naval officer in 1918. Mrs. Fry was a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

Painters' Union Head Is Slain by 'Phantom'

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—A vague description of a phantom assassin tonight furnished the only lead in in the slaying of Robert A. Shields, financial secretary of Local 184 of the painters' union. The gunman felled the 54-year-old labor official with six shots fired from ambush at midnight while Shields was placing his car in a garage in the rear of his home.

John Brown, a neighbor, told police he saw a man in dark trousers and a white shirt walk from the yard and enter an automobile after informing the driver: "Well, I got him. Let's go." Investigators theorized the killing had been motivated by intra-union friction or a personal grudge.

'Heat Wave' Melts Ice Block House For Polar Radio

Soviet North Pole Base (By Wireless to Moscow), June 26 (AP).—Heat created a North Pole housing problem today. The ice-block house built for the radio station at the Soviet polar base has melted away. Even the ice floe on which the camp is built has become precarious, weakened by rain.

All scientific work has ceased while the four Soviet observers are busy moving camp. The base is being shifted closer to the center of the more than half mile square ice floe. The main tent has been propped on planks to portect it from the water and the radio apparatus has been crowded into it.

Army Horse Show Entry 2d in World Jumping

The United States Army Horse Show team, the War Department has announced, is participating in the international jumping contests which are being held at Olympia, London, England. Other nations which are represented by teams are England, Ireland, Belgium, Germany, Rumania, Turkey and France.

In the competition for the King George V Gold Challenge Cup, Renzo, with Lieut. F. F. Wing, jr., up, took second place. Other members of the team are Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Cavalry, captain of the team; Capt. Harold S. Isaacson, Field Artillery, and Lieut. James O. Curtis, Cavalry.

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Will You Have Enough Chairs Over the 4th?

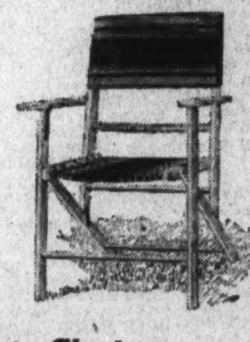
The holidays will be much more enjoyable if there are sufficient chairs on the porch or out on the lawn. We are showing some very colorful and comfortable ones at little prices now. A suggestive few are illustrated. See all tomorrow and get yours ordered in plenty of time for the 4th of July.

Canopy Lawn Chair.....$9.75

This Lawn Chair is done in a lovely white enamel with white fringe on a blue and white canopy and with pillow back and curv-seat of same material. The foot rest slides under the seat out of the way when not in use. Price, $9.75 at Mayer & Co.

Steamer Chair $1.59

This chair may be adjusted to four different positions from an almost upright to a lazy lounge position. Green enamel frame. Attractive covering.



Yacht Chair..........$2.95

One of the many attractive Lawn Chairs in our present collection. Green enamel frame, with green, black and gold covering. Comfortable curv-seat.

Sun Room and Recreation Groups

Two-Piece Rattan Group Illustrated—$86

The nice thing about a Rattan Suite is that you can use it all summer long as a summer plenishing and when fall and winter come take it to the recreation room to serve you there. The seat cushions of this one are done in a dark green fabricord with marine motifs. Three-cushion Settee and Chair only $86.

Other Two-Piece Rattan Groups As Low As $39.95

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235—$34.50 and $29.50
One and Two Pants
Suits $24.95

160—$40 and $35
One and Two Pants
Suits $29.50

220—$55 and $50
Suits $39.50

70 pairs $5.50 and $6.50
Summer Slacks $3.95
Light-weight Wool in Sporty Plaids, Stripes and Checks

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Straw Hats
Now $1.35

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Davey Rejects Perkins Plan To Force Peace

Won't 'Kidnap' Steel Heads or Remove Troops, Says Ohio's Governor.

Continued from Page 1.

sponsible for the reopening of Youngstown plants yesterday."

"Secretary Perkins' suggestion would be in my judgment the exercise of the most autocratic and dictatorial powers ever attempted.

"In privte life it would be kidnaping. Until the courts have decided that the companies have to sign contracts or agreements I have no right to take anyone and hold him.

"That might be all right in Germany or Italy. I am not going to abuse my constitutional power for Mr. Girdler or anyone else. * * *

"I recognize that I may have committed political suicide. I knew from the outset that the situation was loaded with dynamite, but I have put politics out of consideration."

"Low-Type Politician."

Davey refused to remove the National Guard from the mill towns.

The labor delegation, informed of Davey's decision, then adopted a resolution to "vigorously condemn Gov. Davey for his alignment with the steel autocrats."

It described the executive as a "low-type politician who made promises and continually violated them."

Davey tilted back in his Statehouse office chair and lighted a cigarette when the labor committee had finished its protests against the use of troops to protect nonstrikers at Youngstown.

"The troops will remain as long as it is necessary to preserve law and order, and to prevent rioting and bloodshed," he said.

"We intend to protect strikers, nonstrikers, civilians and everybody else."

Replying to a question as to whether the plants would be closed, Davey said in a voice so quiet that persons in the back of the room had to lean forward:

"We have no powers to keep the plants colsed. It would be a moral wrong to use that power even if we did have it. I'm not so sure but that the company could obtain a court order against me if I attempted to close the plants."

Claims and counter-claims echoed along the strike-embroiled region from Johnstown, Pa., to Warren, Ohio, with leaders of steel flatly asserting:

"The strike is over. The mills are going. The men are coming back."

They said thousands of mill hands returned to Mahoning Valley steel plants under the protection of the guardsmen during the day.

C. I. O. chieftains retorted: "We have just begun to fight."

At Johnstown, union officials mapped plans for a huge Sunday mass meeting of coal miners and striking steel workers.

New "Invasion" Called.

James Marks, white-haired C. I. O. leader, called for a mass "invasion" of the city by coal miners from all over western Pennsylvania. Union officials said they expected "between 50,000 and 100,000 men."

The situation in Johnstown tonight appeared potentially the same as last week-end's crisis, when Gov. George H. Earle proclaimed martial law and shut down Bethelehem Steel's Cambria works after a similar threatened march by 40,000 miners to demonstrate "sympathy" for the steel strikers.

Gov. Earle lifted martial law at 7 a. m. yesterday, permitting the Cambria works to reopen.

At that time he said the emergency in Johnstown had passed.

In contrast to the steel executive's claims the strike was "broken" by concerted back-to-work movements in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, declared:

"We have every reason to believe that the strike in four of the Nation's big independent steel mills will be won."

Urges Steel Elections.

He instructed all C. I. O. lodge officers to "continue the conflict until victory attends our efforts."

Murray also wired Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, urging him to hold employes' elections under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board "to determine whether a majority of your workers desire to be represented for collective bargaining purposes" by John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

A 20-member C. I. O. committee representing steel men and mine workers called on Gov. Davey and bitterly protested the use of National Guardsmen for what they described as "strike-breaking" purposes in protecting the reopening of Mahoning Valley Steel Mills. It was to them that Davey assailed Miss Perkins.

Lee Hall, of Cleveland, regional C. I. O. director, told Gov. Davey the committee represented 30 industrial cities in Ohio and West Virginia. With the committee came 700 workers.

T. S. Stockdale, of Canton, Ohio, secretary of the Canton Federation of Labor, a member of the committee, told the Governor:

"I represent 1,500 union men in Stark County who consider that breaking of the strike threatens the entire labor movement throughout the Nation."

C. I. O. leaders tonight counted on legal action to halt the troop-guarded "back-to-work" movement in Ohio.

Before calling on the Governor, the union filed suit in Federal court to enjoin him from using National Guardsmen to protect men returning to their jobs in the strike area.

Meanwhile, a back-to-work movement in Chicago—scene of the bloody Memorial Day riot at the Republic Steel plant there, in which ten men died—gained in strength while strike leaders voiced defiance.

Inland Studies Reopening.

Wilfred Sykes, assistant to the president of the Inland Steel Co., issued a statement in which he said:

"In response to the insistent demand of thousands of our men, Inland Steel Co. has had actively under consideration today plans for reopening the plants. At the request, however, of Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, of the State of Indiana, the company will withhold further announcement until 4 p. m., Monday, June 28."

In reply, Nicholas oFntecchio, district director for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, declared: "The S. W. O. C. will resist any efforts to reopen the plants before a national settlement is made. Picket lines will be increased."

On the Ohio front strike spokesmen shrugged at company claims of "normal" operations being resumed, asserting the back-to-work movement showed little success at several points.

"No Rush," Says Union.

"A definite check shows there has been no rush back to work," said a union statement, issued at Warren. "A great many men who have been in Republic Steel's plant have joined the ranks of the strikers."

Republic afficials, however, claimed 5,000 men returned to their jobs today and said they expected 4,500 more to return with the night shift tonight at Youngstown.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube—another of the four independent steel companies involved in the seven-State dispute with John L. Lewis' C. I. O. over signed labor contracts —announced 5,500 men came through the gates of the company's plants at Campbell and Brier Hill for the day shift.

"This number was sufficient to run the plants 100 per cent," the announcement said.

C. I. O. officials appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene against the use of troops in the Ohio mill valley before meeting with Gov. Davey.

"Labor had every reason to believe armed force against producing American citizens in the interest of 'economic royalists" was a thing of the past when the Supreme Court validated the Wagner (national labor relations) act," said a statement issued by John Owens, Ohio C. I. O. leader.

"But Public Enemy No. 1., Tom Girdler, not only holds the President, the Congress and the Supreme Court in contempt; he has the same contempt for the whole American people."

President Roosevelt's Federal mediation board disbanded today, with Chairman Charles P. Taft 2d admitting the peace-seeking efforts of the board were "virtually closed." Taft said he planned to sail for Europe Wednesday on a vacation.

Only Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrath remained at the board's Cleveland headquarters. He said he would stay on the job indedfinitely "to keep in close touch" with the strike and to "be available to both sides if called upon."

The third member of the board, Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School, returned home.

First Defeat of C. I. O. Seems Possibility As Steel Furnaces Again Begin to Belch Smoke

Continued from Page 1.

union guns at "Big Steel" and announced:

"They'll sign contracts with the C. I. O. or they won't make steel!"

And from the start it was evident he had the influence to back up his words. Nurtured by the driving force of the man who fathered it, the Committee for Industrial Organization had become an awe-inspiring thing when "Big Steel" was brought face to face with it.

To no avil the United States Steel Corporation tried to forestall the unionization of its plants by granting wage increases. Other steel producers quickly followed suit. But the maneuver failed to halt the flow of their employes into the swelling ranks of the C. I. O.

Into the offices of executives of the major steel producers walked Philip Murray, Lewis' right-hand man and chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

"We want contracts," Murray told the steel magnates. "We represent a majority of the men who work for you."

"Big Steel" capitulated. It was a history-making day. Jubilant union men throughout the country staged victory celebrations. Contracts were signed with United States Steel and 100 subsidiaries granting the S. W. O. C. the right to represent its members in collective bargaining with the steel concerns.

Moves on Jones & Laughlin.

Of the corporation making up the steel-producing group known as "Big Steel" only Jones & Laughlin held out.

It was on J. & L. that John L. Lewis next turned his guns.

Again Murray was sent out to argue the union's cause. For hours he remained closeted with H. E. Lewis, chairman of the corporation's board. The negotiations failed.

Murray walked out of the conference room and reported to John L. Lewis.

Five hours later, at 11 p. m. on the night of May 12, the C. I. O. staged its initial show of force.

Thousands Picket Mills.

Out of the Jones & Laughlin mills in Pittsburgh and nearby Aliquippa, Pa., walked thousands of union men in the first major steel strike in the Lewis drive, the first important steel strike in the Nation in a decade.

Thousands of union workers picketed the giant plants as 27,000 men were thrown out of work.

Just two days later the strike was over. The C. I. O. had won again.

Thousands of cheering workers paraded back to the mills under a peace agreement marking a major victory for the union organizers of the Lewis camp.

For the agreement offered by the company to end the walkout contained the first public offer of a ranking steel concern to recognize the union as sole collective bargaining agent for all its employes.

Adopts New Policy.

Murray, terming the Jones & Laughlin settlement "a complete victory," announced a new union policy under which it would demand sole collective bargaining rights at all other independent steel companies with which it would negotiate.

And with this demand Murray and his aides quickly approached "Little Steel." Of Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bethlehem and Inland Steel concerns the C. I. O. demanded signed contracts recognizing the Steel Workers Organizing Committee as collective bargaining agent for their employes.

But here, for the first time since its inception, the C. I. O. met a stronger force. And in Tom Girdler, fiery chairman of Republic Steel, John L. Lewis met his match.

"Irresponsible" C. I. O.

"We'll sign no contract with an irresponsible group," said Girdler, "and the C. I. O., as now constituted, is wholly irresponsible."

This was the war cry that touched off one of the bloodiest battles in America's labor history.

Quickly strikes were called against the plants of "Little Steel." Swiftly picket lines were thrown around the plants and battle lines were drawn.

Tensely the Nation watched the war between the giant steel firms and the labor force that had grown into a giant. Into seven States the walkout spread. One hundred thousand men were locked in enforced idleness.

It was not long before blood was spilled.

Violence flared between the men enrolled under the Lewis banner, the men who sought to return to work, and the police who fought desperately to keep peace on the far-flung strike front. Here and there a man was killed, a picket shot.

Ten Killed in Chicago.

Then in Chicago, on May 30, the sporadic rioting flared into open war. For hours strike sympathizers, who had been demonstrating at the plant of Republic Steel, battled police.

When the smoke cleared ten were dead or fatally wounded and 100 others injured.

But still the strike went on.

By now the Nation trembled. When would it end? How many more would give their lives? These were the questions everywhere.

The strike dragged on. Fearful members of both sides called on the Government. Telegrams and phone calls from the affected zone poured into Washington.

"Take a hand," they asked, "End this slaughter."

In response a Federal mediation board was formed. Headed by Charles P. Taft 2d, it went to Cleveland and called leaders of both sides together.

For two days they wrestled with the problem. But they found in John L. Lewis and Tom Girdler two men who would not yield.

Still Refuse to Sign.

"We will not sign," said Girdler. And the other steel men followed suit.

Out of the conference the steel men walked to order their employes back to work.

"We will pay you well," they said, "to go back to the mills and break this strike. You are being kept out of work by a man who dreams of power himself."

The tempo of the strike moved swiftly then.

Desperately, C. I. O. leaders appealed to President Roosevelt.

"In the name of God," they said, "prevent this move that can bring nothing but terrific violence and blodshed."

From Washington went out an appeal to the steel concerns.

Troops Ordered Out.

"Keep your mills closed," the President urged, "until the mediation board brings peace."

In Ohio, Gov. Martin L. Davey ordered troops into the strike zone to maintain peace.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. George H. Earle declared martial law.

Both Governors acted to maintain the "status quo" until the combatants could reach a middle ground. Gov. Earle told his troops to keep closed the huge Cambria plant of Republic Steel until there could be peace.

But the deadlock held. The Federal mediation efforts broke down. There was no middle ground.

Again the steel firms sent out the order, "Back to work."

Orders Rescinded.

By now the impasse seemed hopeless.

Rescinding orders came from the Governors.

"Let the mills operate," were the new orders.

And, deprived of the troopers' guns that had helped them in keeping shut the mills, the strikers looked on powerless while the men went back to work.

Through futile picket lines the men marched back to the mills. In twos and threes they came at first, then in larger groups. Last night grimy stacks belched smoke and there was the red glow of furnaces reflected in the sky.

Has John L. Lewis lost?

5 Harlan Men Held in Slaying Of Wash Irvin

Two Jailed Without Bond; Ben Unthank Seen in Victim's Company.

By the Associated Press.

Harlan, Ky., June 26.—The storm which arose after the Pine Mountain killing of Former Deputy Sheriff Washington (Wash) Irvin, 33, Tuesday night broke about the heads of five of his former fellow officers today.

After hearing the testimony of nearly a score of witnesses, County Judge Morris Saylor concluded an examining trial by ordering former Deputies Allen Bowlin and Perry Noe held in jail without bond to await action of the August grand jury.

The judge then issued three more murder warrants against former Deputies George Lee, Lee Fleenor and Henry Metcalf, whom several witnesses testified they had seen with Irvin Tuesday evening.

Lee, Metcalf and Fleenor, who had been in the courtroom during the trial, waited several minutes in the sheriff's office to submit to arrest; then, when no one appeared with the warrants, they left, announcing they were "going to lunch."

Acting County Attorney George Pope said he did not "know of any more warrants to be asked for the present."

A girl who said she is Sally Smith, 19, "formerly of Indiana," testified Irvin, Noe "and a large man in dark clothes who was smoking a pipe" stopped Tuesday evening at the home of Nellie Edmonds, near the foot of Pine Mountain, where she lived.

The name of Ben Unthank, whom investigators for the La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee sought unsuccessfully for questioning during the Harlan labor hearing in Washington several weeks ago, was injected into the case by Cape White, a witness, who said he had seen Irvin, Fleenor, Noe, Lee and Unthank together in a Harlan restaurant Tuesday evening.

No further mention was made of Unthank, who was described during the Washington hearing as "head road killer" for Harlan County soft coal operators in their battle against unionization of the county's estimated 16,000 miners.

Operation Fails To Halt Nuptials

Hyannis, Mass., June 26 (U.P.).—Only 12 hours after he had left the operating table, Charles Edgar Rogers 3d, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today married Miss Doris Bartlett Draper, Brooklyn society notable, in a private room in Cape Cod Hospital here.

The wedding was postponed when Rogers, stricken with acute appendicitis, was taken to the hospital from Woods Hole early today. The ceremony was to have been performed in St. Barnabas Memorial Church, Woods Hole.

The small wedding party, all in street attire, went to the hospital when physicians said Rogers' condition was "good." The bride was given away by her father, Assistant U. S. Secretary of Commerce Ernest G. Draper, of Washington, D. C.

Quadruplets Born.

Belgrade, June 26 (U.P.).—A 27-year-old peasant woman, who had given birth to twins and triplets, today became the mother of quadruplets at the village of Bogatic. One of the babies died, but the other three, all girls, and the mother were reported doing well. They were premature births.

Rail Pay Talks Halted; Strike Vote Predicted

1,100,000 on All Roads of Nation Involved in Wage Fight.

Continued from Page 1.

gotiations by the various unions with the individual roads.

"Then on February 1, 1932, the workers accepted a 10 per cent reduction for the period of the depression and did not get that reduction restored until in 1936.

Call Wages Ridiculous.

"The average pay of the 800,000 men in the 14 unions is only $4.84 a day, an hourly average of only about 57.8 cents. For 250,000 of the workers the pay is 40 cents an hour or less. For 117,000 it is 35 cents an hour or less.

"In the face of rising wages in other industries and the increasing business of the roads these rates are ridiculous."

The unions represented in the conferences here were those of the telegraphers, clerks, maintenance of way employes, signalmen, machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, electrical workers, carmen, sheet metal workers, firemen and oilers, marine engineers, longshoremen, and the masters, mates and pilots.

Meanwhile, word was received in rail labor circles here that the operating unions, the engineers, firemen and enginemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, charging dilatory tactics on the part of the carriers' representatives had ordered a strike vote of their own members.

Ballots Go Out This Week.

The ballots are to go out this week and five union heads will meet in Chicago, July 20, to count the votes. On the ballot are three clauses, rejecting the carriers' demand for changes in schedule rules, demanding a settlement of the wage dispute on a "satisfactory" basis, and authorizing the calling of a strike if a settlement is not reached.

Union representatives freely predicted the vote would be practically unanimous.

Under the Railway Labor act, however, a walkout on the railroads of the country is made far less likely than in former years.

The law, recently upheld by the Supreme Court, authorizes the National Mediation Board to intervene in a controversy if it believes a stoppage of a considerable amount of interstate commerce is threatened. If efforts of the board, acting with the carriers' and unions' leaders, are unable to settle the dispute, the board so notifies the President. He, then, is authorized to appoint a special board to investigate the controversy and make recommendations for a settlement. The special board is given 30 days in which to make a report after which the law provides there shall be no strike or other disturbance of the situation for another 30 days.

The board is composed of James W. Carmalt, chairman, William M. Leiserson, and Otto S. Beyer.

Cadet Promoted.

Ole W. Danielson, West Point cedet, has been appointed an acting sergeant of the corps, Maj. Gen. William D. O'Connor, superintendent, announced yesterday. Cadet Sergeant Danielson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Danielson, live at the Martinique Hotel, is a member of the class of 1938.

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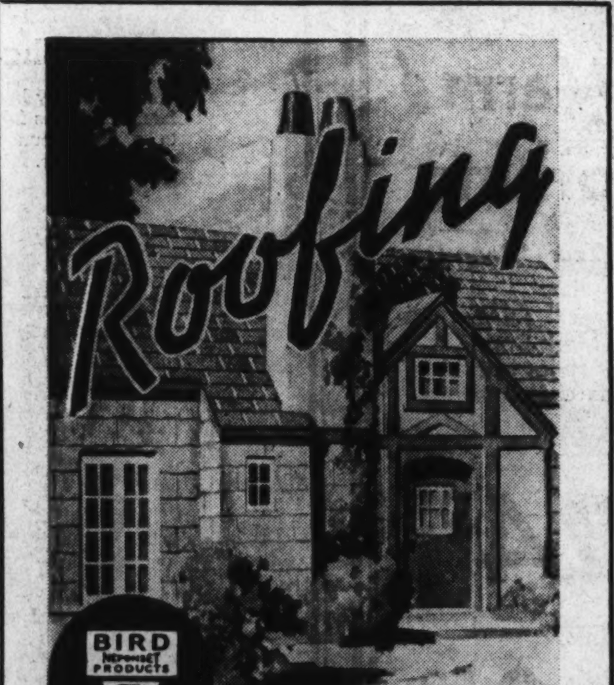
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Bid to Power In C. I. O. Given U. S. Employes

Promise Made to Those Joining Federal Workers' Union.

The "mighty political power" of the "working millions" is held out to Government employes who join the new C. I. O. union, the United Federal Workers, this week's issue of the Union New Service, publication of John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

The column "Looking Ahead" written by Len de Caux, editor of the service, is devoted to the new union of Federal workers, with criticism of the American Federation of Labor stand on "white-collar" workers, and promises of the support which the C. I. O. can give those who cast their lot with the Lewis organization.

The article, stressing political power, says that one reason the A. F. of L. " failed to organize more than a small proportion of Government employes" was that, speaking only for "a limited section" of labor it had "correspondingly limited political power."

"Government employes do not depend on the usual union methods to improve their conditions," it continued. "The remedies they seek are chiefly leislative, and political power is essential to achieve them."

A. F. of L. Is Assailed.

Declaring the A. F. of L. politically had long occupied "the status of a butler—a minor, if worthy, hanger-on of the ruling classes," it adds. . . ." But the A. F. of L. leaders have not inspired in Government employes any confidence that when they join the union they will have back of them the mighty political power which the working millions should exercise in any democracy worthy of the name."

Continuing the attack on the A. F. of L., it says:

"Stodgy and unimaginative conservatism—a horror of the youth, vigor and ambition that entered the Government service with the New Deal—has been another factor . . . The C. I. O., on the other hand, is a 'natural' for organizing the hundreds of thousands who keep the wheels of Government turning. It approaches the task of organizing the white-collared as well as all other groups of wage and salary-earners without any qualms, qualifications or apologies whatsoever.

Promises Power.

"It considers Government workers fully as much entitled to union protection as anyone else—and fully as capable of appreciating and profiting from union organization . . .

"Then the C. I. O. is just as unapologetic about its intention to achieve the maximum of political power for America's working population . . .

"Government employes who join the United Federal Workers of America can expect to have their legitimate aspirations backed by the unified strength of millions of union voters, mobilized by a movement formed to advance labor's interests to the utmost, politically as well as industrially."

James I. Signor Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for James I. Signor, 68 years old a resident of Arlington County for 36 years, who died at his home, 403 South Wayne street, will be conducted from the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Signor was born in Washington, going to Arlington County 36 years ago.

He was employed by the War Department as superintendent of construction at Fort Myer, where he retired four years ago after 33 years service.

Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. of which he was a member will attend the funeral in a body and conduct services at the grave.

He is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Estell Huber, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Mathison; 1 son, William H. Signor; 2 stepsons, A. C. Clements, Clarence Clements; 15 grand children and 20 great grandchildren.

Mother, 28, Ends Her Life With Gas

Mrs. Catherine Ellen Griffith, 28, killed herself with illuminating gas yesterday in her home on the third floor of 606 East Capitol street.

Clad in her pajamas, the woman was found with her head resting on the stove by her husband, James M. Griffith, a Capital Transit Co., employe. He told police two burners on the stove were open.

Griffith said he attempted to revive his wife by administering artificial respiration until the fire rescue squad arrived. The squad continued the task but their efforts were futile. A doctor from Casualty Hospital pronounced Mrs. Griffith deed.

Police were told the woman had been in unusually good spirits and could give no reason for her act. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

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Heil Konoye

Japan's new prime minister, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, usually grave, appeared thus at a masquerade in Tokyo disguised as Hitler.

Reorganization Bill Opposed By C. I. Stengle

A.F.G.E. President Assails 'Continuing Powers' for Roosevelt.

Charles I. Stengle, president, American Federation of Government Employes, yesterday viewed the Robinson reorganization bill as reflecting a "purpose to give broad, continuing powers to the President."

So far as the authority which he is granted to reorganize the Government is concerned, "the greatest objection is that it would be continuing authority," Stengle said. "It is true that this part of the bill is essentially identical with similar provisions in the Economy Act of 1933, but that law was enacted in recognition of the existence of an emergency. The President would be given the same power, but without limit as to time."

Viewing the bill generally, the A. F. G. E. head believed it "runs counter to the spirit of the merit system. Control of the civil service is greatly centralized with control lodged with a civil service administrator, selected by the President and responsible to him."

He believed that "this central authority over the entire civil service is destined to bring about regimentation of thinking on civil service policy."

Throughout the bill, the broad scope of authority given the President is apparent, Stengle declared. "It is closely linked with the setting up the Civil Service Administration under the head of an administrator. The evils of the one are the evils of the other, since the bill, to all intents and purposes make the administrator the creature of the President, or vice versa."

For evidences of "this possibility," Stengle pointed out these phrases: "Whenever the President upon report and recommendation by the administrator, shall find . . ." or "at the direction of the President" or "the President is authorized, after suitable investigation by the administrator."

New Navy Bomber Dives at 500-Mile Speed With Safety

Farmingdale, N. Y., June 26 (AP).—With its wings and pilot intact after a 15,000-foot power dive at more than 500 miles an hour, a new bomber designed for United States Navy use was ordered to Anacostia, the Navy proving ground, today.

The warplane, built by the Seversky Aircraft Corporation on Navy specifications, was dived 12 times yesterday by James B. Taylor, jr., the social-registered pilot who considers power dives the supreme thrill in life.

Taylor, laced into a virtual corset of leather to hold his internal organs in place, made the twelfth dive from an altitude of 20,000 feet. He was falling at about seven and one-half times the power of gravity when, to determine whether the wings of the bomber would stay put, he leveled off in about 2,000 feet at less than a mile above the ground. Experts said his sensation must have been similar to driving a car at 50 miles an hour into a brick wall.

But there was not even a flutter in the wings.

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SOLE AGENT

Home of the HARDMAN PIANOS

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Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers Exchange Vows

Plan Honolulu Honeymoon; 500 Hollywood Elite Attend Reception.

Continued from Page 1.

minutes past the 3 p. m. wedding hour at the home of the Louis D. Lightons.

In the small group of witnesses stood the genial, white-haired father of Buddy, Probate Judge Bert H. Rogers, whose home at Olathe, Kans., has been the scene of hundreds of weddings.

Never in all the history of Hollywood has an event been guarded with such rigid attention to detail. The estate where it took place is tucked away in the foothills on a lonely, one-way road. The garden where they stood is ringed with high fences and a barrier of trees. Police were outside and inside.

Judge Rogers, who has officiated at more than 5,000 weddings in his home county, described the ceremony.

"Mary looked a little nervous, but not much . . . Buddy smoked three cigarettes in a row before they started the wedding march, but when the ceremony really began, he was fine . . .

"I never heard a more wonderful ceremony. Buddy's voice quivered a little, but hers didn't."

The double ring ceremony, in the Congregational Church rites, was performed by the Rev. James Hamilton Lash.

Mrs. Selmer Chalif, cousin of Miss Pickford, gave away the bride. Mrs. Lighton was matron of honor.

It was Rogers' first marriage.

Immediately after the ceremony, the guests assembled in an anteroom, drinking champagne. Mary left the corsage of orchids she had carried, and her long gloves on a table in the library. When the moment came to cut the cake, there was a frantic scramble to find them. By this time, newsreel cameras, photographers and reporters had filled the garden.

Rogers looked tired as he posed with her for pictures, but when Mary smiled at him he squeezed her hand.

A reception at the many-roomed Pickfair took place immediately afterward. More than 500 guests, including most of Hollywood's movie elite, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers sail tonight for Honolulu on the same boat with Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, who were married last week.

Witnesses Listed.

Witnesses to the marriage included Rogers' parents; Gwynne Pickford, Mary's niece and adopted daughter; Mrs. Chalif and her son, Don; John Lock, husband of the late Lottie Pickford, Mary's sister; Mrs. F. E. Benson, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John Binford, Buddy's sister; her daughter, Shirley June, and Buddy's aunt, Mrs. William Hoisington, all of Chicago; Frances Marion, long-time friend of Miss Pickford and author of many of her screen stories; Louis D. Lighton, Mark Larkin, Miss Pickford's personal representative, and Mrs. Larkin.

In the streets outside, there was a constant parade of cars—most of them with out-of-State licenses—but a dozen police officers kept them moving.

Miss Pickford wore a blue crepe gown and an empire felt hat. She carried a large spray of fuchsia orchids. Members of the immediate wedding party were formally attired, but the others were in semiformal dress.

Wirephoto: Mary Pickford Cuts Her Husband Some Cake

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mary Pickford hands her new husband, "Buddy" Rogers, a piece of their wedding cake after their marriage yesterday afternoon. From left, Louis Lighton, the bridegroom, the Rev. James Hamilton Lash, the bride, Selmer Chalif and Mrs. Lighton.

Wife Is Slain, Mate Knifed in Maryland Row

Wharf Storekeeper Held at Prince Frederick; Inquest Halted.

The brutal slaying of a Washington woman, Mrs. Margaret Combs Morris, 38, of 528 Minnesota avenue northeast, and the stabbing of her husband, James W. Morris, 44, a Navy Yard employe, was the subject of inquest proceedings started yesterday afternoon at Prince Frederick, Md. It adjourned shortly afterward because of Mirris' critical condition.

Wilson Jones, jr., 25-year-old storekeeper of Parker's Wharf, was in jail facing a murder charge.

Police said Jones killed Mrs. Morris with a butcher knife because she had pleaded with him to stop quarreling with his wife. She died shortly after 1 a. m. Saturday of two knife wounds, one of which severed two left ribs and exposed her lung.

Her husband was in a critical condition in a Prince Frederick hospital suffering wounds inflicted while he tried to aid his wife.

The jury, headed by Emory Howard, of Port Republic, Md., heard no testimony at its session yesterday. But Morris, from his bed in the hospital, told State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell what he knew of the stabbing.

Morris said he and his wife left Washington Friday to spend the week-end fishing at Parkers Wharf. On the trip they visited at the home of Wilson Jones, sr., who conducts a store at Broome Island.

Friday night, according to Morris, he and Mrs. Morris took Jones, jr., and his wife to Broome Island. The two couples spent several hours there, and during that time Dowell reported Morris as saying that Jones was drinking.

When the party began the return journey to Jones' home, Jones, in a quarrelsome mood, slapped Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Morris, according to her husband, upbraided him, and Jones became angry, according to Morris.

When the car pulled up before the Jones residence, young Jones leaped out and ran into the house. Mrs. Jones jumped from the car also and fled to a vacant house across the road. She hid there.

In a few minutes, Morris recalled, Jones came out of the house with a butcher knife. He ran to the car, in which Morris and his wife were still seated. Jones slashed Mrs. Morris twice, once in the side, and once in the leg.

Morris said he ran around the car to rescue his wife, and that Jones then turned on him, cutting him in the side.

Young Jones' father then came out of the house, saw what had happened, and called Dr. Page Jett, of Prince Frederick.

Dr. Jett found Mrs. Morris dead, and her husband weak from loss of blood. The doctor called Dowell, who swore out a murder warrant before Magistrate W. W. Duke.

When State Policeman Charles W. Magaha served the warrant on Jones, he found him asleep in his father's home.

The Morrises and the Joneses were reported to have been friends for the last five years.

Jones in jail yesterday said he could not remember much of what happened the night before. He told reporters he had a vague recollection of a fight.

Mrs. Morris' body last night was being held at the funeral home of A. A. Harkness & Son, at Mutual, Md.

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Pegler Is Convinced After Interviewing Lewis That Contract With C. I. O. Doesn't Mean Much

By Westbrook Pegler.

A week ago I had a long interview with John L. Lewis in Hugh Johnson's office in Washington. When the general called up Lewis to suggest the meeting Lewis said, "I think he is crazy," but agreed to come over and let down his hair. He was sore because I had written that an employer would be a fool to sign a contract with the C. I. O. except under legal compulsion, if that exists, because the C. I. O. was irresponsible and its contracts, therefore, were not worth a damn.

I think it might rock the baby to report part of the conversation, because Mr. Lewis said the C. I. O., far from shirking responsibility, would be glad to accept responsibilty, although he did not say in what form.

I do not believe in the use of direct quote in such pieces because people hop-scotch around from one topic to another and a verbatim account would run on and on like a night watchman's dream. Believe me, though, that Mr. Lewis herein gets none the worst of it, because I was cheered, as many others doubtless will be, to hear that he thinks labor and industry, when their rights are equalized in a practical way, should become equal factors with equal responsibility to the country.

* * * *

Lewis' Views on Responsibility.

I had been beefing about labor's refusal to assume responsibility, and here was the Tough Guy of the labor movement insisting that his outfit doesn't refuse, but in due time will demand it. I asked why he didn't tell the world and thus allay some of the alarm about the purposes of the C. I. O. and Mr. Lewis said he had been too busy fighting on a dozen fronts in the field. Matters that can wait will have to wait.

John Lewis was sensitive about the reliability of C. I. O. contracts, because he is proud of the record of the United Mine Workers—who have never broken an agreement in 30-some years, to hear him tell it. He said, of course, there had been some small disputes and trouble in spots where contracts existed, but that these had been quickly ironed out and settled strictly according to the bond.

As for the breaches of contract in the automobile plants in Michigan just lately, he explained that both the bosses and the men were operating in a new, and to them, strange and rather strained relation, and that both sides were nagging, but would shake down into co-operation as soon as they adjusted themselves to the change.

The union leaders were new to leadership, but this was the fault of the manufacturers themselves, because they had so long bullied, harassed and spied upon those who attempted to develop the talents of leadership.

Why didn't they recognize labor's right to organize ten years ago? In this case the system would have been operating smoothly by now.

Anyway, Mr. Lewis didn't hold with such strikes and, although he condoned them for the reasons stated, he deplored them, as you may be glad to know.

* * * *

Law Doesn't Penalize Union.

I didn't say this at the time, because I don't think very fast, but it has since occurred to me that I was right in saying that a C. I. O. contract isn't worth a damn, or, anyway, not much of a damn. Because, while the law now protects the union and gives the employer a firm pushing around if he utters just one peep against the union to the help, the law still does not penalize the union if it breaks an agreement and throws him for a terrible loss by retarding production to which he is financially committed, or by spoiling material in process of manufacture which must be worked while hot, like a souffle.

So, obviously, in the present state of things, with terrible fights in progress over the employers' contention that the C. I. O. is irresponsible, the acceptance of responsibility is as urgent as anything else. That having been done, the C. I. O. would be in a position to talk business.

We didn't discuss the closed shop, because I know what he thinks about that, and I think he is just as crazy there as he thought I was about the value of C. I. O. agreements.

He is a very tough man, and I predict that there will be more bloodshed for and against a free man's constitutional right to stay out of a union and retain his right to earn a living than over all the other issues put together.

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Miss Earhart Completes Another Leg on Flight

Koepang, Timor, Dutch East Indies, June 27 (Sunday) (AP).—Amelia Earhart landed her silver Monoplane at 1:30 p. m. (11:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, Saturday), here today after a flight from Bandoeng, Java, a distance of approximately 1,200 miles.

After refueling and a check of the plane, Miss Earhart was expected to take off late today for Port Darwin, Australia, across the Timor Sea, a hop considered dangerous because of prevalent uncertain weather conditions.

Python's Escape Hidden From Ship Passengers

New York, June 26 (AP).—The passengers on the steamer Cingalese Prince were not aware of it, but for four days a 28-foot python was loose on the ship while they were enroute from Singapore. The ship arrived in Brooklyn today.

Capt. John Smith ordered his officers to shoot the giant reptile on sight. Heinrich Danisch, animal collector, pleaded for its life, and began searching the black hold. He finally found the python resting on a crossbeam, and with the help of the crew got it back in its box.

Minister Omitted As Couple Wed in New Type Service

Woods Hole, Mass., June 26 (AP).—A wedding ceremony without the pretense of a clergyman was held here today when Miss Vera Warbasse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles Willett Spooner, jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich., repeated their marriage vows.

With the bride's father, Dr. James Peter Warbasse, chairman of the Consumers Co-operative League, taking the part usually assumed by a clergyman, the couple went through the usual ceremony, but in addition heard Dr. Warbasse read an original marriage service.

In part of Dr. Warbasse's service, he read:

"We are gathered together in this company to witness the union of Willett Spooner and Vera Warbasse in a bond of wedlock. No spoken word can consecrate this union. The consecration lies in the trust you have in each other; in the hopes that are deepest and finest in your hearts."

To comply with marriage laws the couple went through a legal marriage ceremony before a town clerk last Tuesday. But to them today's ceremony was the real one.

Baptist Leader Dies In Greenville, N. C.

Durham, N. C., June 26 (AP).—Dr. E. McNeall Poteat, 76, former president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and a Baptist Church leader, died at a hospital today after a long illness. He was president of Furman from 1903 until 1918.

New York Times Man Dies.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Charles A. Flanagan, retired circulation manager of the New York Times, died today of a liver ailment. Sixty-three years old, he was connected with the Times for 44 years, working his way up from a start as a lower East Side newsboy to the executive position he held from 1905 to 1932.

$59,200 in PRIZES For TUNA-TESTS
OF 35 WORDS OR LESS TELLING
"Why I Keep WHITE STAR TUNA on my Pantry Shelf"
Ask your grocer for complete details about winning big *double* prizes of White Star Tuna and $25.00 grocery orders! 2,200 valuable prizes awarded every month for eight whole months! Enter now . . . win this month!
For 25 Years
America's Favorite . . . because only the delicious *light* tuna meat is packed.

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER

● "I simply can't imagine getting more pleasure and satisfaction from driving *any* car as I do the used car I recently purchased from a Dodge dealer," says Virginia Lake, nurse. "It handles and runs just like a new car, and is every bit as attractive looking. I certainly thank my lucky star that I happened to notice the Dodge dealer's classified ad in which it was featured. And when I talked to the salesman he explained that it was one of their Blue Seal specials, and that it had been triple-checked for appearance, condition and price. He assured me that I would be taking no chance whatever.

"And he was right. I not only saved money on the Dodge dealer's lower price, but I'm money ahead through being spared trouble and expense by making sure I got a dependable, reliable car."

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Churches Pick Chicagoan for Welfare Work

More Co-operation Between Agencies Forecast in Appointment.

Closer co-operation between the churches and social work agencies, both private and public, with a consequent better mutual understanding, is forecast in the appointment of the Rev. John L. Mixon as social service secretary on the staff of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. Mr. Mixon, a graduate of the Divinity School and of the School of Social Service of the University of Chicago, already has entered upon his new duties.

Creation of this new department in the Washington Federation of Churches is a result of a study made by Dr. Worth M. Tippy. Several months ago a group of ministers and laymen, interested in the relationship of Protestant churches with social agencies, at their own expense called Dr. Tippy to Washington to make suggestions as to methods for better co-operation.

Dr. Tippy recommended a plan which would not only develop closer and more informed co-operation between church and agency, but would lead to stronger support of the Community Chest in financing private social work in the District. This plan included the department of social work in the federation and contemplates setting up, in a voluntary way, a welfare council in each local church.

The federation already has a hospital worker, Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteford Murray, and a juvenile court worker, Miss Etta Mai Russell. Each of these workers has volunteer helpers from many of the churches and the new welfare councils contemplate an extension of this service.

These welfare councils, the work of which will be co-ordinated under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Mixon, will be set up under a general plan for each church, with the pastors or a member of his executive staff in an ex-officio capacity; a chairman, a secretary-treasurer, a lawyer, a physician, an educator and representatives of such other lay professions as may volunteer. In addition there will be a representative from other groups.

Each welfare council will have a voluntary consultant from one of the social agencies which is a member of the Community Chest. This consultant, a trained social worker, will aid the council in determining matters of policy and technique in social work matters and in enlisting additional friendly volunteer visitors as needed.

The department of social work in the federation will serve as an exchange for clearing cases from the co-operating Protestant churches. In turn, this exchange will clear all cases with the Social Service Exchange, thus insuring there will be no duplication of effort.

The federation proposes that the volunteer workers in the church welfare councils shall be given training; that each council shall be appointed by the governing board of its church; that it shall keep standard records; that it shall use the best social work methods; that it shall make regular reports to the stated meetings of the board. The desire, it is explained, is to regularize social service practices of the Protestant churches and to give them a place of prominence, dignity and responsibility in each parish.

In general, it was stated, it is hoped each church will, as far as possible, take care of its own people in need. Churches that have little social need will be asked to help those in under-privileged areas and to assist in the larger need of the District. It will be suggested that funds be raised by each church, as needed, by Communion and Thanksgiving offerings, by classes and societies in the churches, and by special appeals in emergencies as the people of the churches are brought face to face with human needs.

U. S. Agencies Say Thar's Little Gold In Them Thar Hills

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Mines and the Works Progress Administration let it be known yesterday that "thar's durn little gold in them hills."

The agencies said the average inexpert gold prospector makes about $72 a year, then added:

"It (a joint survey) demonstrates conclusively the futility of following the suggestion, frequently made in recent years, that large numbers of people be encouraged to become gold miners as a means of solving the unemployment problem."

The survey showed 28,000 unemployed who turned to small placer gold mining, sold some gold during 1935. Working an average of 45 days during the year, the grossed an average of $1.60 for each working day, or $72 a year. Other thousands made nothing.

Crippled Norfolk Man Drowns on Fishing Trip

Newport News, Va., June 26 (AP).—Tragedy trailed a Norfolk fishing party south of Middleground Light last night and turned the pleasure trip into a search for one of their number, apparently drowned.

Three companions reported to Newport News police that Robert Gimbert, about 29, of Norfolk, crippled as a boy and more recently partially disabled again, disappeared after stepping onto the after deck of their boat to examine the after light.

Program Heads Named.

Edmund O. Carl and Harry H. Baker will have charge of the program for the stag night of the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday night at the Kenwood Country Club. A golf tournament for members and guests will be a feature of the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m., and a floor show will follow. There will be no regular luncheon Thursday noon.

Tomato Harvest Begins.

Princess Anne, Md., June 26 (AP).—The harvest season is on in Somerset County and daily shipments of tomatoes and potatoes are being made. The first of the green tomatoes were shipped this week. Millard F. Long, of Revells Neck, sent 485 lugs to New York. The bulk of the crop is not yet ready to pick and send.

Increase Is Voted For Interior Bill

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted yesterday a $2,517,425 increase in the Interior Department appropriation bill passed by the House to make the total $125,518,729.

The committee added $3,335,000 for Western reclamation projects; $2,008,965 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and $2,523,500 for the National Park Service. The respective amounts for these major Interior Department units, including the committee's increases, now stand at: Reclamation, $42,316,600; Indian Affairs, $33,104,013, and National Parks, $21,134,880.

Principal item in the reclamation increases was $1,250,000 for the Gila project on the Colorado River in Arizona. Another was a $900,000 appropriation to start work on the $44,000,000 Colorado River-Big Thompson transmountain water diversion project in Colorado.

The committee voted to slice the allotment to the Department of Vocational Education Activities by $10,198,000. The budget estimate for this program was $3,500,000, but the House voted to boost this amount to $14,000,000.

Vegetable Prices Dip Due to Bumper Crops

The average family may save a little money this month on the market bill for vegetables or be able to buy a little more.

An Agriculture Department survey yesterday showed shippers to New York City recently received $1.71 for a hundred pounds of new potatoes compared with $3.09 a month earlier and $4.00 last year.

A large crop of early potatoes caused the price decline, the department said. Larger market supplies this summer than last were indicated for beans, tomatoes, spinach, lettuce, green peas, cucumbers and watermelons.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Coal Producers Asked Marketing Rules Ideas

The Bituminous Coal Commission invited coal producers and distributors yesterday to give their ideas on marketing rules.

The commission announced the beginning of a series of hearings July 19 on discount and trade practices of wholesalers. As a preliminary step, hearings will be opened on July 8 to determine standard classifications for bituminous coal.

The bituminous coal code act became legally effective last Monday upon the signing of an executive order by President Roosevelt.

Brig. Gen. W. E. Horton Leaves Guard $1,500

The District of Columbia National Guard is a beneficiary under the will of the late Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, to the extent of $1,500, it was learned yesterday. The income from the fund is to be paid, under the terms of the will, to "the company commander, who has, during the past year, made the best record, considering his attention to duties, performance of the same, soldierly bearing and ability to handle men. The first recipient of the award, National uard officials stated, will be selected June 30, 1938.

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District 7200

Kann's AIR-COOLED

New Summer Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Cool City Chic For WOMEN In These Filmy

DARK SHEERS

• *Chiffons* • *Laces* • *Marquisettes*

$13.95

—Here is a fashion women have taken to their hearts as they have no other in seasons! The slim sophistication of graceful sheers in cave black, tobacco brown and classic navy is seen everywhere . . . shopping, the theater, smart luncheons, at afternoon bridge and even the office when there's a dinner date pending! Sketched: Chiffon banded lace over taffeta. Appliqued marquisette posed over a taffeta slip. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

Sale!

"DUMARIS" and "BUTTERFIELD'S" 69c

Washable Rayon Shantung

49c yd.

—An inspiring collection, if ever we saw one! You'll have all sorts of ideas for stunning new dresses, sports things and even bathing suits (you know, those smart dressmaker types), when you set eyes upon the gorgeous patterns! More than forty designs in large and small florals on icy-cool white backgrounds. Tub-fast colors. 36 inches wide.

Printed Bemberg Chiffon —Orig. $1 "Svelda" sheers in over 50 patterns. Guaranteed washable and perspiration proof. 39 in. wide. **79c yd.**

49c Washable Silk Crash —A rich, expensive-looking new weave in white and ten delightful colors. Exceptional value! **3 yds. $1**

Sale! 7,000 Yds. Regular 25c to 39c

COOL SUMMER COTTONS

Cotton Dress **LACES** *In A Special Sale At* **69c** *$1.00 Values!*

—Lovely laces in floral patterns with cord outline. Smart pastels and dark shades for daytime and evening dresses. 36-in. wide.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor

- 38-In. Arnold Flock Dot Voiles
- 38-In. Stern's Flock Dot Organdy
- 36-In. Sheer Printed Dimities
- 36-In. Fancy Lace-Weave Sheers
- 38-In. Printed Chiffon Voiles
- 36-In. Flock Dot Leno
- 36-In. Printed Dotted Swisses

19c yd.

—A thrilling array of fresh, crisp cottons in a splendid assortment of lovely patterns and colors! Among the many popular fabrics, the seven mentioned above are typical!

59c to 79c Imported Dress Linens

White and summer colors. Pre-shrunk . . . some Sanforized. 36-in. wide.......................... **48c yd.**

Vogue, Pictorial and McCall August Fashion Sheets Now Ready—Ask for One!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fabric Depts.—Street Floor

For Vacation Wear! For Sports Wear!

Play Suits & Culottes

$1.99 ea.

Gaily Printed Cottons on Light and Dark Grounds

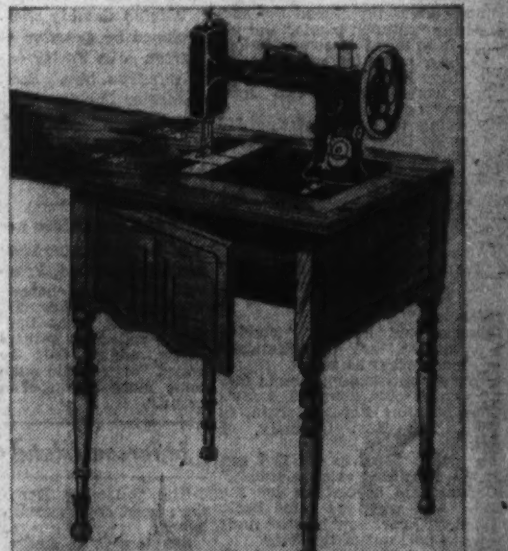
—Summertime is playtime . . . and if you're going to get the most out of it, here are the outdoor togs you'll need! Trim, workmanlike play suits in one and two-piece styles with a button-front skirt you can whisk on and off in a jiffy . . . and nicely tailored culotte dresses in one and two-piece models. Grand for tennis, golfing, bicycling, picnics and the beach! Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Sports Shop—Second Floor

NOW at 1/3 OFF!

Westinghouse-Electrified **Sewing Machines**

Reg. $67.50 Sale Priced **$45**



—There's real pleasure in sewing when you own a modern new Westinghouse-Electrified! Here is one of our most popular machines at a saving of exactly one-third! It is a junior model in a lovely walnut-finished cabinet which may be used as a desk or table. It features knee-control, Westinghouse motor, sewing lamp and a full set of attachments.

- Just 5 $104 Free-Westinghouse De Luxe Rotary Sewing Machines.................... **$79.50**
- **Use the Budget Plan! Monthly payments, including Carrying Charge.**

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

Gay, Colorful Printed 16-Gore

ZIPPER DRESSES

for "Smart Teeners"

$1.95

—Both daughters and their mothers love these adorably young and graceful frocks! The wide, wide 16-gore skirts and clever zippers captivate every youngster . . . and mothers enthuse over the excellent quality sheer lawns in vivid flowers and prints on white grounds! Sizes 10 to 16.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

ONE-DAY SALE!

Children's Regular $1.15

Summer Frocks 81c

—Mothers! Doting relatives! Gift seekers! Don't miss these! Enchanting Princess Elizabeth and high-waisted styles in printed lawns, plain dimities and novelty sheers with touches of embroidery, yokes, collars and short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Fourth Floor

Harmony Plan Brought From Bay Love Feast

Second Batch of Democrats Completes Good-Will Visit.

Continued from Page 1.

hands to prevent any serious breach. It was pointed out that Democratic disagreement over the President's court plan has become so bitter that it has been difficult for White House and Capitol to work together, not only on court, but other issues as well.

It was the second day of a three-day Democratic outing on Jefferson Island, in Chesapeake Bay, 15 miles from this city. The third and last consignment of House and Senate Democrats will arrive tomorrow morning. And tomorrow night the President, who has passed the entire week-end at the Jefferson Islands Club rendezvous, will board his official yacht, the U. S. S. Potomac, and cruise homeward. It was learned that his family may join him tomorrow for the return trip. In the party may be Mrs. Roosevelt, John and Anna Boettiger, and James and Elliott Roosevelt, and their wives.

Swim, Sing and Feast.

As on Friday, yesterday's Democratic guests passed the day in swimming, singing, feasting, baseball and story telling. Once again, the President greeted personally every member of the party, then received little groups in the shade of a mulberry tree near the shore line.

Members were nearly unanimous in declaring there was little or no "serious talk" around the President.

"Every time anyone would broach a serious subject, he would be given the silent treatment," one member said.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, who on Friday told reporters the President said he was "going through" with his program, was given a good natured razzberry yesterday by his colleagues.

"We unanimously elected Maverick president of the Ananias Club," said Representative Richard M. Atkinson, of Tennessee.

Nevertheless, efforts of the Maverick group of House Progressive Democrats to assure the President they were willing to stay in session all summer to vote on his measures were renewed yesterday.

Representative H. Jerry Voorhis, of California, together with a steering committee for the House Progressive group, said he conferred briefly with the President.

"While I don't want to quote the President or speak for him, I believe as I believed when I came down here that the President will seek action on his whole program."

Adjournment Undertone.

Adding credence to reports of the talk of a House and Senate steering committee, representing most shades of Democratic thought, to dispose of the legislative deadlock was an undercurrent of adjournment discussion at the island.

Most significant was a forecast attributed to Acting Secretary of the Interior Charles West, the President's "contact man" at the Capitol. West thought adjournment would come between August 5 and August 15. Many members feel that adjournment by that date would be impossible if a vote is had on all the controversial questions before Congress.

On the lighter side, high spot of the day's festivities was a six-inning ball game between House and Senate members, in which the House team rolled up a 13-to-2 triumph. Postmaster General James A. Farley pitched an inning for the Senatorial "eleven" which was given an advantage of two extra players. Representative Mathew J. Merritt, of New York, who pitched for the House team, knocked Farley out of the box by scoring one of the day's two home runs. Representative Peter J. De Muth, of Pennsylvania, scored the only other four-bagger off of Senator Russell, of Georgia, relief pitcher.

President's Son Plays.

The President's son, Jimmy, played rightfield for the House team, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace outfielded for the Senators. Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, played first base for the Senators, but he vigorously denied "that was why they lost."

McIntyre boasted two hits and five errors. The game was called when the bell rang for the first boat back.

Cloudy skies threatened the success of the "political picnic," but although it squalled in some sections of the bay, returning members reported they knew nothing about it. "There were one or two light sprinkles," one said.

According to Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, "The President refused to be serious."

"He kidded me all day long about my CCC camps," said Johnson. "When I first approached him, he said, 'Sorry Jed, I'm going to have to take two more CCC camps away from you tomorrow.'

"'That's alright, Mr. President,' I replied, 'You took two away from me last year, but I outran you in my district.'"

Johnson said he was "worried for a minute that the President might mean what he said."

Only two outstanding Senate foes of the court plan attended today's outing—Senators Pat McCarran, of Nevada, and Tom Connally, of Texas.

"I'm going down to see if I can help the President catch a rabbit," McCarran said as he left for the island. And when he came back, he jibed, "I know now how he finds rabbits to pull out of the hat."

"Seriously," McCarran added, "I don't believe there's any real bitterness in the party. Differences, yes, but bitterness, no. If there was any bitterness, I guess the outing helped it. But nobody's opinions were changed."

McNary Chides Roosevelt.

So far as Senator McNary, of Oregon, is concerned, President Roosevelt started a charm school this week-end at Jefferson Island.

That was what the Republican leader called the gathering of Democrats, adding that the President hoped "to wheedle out of Congress some more action of his personal brand."

All Is Calm at Jefferson Island

Associated Press Photo.

The second contingent of Democratic members of Congress forgot their differences yesterday as they joined President Roosevelt in a day of fun on the pine-covered isle in Chesapeake Bay. With the President are, left to right, Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma; Representative Clyde L. Garrett, of Texas; Representative Luther Patrick, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Representative Stephen Pace and Senator Tom Connally.

While other Democratic members were having fun galore, a cameraman exploring the far corners of Jefferson Island found Postmaster General Farley and the President enjoying an informal chat 'neath an old apple tree.

Waving the big stick. A crucial moment during a baseball game played by Senators and Representatives at the Chesapeake Bay retreat. Jim Farley is at bat with two strikes and two balls already called on him. Secretary McIntyre is serving as backstop while Senator Barkley was elected to call 'em. A senatorial panama was pressed into service for the home plate.

Jefferson Island Guests

The following Democrats were the second day's guests on Jefferson Island:

Senators C. O. Andrews, Florida; John H. Bankhead, Alabama; Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky; Hugo L. Black, Alabama; Tom Connally, Texas; Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania; Augustine Lonergan, Connecticut; Patrick McCarren, Nevada; George McGill, Kansas; Sherman Minton, Indiana; M. M. Neely, West Virginia; Claude Pepper, Florida; James P. Pope, Idaho; Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina; Richard B. Russell, jr., Georgia, and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington.

Members of the House attending were:

Representatives A. Leonard Allen, Louisiana; C. Arthur Anderson, Missouri; Richard M. Atkinson, Tennessee; William B. Barry, New York; Harry P. Beam, Illinois; Charles G. Binderup, Nebraska; John W. Boehne, jr., Indiana; Lewis L. Boyer, Illinois; Michael J. Bradley, Pennsylvania; Frank H. Buck, California; Thomas G. Burch, Virginia; Walter Chandler, Tennessee; D. Worth Clark, Idaho; Charles J. Colden, California; Jere Cooper, Tennessee; John M. Costello, California; Ben Cravens, Arkansas; Robert Crosser, Ohio; Fred Cummings, Colorado; Braswell Deen, Georgia; Peter J. Demuth, Pennsylvania; Patrick H. Drewry, Virginia; Matthew A. Dunn, Pennsylvania; Andrew Edmiston, West Virginia; Phil Ferguson, Oklahoma; James M. Fitzpatrick, New York; Aaron L. Ford, Mississippi; Thomas F. Ford, California; Frank W. Fries, Illinois; Stephen W. Gambrill, Maryland; Clyde L. Garrett, Texas; Joseph A. Gavagan, New York; Lex Green, Florida; Noble J. Gregory, Kentucky; Harry L. Haines, Pennsylvania; Byron B. Harlan, Ohio; Dow W. Harter, Ohio; Knute Hill, Washington; Sam Hobbs, Alabama; John F. Hunter, Ohio; Jed Johnson, Oklahoma; Marvin Jones, Texas; Edward A. Kelly, Illinois; John H. Kerr, North Carolina; Leo Kocialkowsky, Illinois; Charles H. Leavy, Washington; David J. Lewis, Maryland; Lawrence Lewis, California; Henry C. Luckey, Nebraska; James McAndrews, Illinois; W. D. McFarlane, Texas; Raymond S. McKeough, Illinois; Charles F. McLaughlin, Nebraska; John McSweeney, Ohio; John A. Martin, Colorado; Matthew J. Merritt, New York; Arthur W. Mitchell, Illinois; Harold G. Mosier, Ohio; John R. Murdock, Arizona; George D. O'Brien, Michigan; John M. O'Connell, Rhode Island; James A. O'Leary, New York; Edward J. O'Neill, New Jersey; Stephen Pace, Georgia; Luther Patrick, Alabama; Herron Pearson, Tennessee; Alfred N. Phillips, jr., Connecticut; Robert L. Ramsay, West Virginia; John E. Rankin, Mississippi; Hugh M. Rigny, Illinois; Will Rogers, Oklahoma; Adolph J. Sabath, Illinois; Morgan G. Sanders, Texas; Robert T. Secrest, Ohio; Harry R. Sheppard, California; John J. Sparkman, Alabama; Hatton W. Sumners, Texas; William R. Thom, Ohio; Chester Thompson, Illinois; Andrew J. Transue, Michigan; H. Jerry Voorhis, California; Beverly M. Vincent, Kentucky; B. Frank Whelchel, North Carolina.

'Gold Rush' Draws Thousands, Capital's Dictionaries Suffer

Bookstores Sold Out, Libraries Swamped by D. C. Fortune Seekers in Cigaret Contest, With First Run-Off for Prize of $100,000.

Knowledge, that stately lady sometimes regarded as not too much sought after, is getting such a rush in Washington these days as ever a co-ed dreamed of. The wooers are learning who was the great uncle of the fifth king of Siam, why he was the fifth uncle and a thousand other fol-de-rols of fact and fancy.

They are causing bookstore owners to dwell on the ancient truth that foresight is better than hindsight and to bedevil themselves because they didn't stock up with more unabridged dictionaries than Gone With the Wind.

They are harassing the reference room workers in the libraries with questions.

They are crowding, jamming, packing, squeezing around the library dictionaries, encyclopedias and atlases. And in these intellectual conclaves, in the mornings, afternoons and twilights, stranger meets stranger and lovely and perhaps lasting friendships are made.

The reason for this chase after the light can be $100,000, or the hope of one of the several $30,000, $1,000, or even one of the $100 or $10 prizes the Old Gold Cigarette Co. is offering for correct answers to a series of puzzles.

It started off easily enough, just in way of a tickler. This was so in the original set, consisting of six a week for 15 weeks. The rules stipulated that in the event of ties there would be one or more run-off contests. This is the first run-off now, and it offers 90 puzzles that are leaving the contestants panting, murmuring to themselves in off moments, putting strange and far-away looks into the eyes and altogether unloosing the acids of philosophy and research.

The current and local results:

"We haven't an unabridged dictionary in the house and to save my life I wouldn't know where to get one in town," said the proprietor of a book store. "This situation is caused by that contest. . . .

"Not so very long ago we had dictionaries that should have sold for five or ten dollars each and we couldn't give them away. Now we could get most any price for the same volumes. Most of them first ask to rent the dictionaries. You tell them you have none and they want to buy them. They tell you exactly what they want with them. Mostly they are women," the bookstore owner said.

"I've called the other bookstores and they tell me that they have no dictionaries. There seem to be no dictionaries in town," he trailed off.

From the Public Library: "Yes, they're here and they've been here. They're making rushes at the dictionaries—but call the reference room; that's where the excitement is now."

The voice from the reference room seemed wan and full of recent agitations. "They're here," said the voice. "They are surrounding the dictionaries and the encyclopedias and the atlases. They're crowding around the reference tables. They're making noise; it's very difficult to maintain order . . . I'm telling them that other people may wish to study."

She was asked what temper the pursuers of knowledge were in:

"For the most part—I'll say on the whole—they are good natured. In the crowd are men and women . . . some are young . . . some are old . . . they are swapping notes . . . they go to corners and talk in low voices . . . some have inspiration in their eyes . . . other seem just to be searching and unfinding . . . they are crowding again at the dictionary," the voice from the reference room faded away.

She was undoubtedly gone to consultation on the answer of: "Bejabbers! Bad luck! It's 10 below! The river's frozen solid, and we can't take the boat to Smolensk . . . Come on, Harp, lets get a slight draft 'o tea."

In the unending ramification of this chase after truth and $100,000 are several citizens who frequent the outside of libraries, offering to sell tips on the answers. They don't explain why they don't keep the tips themselves and win the $100,000.

From the Library of Congress, also besieged: Pamphlets were distributed in the library's vicinity announcing a concern in Philadelphia would send you two answers, regarded by the concern as correct, if you would send them two answers, regarded by you as correct—and the consideration of a small fee. Some persons so solicited considered this as pretty swell for the concern, since it would have your two answers, the two answers they sent you along with your fee and the fact that they send you such answers as they choose.

Another concern, in Boston, offers to provide what it considers correct answers for $5.

This renaissance in the Nation's Capital will last until the final run-off, when the true answers are pulled from the secret vault. Then the dictionaries will become just big books again.

Mrs. Shine, 63, Dies; Wife of Engineer

Mrs. Josephine Shine, 63, wife of Frank Shine, engineer at the wholesale plant of the Standard Oil Co., South Capitol and I streets, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital. She lived at 115 E street southwest and had been ill about four months.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Shine was a member of the Federal Credit Union.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Shine is survived by two sons and a daughter by a former marriage, Fred Rees, of Washington; Charles Rees, of Revere, Mass., and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, of Seattle, Wash., and three grandchildren.

Baltimore Woman Reported Missing From Bay Steamer

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—Ship's officers reported to police Mrs. Myrtle Kerngood, of Baltimore, was missing from the steamer City of Norfolk when it docked here today.

Police, Coast Guard and State-owned craft sped to Seven Foot Knoll after an oil tanker reported sighting a woman's body in Chesapeake Bay at that point.

Mrs. Kerngood is the wife of Allen H. Kerngood and a sister-in-law of Morton J. Kerngood, former chairman of the Baltimore Board of Liquor License Commissioners.

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IS 100% Pure

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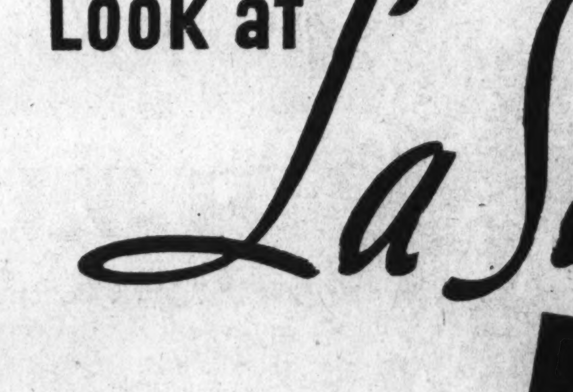
V-8 $1095* AND UP



EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK
AFTER YOU GET IT, TOO!

THE biggest thrill of LaSalle ownership comes *after you commence to drive your car.* It is LaSalle's economy of ownership and operation!

You would naturally expect a big 125-horsepower V-8 engine to use more gasoline. But, due to Cadillac engineering, you will find in LaSalle a wholly new degree of operating efficiency. You will probably notice no increase in gasoline costs at all. And *no* car could be more sparing in its use of oil.

And when it comes to *service* costs, you'll encounter a *real* surprise. Not only does the average cost of LaSalle service operations compare favorably with that of cars which cost even *less* to *buy*—but, being a Cadillac product, LaSalle does a great job keeping out of the service station!

If you can afford *any* new car, you can probably step up to a LaSalle V-8.

Why not come in today and *look* at LaSalle? Your present car will likely make the down payment.

**Delivered price at Detroit, Mich., $1095 and up, subject to change without notice. Model illustrated 2-Passenger Convertible Coupe $1290. These prices include all standard accessories. Transportation, State and Local Sales Taxes, Optional Accessories and Equipment—Extra.*

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1222 22nd St. N.W. | F. D. AKERS, *President* | NA. 3300
Aero Auto Co., Inc., Alexandria, Va. | W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md. | Mann Motors, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.

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Each "Ocean-Air Conditioned" Suite Contains Living Room, Bed Room, Bath, Luxuriously Furnished—And Costs You No More Than Is Usually Charged for Bed Room Only
Convenient Dining Service Is Available From Our Main Dining Room.
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VIRGINIA BEACH

START THE WEEK RIGHT
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER
at O'DONNELL'S
FAMOUS AIR COOLED SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
$1.00 and $1.25
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Honest WORK
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We Use the New
ANALGESIA PROCESS
Analgesia, insensibility to pain without losing consciousness, has been perfected. There is no loss of any sensation except that of pain. A Visit Will Convince You.
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Filipino Students Hold Dance Here

The second day of the convention here of the Filipino Students' Christian Movement ended with a banquet and dance last night at the Y. W. C. A. Forty delegates from colleges and universities in all parts of the country are attending.

Today the group will visit points of interest in and around Washington. Yesterday the students held a business meeting and heard reports by their officers. At the afternoon session a discussion was held on the subject "How Can We Prepare Ourselves for Better Service to the Philippines?"

The forum was led by Conrado Benitez, former dean of the college of business administration at the University of the Philippines. He was recently appointed legal adviser to the Philippine resident commissioner's office here. At last night's banquet the speakers were Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, and Miss Jeanette Rankin, legislative secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War and first woman member of Congress.

Back From Chicago Congress With Coveted Trophy

Post Staff Photo.

Back from the Controllers' Congress at Chicago, these members of the National Capital group brought the coveted Alfred Henry Trophy with them for the second time. Left to right are Chester Booth, of Woodward & Lothrop's; J. C. Goodwin, of Woodward & Lothrop's; H. G. Malone, of The Hecht Co.; J. Frank Brown, of the S. Kann Sons Co.; Abe Coonin, of the William Hahn Shoe Co., and Jerry Lyons, of Lansburgh & Bro.

Lansburgh's

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Famous Authority on Health and Keeping Fit

Lectures Daily at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

- No Strenuous Exercise
- No Drugs
- No Diet

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

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Sale!

$5---$7.50---$10

FLEXEES FOUNDATIONS and GIRDLES

Over 800 Corsets at One Low Price!

3.95

Beautiful garments — made of rich materials, Flexees' magic Twin-Control LASTIQUE in regular and summer weights! Foundations with graciously rounded bustlines, high waistlines, slender hiplines. Girdles for younger figures firmly boned on a concealed lining over abdomen to smooth out little bulges. Foundations 32 to 42, Girdles 26 to 34.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

Sale! $2.99 Sheer COTTON DRESSES

On Sale Monday

1.88

Identical with many of our regular 2.99 Dresses! Made by the same manufacturers! Of the same fine materials!

Our best sellers! At a low price made possible only by a spectacular purchase of 1,000 dresses . . . the last the manufacturer had! Cool, fine voiles in scores of stunning prints! Linens, crisp dotted Swisses! Sheer Lawns and Dimities! An amazing line-up at 1.88. Trimmed with unusual buttons, open self-braid, fine pleatings and shirrings! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46 and 48 to 52. All with nice details you don't ordinarily find at much higher prices!

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BOOKS CLOSED: All Charge Purchases Made The Balance Of The Month Are Payable In August

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CANNON

TOWELS BATH MATS WASH CLOTHS

No. 1 Seconds of the ROYALTY of the Cannon towel family—blue ribbon winners down to the last thread—that puts them in a class apart from standard Cannon merchandise.

19c	33c	39c	49c	66c	89c
Cannon guest towels, 39c if perfect.	Cannon bath towels, 49c if perfect.	Cannon bath towels, 59c if perfect.	Cannon bath towels, 79c if perfect.	Cannon bath towels, 1.00 if perfect.	Cannon bath towels, 1.39 if perfect.

Beach Towels, 2.50 if perfect, now 1.66.

Bath Mats, 1.29 to 2.95 if perfect, now 65c to 1.49.

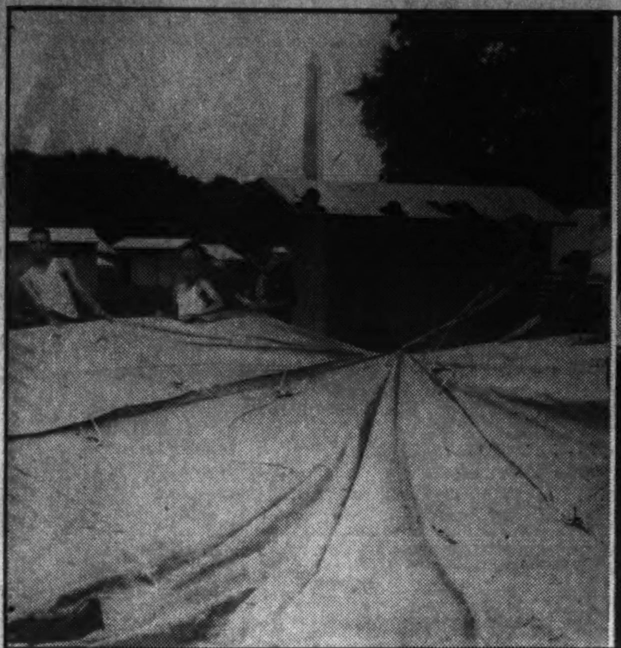
Wash Cloths, 15c to 29c if perfect, now 10c to 19c.

Hundreds of women wait months for this Cannon event with it's sensational values. Every towel is top-notch Cannon quality—except for some (usually invisible) wandering thread or minute oil spot—and will wear the same as the first quality. On sale at these tremendous reductions only because the Cannon gimlet-eye inspection will not pass a towel with even a tiny speck. Included are these famous styles—Havana, Bugleton, Rythm, Prelude and others. Fill your linen shelves up the Cannon way—the long-wear way—at these enormous savings over regular prices.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

Look for the UNadvertised Special Signs Througho ut the Store—They Point the Way to Unusual Values

Early Arrivals for Boy Scout Jamboree Enjoy Camping Out Along the Potomac



"Heave ho, my hearties" bellowed across the placid Potomac waters as the first troops of a contingent of 5,000 Scouts arrived here yesterday and speedily went to work erecting their tents in the shadow of the Washington Monument.

He came by plane from the Philippines. Exequiel Villacorta, of Manila, who made the journey to Washington entirely by air, was given an enthusiastic greeting by American Scouts upon his arrival yesterday at the Washington Airport.

A cold shower. The advance army of Scouts that reached here yesterday quickly set up their own tents and made themselves at home after popping out of the showers.

Post Staff Photos.

Too sleepy to wait until their tents were set up and bunks made ready. These lads from Bowmanstown, Pa., used their packs for pillows and enjoy a brief snooze shortly after their arrival at the Potomac Park camp.

Citizens' Group Votes Approval Of Sales Tax

Proviso Would Exempt Medicines, Cheaper Clothing, Food.

The Federation of Citizens Association, voice of Washington's organized citizenry, last night at an emergency session approved a 2 per cent retail sales tax for the city, provided food, medicines and "cheaper grades" of clothing are exempted.

The vote on the proposal was 23 to 9 and came after a spirited session in which delegates charged that the Federal Government, by its failure to pay its fair share of the city's expenses and by its continuing acquisition of land here, was responsible for the impending deficit of more than $6,000,000.

Delegate K. P. Armstrong, of the Burroughs Citizens Association, spearhead of the fight against the sales tax, offered a resolution demanding that Congress either pay the 40 per cent of the city's expenses provided by substantive law or turn the local government here back to the citizens, allowing them to collect and spend their own taxes.

This was voted down 24 to 16.

The meeting agreed that the city was confronted with a condition, not a theory, and that the wiser course was to tell Congress what proposed taxes it approved and what taxes it disapproved.

The delegates also voted down a resolution by Delegate C. A. Franklin, of the Conduit Road Citizens Association, outlining a program of taxation that would include a corporation tax and an income tax.

Then it tackled the report of its fiscal relations committee, headed by L. A. Carruthers, of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, which contained the recommendation for the sales tax.

Detailed Report.

The highlights of this report, which was approved by the Federation point by point, follow:

Approved provision in the Collins bill to render more efficient the collection of tangible personal property taxes.

Approved the 2 per cent tax on insurance premiums.

Approved the licensing of gasoline distributors and the bonding of such distributors so as to guard city against failure to collect gasoline taxes.

Opposed tax on automobiles, private and commercial, based on weight.

Opposed inheritance tax.

Favored a provision in the bill now pending whereby the District would collect 80 per cent estates tax assessed by Federal Government.

Opposed tax on chain stores and a 3-5 of 1 per cent tax on gross receipts for the privilege of engaging in business.

Approved in lieu of gross receipts tax, "a retail sales tax, with foods, medicines and cheaper grades of clothing, exempt; the rate not to exceed 2 per cent."

Opposed increase in the property tax rate from $1.50 to $1.70 on the hundred. (After the report had been voted on, the delegates reiterated their proposal that the tax rate here be doubled and the assessment base be cut in half.)

Fund Advance Asked.

Recommended that the Senate include in the tax bill a provision authorizing the advance of funds from the Federal Treasury to meet any delay in the collection of local revenues.

Asked that the payment of a $1,000,000 WPA loan be deferred for a year.

Carruthers and other members of the fiscal relations committee will appear before the Senate Appropriations sub-committee at 10 a. m. tomorrow to submit the federation's recommendations.

After disposing of the tax program last night, the federation, on the motion of Chairman Harry S. Wender, of the safety committee, approved the Norton-King bill to limit the number of taxicabs in Washington.

Thunder Shower Fails to Loosen Heat Grip on City

In the wake of a thunder and rain storm that hit Washington late yesterday afternoon, little change in temperature, but moderately cloudy weather were in progress for today.

Picnic parties were routed and swimmers driven to cover, along with golfers and tennis players yesterday afternoon when the heavens opened on the sweltering city.

The temperature rose to a high of 90 degrees at 2 in the afternoon. The storm lowered the temperature to 67 degrees, 50 minutes later.

Letters to King Attack Taxes On Chain Stores, Gross Sales

Bitter Fight Indicated as Senate Committee Prepares to Open Hearings Tomorrow on District's Omnibus Tax Bill.

Letters and telegrams pouring into the office of Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, give a foretaste of some of the major objections that will be raised against the omnibus District tax bill when hearings begin Monday.

Out of a 100 or more communications the vast majority are directed against the chain store tax attached to the bill on the House floor by an amendment offered by Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas.

The protests are not only from the chains themselves but from consumers, who fear rises in food prices, and real estate owners, who are afraid they will lose rent by the closing of many chain stores.

As one citizen writes:

"If this chain store law is passed, the brunt of these taxes will fall upon the shoulders of the real estate holders. We are positive that the chain organizations have numerous stores that are barely self-sustaining and that these stores will be immediately vacated upon the passing of this tax."

Sales Tax Asked.

Numerous suggestions that a sales tax be substituted for the business privilege levy are contained in the letters. The business privilege tax, in fact, ranks second in point of opposition.

The official of one business concern here since 1913 writes that its gross business amounts to $1,000,000 a year. This would mean that its taxes would be $500 a month on the basis of three-fifths of 1 per cent.

"Frankly, our profits have not averaged $500 a month recently," he adds.

A few scattered protests against the real estate increase are on file.

"Rents are very high in the District," writes Vice Admiral Harry P. Huse, a resident of Washington, "perhaps unreasonably so, but an increase in the tax on real estate could not fail to increase rents.

"Washington probably contains a larger proportion of nontaxpaying residents than any other city in the world. These naturally object to a District income tax because, as they claim, they pay taxes in their home States. But they live many months of every year in Washington when they benefit by the streets, roads, fire protection, police protection and other municipal activities without contributing one dollar toward defraying the expenses of these.

Protests Business Levy.

Ford E. Young, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, states the position of his organization as favorable to a 2 per cent sales tax and "unalterably opposed" to the business privilege levy.

The association also objects to the motor vehicle weight tax and any proposals for hiking the gas tax. Young said it has no objection to inheritance and insurance taxes.

There is one appeal for restoration of the income tax in the batch of letters.

Some of the writers become a bit dictatorial in their messages to the committee, as this one:

"Sooner or later you gentlemen must come to face the facts. The tax requirements are going to get too big for anyone to pay the bill. 'When the snow melts there will come a flood.' The Government must recognize its responsibility to share the expenses of the District of Columbia. The Congress must stop also its reckless, tax-generating appropriations."

D. C. Recreation Co-ordination Experiment Begins Thursday

Co-ordination of Washington's public recreation facilities, toward which Federal and District officials and citizens have been working for several years, will be effected on a limited basis beginning Thursday.

Lewis R. Barrett, who was brought to Washington in 1935 to untangle the Capital's playground resources, made the announcement yesterday.

Under the co-ordination plan drafted by a group headed by Barrett, representing the various agencies which control the public playgrounds, swimming and wading pools, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, etc., Washingtonians will enjoy numerous advantages heretofore denied them.

Between July 1 and Labor Day, when the experimental co-ordination plan will be in operation, persons wishing to use facilities at Taft, Takoma and Baneker Recreation Centers and Palisades Playground may obtain permits at the screen instead of having to go to the Interior Building downtown for them.

Permits for use of tennis courts and other playing fields on junior and senior high school grounds also may be obtained there from the community secretaries.

Another feature will be the opening of "hobby shops" at Eastern High and Macfarland Junior High schools. These will be for both children and adults, with trained leaders giving instructions in the fashioning of articles in wood and metal.

To compensate for the forced elimination of Howard swimming pool in the Freedmen's Hospital grounds, the Francis Recreation Center pool (colored) will be operated continuously without charge except on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Previously the only free period was from 9 a. m. to noon.

Similarly, there will be an additional free period at Banneker Recreation Center pool, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Heretofore the "no charge" sign has been hung out only between 9 a. m. and noon. There will be no free periods on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

In announcing the new program, the committee explained through Barrett:

"This program has been formulated in accordance with the principle upon which the recreational system of the District of Columbia is being developed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, a system of major recreation centers which serve certain geographic neighborhoods.

"The program co-ordinating committee has kept constantly in mind that the purpose of play and recreational-educational departments is to extend opportunities for people to satisfy their play and recreational interests and needs.

"Facilities, program and leadership are only mediums to this end, and efficiency and economy dictate that their use be so organized as to extend the maximum of these opportunities."

The committee has divided the city's recreational resources into 17 major centers, each having from 2 to 14 playgrounds or school yards. Programs of the majority of the areas will be directed by the District Playgrounds Department, the remainder by the Community Center Department of the Board of Education, Welfare and Recreational Association, individual summer schools and the office of National Capital Parks.

Fistic Youth Causes Riot Call; 6 Cars, Patrol Wagon Answer

A 17-year-old youth tried to match his brawn against a 6-foot park policeman yesterday afternoon and came out second best.

The policeman, Ralph A. Morrisson, attempted to place the boy, who has no fixed address, under arrest in Judiciary square after the latter is alleged to have struck a man in the face.

Morrisson was in the lodge house in the square when he was summoned by Floyd S. French, 47, of 606 Maryland avenue southwest. French said the youth had assaulted him while he was sitting on a bench with a friend. He had never seen the youth before, French stated.

When Morrisson began to question the youth, the latter struck at the policeman. A tussle ensued during which the policeman had his shirt torn from his back.

The youth was finally subdued after Morrisson had thrown him to the ground and held him. Four scout cars, a patrol wagon and two cars from the park police station responded to a riot call sent out.

At the First Precinct Station, the youth was charged with drunk, disorderly conduct and assault on the policeman. French said he was going to prefer an assault charge against the youth in Police Court tomorrow.

ScoutVanguard Of 5,000 Takes Over Capital

Boys Make Themselves at Home in Preparation for Jamboree.

Continued from Page 1.

there the boys were hauled by bus to their respective camp sites.

Thirty-nine "specials" are scheduled to arrive today, 14 tomorrow, 40 on Tuesday, and 5 on Wednesday, when the Jamboree program, with its pageants, athletics, drills, and other features, gets under way.

Leaders at general headquarters, housed in a tent just west of Washington Monument, said last night they expected 15,000 Scouts to sit down to dinner tomorrow night.

Largest group to arrive yesterday was the Newark, N. J., contingent of 440. From Texas came 350 boys, while Oklahoma sent 194, Illinois and Michigan 204, northwestern Pennsylvania 349, and New Rochelle, N. Y., 125.

5,000 Arrive Today.

Five thousand more will pour into the District today from Virginia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Illinois, Georgia, Oregon, Mississippi, Texas, Indiana, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, New York, Alabama, Maryland and Montana.

Today's largest outfit will come from Atlanta, 498 strong. New York City's delegation of 418 Scouts and leaders will entrain at Pennsylvania Station at 10:05 a. m.

The invasion will be increased tomorrow by 1,504 Minnesotans, 586 New Jerseyites, 260 Indianans, 190 boys from St. Louis and Wichita, and smaller groups from West Virginia, Missouri, Montana and other States.

As fast as the visitors arrive they are loaded into buses and transported to their camping grounds, which may be in East or West Potomac Park, along the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, on Columbia Island or in the grounds of the Arlington Experimental Farm.

To Stage "Super-Circus."

From a spectator's standpoint, the high point of the Jamboree will be the "super-circus," which will be staged on the nights of July 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8 in the Washington Monument grounds. There will be two shows on each program, consisting of mass acrobatics, minstrels and scores of other attractions.

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced it will entertain the Scouts with demonstrations, lectures and motion pictures, educational in nature. George H. Davis, chamber president; John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee, and other officials will talk informally to the boys visiting the H street headquarters.

Lanny Ross, radio tenor and a former Boy Scout himself, will be the only guest artist on the convention program at 7 p. m., July 4, at the base of Washington Monument.

William S. Moore Dies at His Home

William S. Moore, 79, resident of Washington for 54 years, died yesterday at his home, 908 B street northeast, after a long illness.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Moore was a retired employe of the Government Printing Office. He was a member of the local Bookbinders Union, and formerly was deacon and elder in the Metropolitan Prsbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Maggie C. Moore; two daughters, Edith and Margaret Moore, and a son, Commander S. Nobre Moore, attached to the destroyer Kane in Spanish waters.

Funeral services will be held at his home at 2 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Washington Man Loses 'Luck,' $10 At 3-Card Monte

Three-card monte, oldest and probably the shrewdest of all flimflams, was worked to the advantage of two colored men yesterday.

George Miller, 3550 Rock Creek Church road northwest, was the victim of the two "con" men, and he told police they took $10 from him in the rear of the 1400 block P street northwest.

Miller told police the men engaged him in the game and, as usual, he won the first few games. Then, he stated, his "luck" went bad and he lost consistently. This, police said, is the way three-card monte generally is played.

24-Hr. Service At Tuberculosis Schools Urged

Treatment Is Ineffective When Children Return Home at Night, Claim.

As a precaution against the spread of tuberculosis, the Tuberculosis Association has issued a plea for 24-hour service at Allison and Toner, the two special health schools operated in Washington for tuberculosis-contact children.

The children attending the schools come from homes in which there are one or more active pulmonary patients, many of them in advanced stages of tuberculosis.

If these "contact" children could live at the school rather than merely spending the day there, it would be possible to break the pulmonary contact and effect a complete cure, the association believes. As it is, the patients return home at night, eat poor-quality food and sleep in crowded quarters, sometimes in the same room with a tubercular.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the association, wrote yesterday to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools.

She cited the case of one family which the association is aiding. The mother, who lives in the home, is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis in an advanced stage. The father is a WPA worker earning $72 a month. Of the nine children, four have been diagnosed as tubercular.

Mrs. Grant pointed out that reorganization of the schools would involve comparatively little expense. The buildings already are equipped with beds which the children use during rest periods. Two meals a day are served to them at present, so that putting the schools on a 24-hour basis would necessitate only one more meal daily.

The money now used for transportation could be applied toward the expenses of a night personnel, Mrs. Grant believes.

She has conferred with Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, who recommends the change.

Boy Scouts of All Nations Arriving for World Jamboree

Filipino Comes by Air in Hawaii Clipper; Europeans Stop En Route in New York for Sightseeing Tours.

By steamer and train, bicycle and bus, shank's mare and airplane, Boy Scouts are streaming into Washington's open arms.

Take Exequiel Villacorta. Exequiel stepped out of an airliner at Washington Airport late yesterday. He flew every mile of the way from Manila—on the the other side of the world.

The two Venezuelans who dragged their weary, boot-encased feet into town last week, hoofed it all the way from their native South America. A couple of British Columbia Scouts are pumping bicycles 3,500 miles to the Jamboree and are expected to arrive in time for the opening Wednesday.

The Dutch boys, the Poles, Lithuanians, French and other European delegates who are here or en route from New York, traveled practically all the way by salt water. Water tourists also, but on fresh water, are the 60 members of the Norfolk (Va.) contingent, who are due this morning.

Seven Days Aloft.

A squad of Scout greeters was at the airport when Villacorta arrived. He had been in the air almost continuously since leaving the Philippines seven days ago on the Hawaii Clipper.

Welcomers who may have expected to meet a boy Boy Scout, if that is clear, shook hands instead with a 33-year-old uniformed executive, who is top man among the nearly 10,000 Scouts in the islands.

Along with the 400 or so "good-will ambassadors" from 24 foreign countries, the flying Filipino will make his Jamboree bed in the international quarter on Constitution avenue west of the Monument.

Last night only the Lithuanians had actually moved in. The Venezuelans were still legation guests, and the other foreign sojourners either were still en route or sightseeing in New York.

In 1935, when the Jamboree was scheduled for Washington only to be called off at the eleventh hour, due to an outbreak of poliomyelitis in this general area, the Philippines Scout executive made his first visit to the United States.

It took him 34 days to get here that time, compared to 7 now.

The river bank camping sites for the Jamboree, aggregating 350 acres, already teem with activity, even though less than one-fifth of the boys are here. Remember, the official program does not begin until Wednesday.

Oklahoma and Texas lads, many of them ranchers' sons, erected their tents near Hains Point yesterday and began to whoop things up in real Western style.

On what ordinarily is the nine-hole golf course in West Potomac Park, pup tents sprouted as if by magic, with youngsters from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania doing the work.

And there was plenty of work. Unloading knapsacks from buses—suit cases are taboo—unpacking materials, fetching water, chopping wood, receiving instruction and numerous other duties. Still, there was plenty of time afterward for writing letters, sightseeing, making diary entries and going swimming.

D. C. Girl Student Wins Third Place In Story Contest

Miss Constance Stratton, 20, a senior at George Washington University, received word yesterday that she had won a special third prize in a national short story contest sponsored by the magazine Story. Miss Stratton's prize-winning entry is entitled "If You Love Me."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stratton, of 4624 Forty-ninth street northwest. First prize in the contest went to Miss Harriet Hassell of the University of Alabama. Alfred Eisner of the University of Wisconsin won second prize with one story and honorable mention with another.

Priest Who Barely Missed Death in Spain Will Celebrate Two Masses Here Today

Arrives Here and Tells of How Others Died by Ruse of Reds.

His excellency, Manuel Perez Trevino, the new Mexican Ambassador to Chile, does not know it, but he is responsible for the presence in Washington today of a young Mexican priest who, for a time, wondered if he ever would get out of Spain alive.

Unwittingly, Ambassador Trevino got him out and made it possible for him to go to Rome to be ordained.

The priest is the Rev. Pedro Aldana, C. M. F., who, stopping off in Washington on his way to Mexico, will say two masses this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, one at 10:15 and the other at 11:15 o'clock.

Father Aldana was born 25 years ago in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and at the age of 16 went to San Antonio, Tex., to begin his studies for the Claretian Fathers, a missionary order established in 1849 by Blessed Anthony M. Claret, confessor to Quenn Isabella II, of Spain, and Archbishop of Cuba.

Sent to Spain to Study.

After attending the high school and college of the Claretian order at San Antonio, young Aldana was sent to Spain for higher studies in theology and philosophy. In May, 1936, while he was at the Claretian Monastery at Zafra, not far from the Portuguese border, there was a riot and Aldana and the other students were forced to flee.

Father Aldana told about this and other experiences last night at the Claretian House, 708 Monroe street northeast. He does not speak English, but the superior of the order here, Father Eugene Sugranes, acted as interpreter.

He said he and his fellow students sought refuge in the nearby town of Don Benito. From there they were driven to Ciudad Real. They were at the latter place when the present Spanish civil war flared, and, now began a grim adventure that was to bring him close to death.

"There were about 50 of us clerical students," he said. "The reds at Ciudad, pretending to be our

Post Staff Photo.

THE REV. PEDRO ALDANA.

friends, arranged for us to go to Madrid, and they gave us passports, or safe conduct documents. We didn't know it at the time, but these were death warrants.

"We were divided into two parties. The 14 in the first party were put on a train and started for Madrid. At Fernan Caballero, reds boarded the train. The 14 students, all betrayed by their safe conduct papers, were dragged away and shot down by riflemen.

"I was in the second party. We were to get the same treatment, but fortunately, about this time, the Madrid government was mobilizing the civil guards and a detachment of these guards was on the train with us when we started for Madrid. These guards were loyal to the government, but they did not believe in slaughtering innocent persons. So when the reds tried to pull us off the train at Fernan Caballero, as they had the other students, the guards drove them away."

Father Aldana and the others got to Madrid. Some were arrested, he said, some killed and others, like himself, lived as best they could, carefully guarding the fact that they were clerical students.

While he was in Madrid, Father Aldana said, air raids were com-

Father Aldana Tells of Escaping in Entourage of Ambassador.

mon, and there was plenty of other evidences of the bloody civil war that gripped the country.

Ultimately he sought, and was granted, shelter at the Mexican Embassy, where he continued to hide the fact that he was a clerical student.

"There were about 1,000 refugees at the embassy," he said. "Some of them actually were Mexicans like myself; others were persons who claimed they had relatives in Mexico. The Ambassador was very generous. We took up almost every foot of space in the embassy and in another building besides."

Last December the young clerical student noticed a bustle about the embassy and, upon making inquiries, learned that Ambassador Trevino was about to be transferred to Chile. More important, he learned that the envoy and his entourage would leave Spain in a caravan of automobiles and baggage trucks and cross the French border. He decided this was his chance to escape.

Escaped in Caravan.

Father Aldana had become friendly with an employe of the embassy, and when the day arrived for the diplomatic caravan to leave for France this employe helped him to get a place on one of the baggage trucks.

The party went to Valencia, and from there to Barcelona and thence over the French border. At no time did the Ambassador know of young Aldana's presence in the entourage.

Father Aldana left the party at Perpignan. From there he went to Marseilles, where the Claretian Fathers have a house. Here arrangements were made for him to go to Rome, where, after completing his studies, he was ordained.

The Catholic Church has been going through troublous times in Mexico no less than in Spain, but recent reports from below the Rio Grande are much more encouraging than they were when Father Aldana left his native San Luis Potosi.

Capital Transit Business Gains 19% in May

Revenue Climbs $16,964; Pepco Also Shows Increase.

A 19 per cent increase in operating revenue during May as compared with the same month last year was announced by the Capital Transit Co. yesterday in a report to the Public Utilities Commission.

The operating income, according to company figures, increased $16,964.21. During the first five months of this year, an increase of $114,543.11 was reported—a 48.5 per cent gain over the corresponding months of 1936.

Current hearings on the transit company's application for an increase in token fare were in recess yesterday. The company is asking for authority to raise token fares from 4 for 30 cents to 4 for 35 cents.

A volley of criticism was leveled at transit service by representatives of numerous citizens' associations during Friday's sessions.

In addition to the transit company's financial statement, the Potomac Electric Power Co. also filed a report showing increases in operating revenue. This report showed revenue for the first five months of this year totaling $245,772.65 over the same 1936 period—a 10.6 per cent increase.

Y.M.C.A. Planning 2 Summer Schools

The Y. M. C. A. Woodward School for Boys will conduct two summer schools, one here at the school headquarters in the Central "Y" Building, 1736 G street, and the other at Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on the Rhode River near Annapolis, Md. Recreation will be featured in connection with both schools.

The school here will open Wednesday and the one at Camp Letts on July 6. Both will be under supervision of James J. King, headmaster of the Woodward School. A number of boys already have enrolled for the courses.

The schools are for boys wishing to make up deficiencies in their studies or desiring to advance themselves, with the aid of special tutoring.

Matosoff Ouster Brings Protest

Contending that Louis Matosoff, a statistical clerk and chairman of the grievance committee, of Federal Employes, Lodge 31, has been dismissed because of union activity, the lodge has appealed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, requesting a conference on what they say has been a "case of union discrimination." The Secretary is out of the city.

The appeal to the Secretary says in part: "Since Matosoff has led our union in the successful campaign for a re-employment register and a promotions agreement in the department, this discrimination against a union leader is an attack on every employe's right to seek improvement of his position through collective action."

U. S. Priest Made Bishop.

Vatican City, June 26 (AP).—Pope Pius today appointed Mgr. Adolph J. Paschang, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., Bishop and Vicar Apostolic of Kongmoon, Kwangtung Province, China. The new bishop has been a missionary in China since 1921 under direction of the Maryknoll Seminary of Ossining, N. Y.

Cigarette Ignites Fireworks Stand —At Colmar Manor

Stars fell on Colmar Manor last night—from an ignited fireworks stand on Bladensburg road. The stand belonged to C. R. Robinson.

Roman candles belched asteroids at the night, skyrockets hissed against the darkness, whizz-banks cracked and cannon crackers presaged a war of the gods—with the Fourth of July only a few days distant.

A passing motorist, police said, tossed a cigarette butt in the direction of the fireworks stand, and Armageddon's stepchild was the result.

Although no one was hurt, damage from fire and water was estimated at $500.

Irwin Admits Killing Trio to Chicago Paper

Confesses He Murdered Gedeon Women, Roomer by 'Accident.'

Continued from Page 1.

thrashing about on the floor, fighting. I believe I held her by the throat for at least 20 minutes before the fight went out of her and she was still and dead.

"Had to Keep on Waiting."

"But I hadn't done what I had come to do. I had to keep on waiting—for Ethel. She was the one I felt I must kill. Must kill, I tell you. I simply had to wait for her to finish what I had planned.

"I had an ice pick with me. The door opened, but it was not Ethel who came. It was Ronnie ("Ronnie" was the nickname of Veronica). I was glad that nobody came with Ronnie. I'm still glad about that. She had a girl friend, a nice girl. I'm glad nothing happened to that girl.

"Well, Ronnie didn't see me when she came in. She went to the bathroom. She was there a long time. I didn't intend to kill her. I just thought I would knock her out and then tie her up—and wait for Ethel.

"I made a sort of blackjack out of a piece of soap wrapped up in a cloth. I had read that this was effective—that it would stun, but nothing more.

"So when Ronnie came out I was waiting in a position from which I could strike without being seen by her. I hit her, but the soap just splattered. She was not knocked out. So I grabbed her from behind, by the neck. I was very careful not to press too hard—just hard enough so she couldn't make a noise but could breathe. I think I held her that way at least an hour.

"There were moments when the pressure was relaxed enough so that she could speak a few words, not loudly. I thought she didn't know who I was. But she did. And what cost her her life was that she said so. She said: 'I know it's you, Bob. Please don't—I've had an operation.'

Says Girl Knew Him.

"She knew me. I didn't know what to do. I didn't want to murder the whole neighborhood. I wanted to let Ronnie live if I could. She was beautiful. I hate to destroy beauty.

"So I kept holding on—in that careful way—just tight enough to prevent noise, not tight enough to kill—until—when I began to think that with Ronnie knowing me as she did—I didn't have any alternative. I strangled her.

"When Ronnie was dead, I looked at her with a sick feeling all through me. Her beauty was gone. My brain was working fast. It was telling me what I had to do. The Englishman. I must kill him, too.

"I would use the ice pick on him. It was the ice pick I had intended from the first to use—on Ethel—and up to this time I had not used it on anybody. I seemed to know that there was no chance of getting Ethel, for it was almost morning. I was very tired.

"So, to finish it, I took the ice pick and went to the Englishman's room. I opened the door and he was lying on the bed, apparently asleep. I didn't believe he had been asleep all that time. I was certain he knew of my coming. He would remember that when the police came.

"I stood for a moment over his bed. I lifted the ice pick, point down, and struck. Through the temple.

"I did not attack either of those women. Mrs. Gedeon scratched my face like nobody's business during our fight. My hands were full of blood. I smeared it on her, on her face and on her breast. I threw her in the bedroom under the bed.

"After I strangled Ronnie I ripped her clothes off. She asked me not to attack her, that she had just had an operation. She didn't have much clothing on, only a thin chemise. That wasn't the first time I had ever seen Ronnie stripped. I never was intimate with Ronnie. She went with a class of people who were way above me.

"She went with millionaires' sons and she didn't have any reason to be interested in me, except that I was interested in Ethel, but Ronnie occasionally messed around with me.

Not Afraid of Chair.

"When I went there that night I thought that, after killing Ethel, then they will kill me in the chair, but didn't care. Then I said to myself that after being in the nut house all of your life, you can't go to the chair. You might, but the chances are that you won't. They'll put me in a nut house again and then I'll be there all the rest of my life and catch up with myself, in a spiritual way.

"In 1932 I went to Bellevue Hospital and asked the doctors to emasculate me. I had one thing in mind. The one driving impulse of a man's life was sex. I figured that if I could remove sexual impulse and put myself under pressure that could solve that problem.

"All the time I knew there was one way out of it, by murdering somebody. If I were to do something like that I would put myself on a spiritual plane and make everything even.

"I have nothing against anybody. First, I was going to kill myself. Then I said to myself that I'm going to kill someone else. Last December I went to New York and stayed with the Gedeons. Then one night I said to myself I am going to kill Ethel. I never intended to get anybody but her."

Flees from Cleveland.

Cleveland, June 26.—The girl who wouldn't have a date with a man "definitely identified as Robert Irwin, accused triple slayer, said tonight she "felt like a nickel" because she inadvertently helped him get away.

Cleveland police, who declared they were sure the man was the 29-year-old sculptor sought for the Gedeon killings in Manhattan Easter Sunday, agreed it was "too bad."

Miss Henrietta Koscianski, 19-year-old kitchen girl at the hotel, grew suspicious when she saw a picture in a detective magazine resembling the barboy. Others in the hotel bolstered her belief—but it was four hours before anyone telephoned detectives.

"I didn't call police, because I just thought of it as a coincidence and I didn't have the nerve to think of him as an actual killer," Miss Koscianski said. "When I found out that he was gone, then I realized that he must be Irwin. I feel like a nickel now.

"He asked me several times to go out with him, but I was a little bit afraid of him and thought he acted nervous and queer. I told him I never went out with anybody I didn't know."

New York homicide detectives expressed a strong "hunch" that a sketch the fugitive drew of the kitchen girl was the work of Irwin, but Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said he had information which made him think the man was not the sculptor.

The police here described him as wearing a light gray suit and a tan leather jacket.

Cleveland bus terminal attendants said they saw a man answering the description nervously pacing in front of the bus station a few minutes before the Chicago-bound bus pulled out at 1:20 a. m.

Miss Koscianski said he had been working at the hotel as a barboy under the name of "Robert Murray."

A New York police circular said the suspect wore an expensive brand of shoe manufactured in Canada.

The kitchen girl explained her delay in notifying police of her suspicions by saying:

"I thought it was just a coincidence when I saw the picture in thumbing through an old detective story magazine last night. I asked him playfully, "Say, Bob, what is your real name, anyhow?"

"'Robert Murray; why?' she said he replied.

"Then I said, 'Did you ever hear of Robert Irwin?' and he turned his back to me and said, 'No'—sounding kind of indifferent. I didn't see the expression on his face. He turned and walked out of the hotel kitchen and that was the last I saw of him."

The girl said the youth invited her to pose for him. She agreed, she recalled with a shudder today, but then—

"After he started drawing me, he put his hands around my neck. It gave me chills. I got up and left and told him to keep his picture."

After the youth disappeared from the hotel where he worked, the Koscianski girl reported his absence to the assistant manager, along with her suspicions of his identity, and police were informed.

A search of the youth's dingy hotel room disclosed half a dozen New York newspapers. Several of them referred to the Easter Sunday slayings, and parts of each story had been clipped out.

Found by Father.

It was Joseph edeon, wiry, 54-year-old father of the beautiful artist's model, who discovered the triple murder.

The little upholsterer, who had arrived to have Eeaster Sunday dinner with his estranged wife and daughter, found the apartment door ajar.

Under police surveillance and grilling for days himself, nothing could shake his story. Time and again, he told the same story.

Several men were seized for questioning, among them a former roomer and the father. Soon, all were released except the latter. It was his suggestion that a mysterious "millionaire" had been his daughter's jealous slayer. The mother and roomer, he surmised, had been killed to cover his identity.

Detectives ranged New York City and neighboring States for a clew to his identity and for questioning of the model's friends. A purple-paged diary disclosed that "Ronnie" had alternately welcomed and shunned the gay life of night clubs and artists' studios.

But nothing came of the diary.

Irwin Suspected.

It was not until suspicion turned to 29-year-old Robert Irwin, who had formerly roomed with the Gedeons and become infatuated with "Ronnie's" elder sister, now Mrs. Ethel Kudner, that detectives projected their manhunt in one stairght line.

Too late, they discovered that Irwin had lived quietly for several days following the murders in a shabby brownstone rooming house right in the rear of the East Fifty-first street police station, headquarters of the investigation.

Thereafter, they announced the former inmate of an asylum and former divinity student was definitely the suspect.

One living occupant of the apartment was left unharmed. The slayer did not touch a pet pekingese. Because neighbors had not heard his barking, police were convinced a family acquaintance had been the murderer.

Survey Shows Majority of D. C. College Graduates Seek Jobs, But a Surprisingly Large Number Plan to Return to School

Above, 65 youths, many of whom graduated from college this month, apply for summer work at the District's playgrounds. Dick Tennyson, of the playground department staff, outlines the types of jobs available and the duties involved. Miss Sybil Baker, superintendent of playgrounds, is at the extreme right.

Chances to Land Work Reported as Greatly Improved Now.

This month some 3,000 young men and women poured out of Washington's colleges and universities, not to mention its schools of law, mechanical dentistry and beauty culture. All of them have spent considerable time, money and effort for a higher education. Most of them now are bent on reaping any available profit from their investment.

Do they want jobs? Where will they look for them? Will they find them? The opinions of college officials, employment agencies, employers and the graduates themselves form the basis of The Post's answers to these questions.

Most of the 1937 graduates want jobs, of course. But a surprising number of them plan to return to school for from one to three years of advanced study before setting out to make their fortunes.

This surge of intellectual enthusiasm is not to be confused with a similar wave which swept the colleges in '31, '32 and '33, when graduates, faced with the prospect of a gas station job or a place in the bread line, scurried back to their alma maters in droves and wrote theses to kill time until the end of the depression.

More Realistic Methods.

The present trend is based on a more realistic motive. Edmund Browning, George Washington University '37, editor of The Hatchet and winner of the Morgan Richardson Goddard award in commerce, has this to say: "B. A.'s are getting cheaper every day; you really need another degree on top of it now."

Browning is planning on graduate work in either law or history.

All the men with high scholarship ratings will go on with their work if they can, he believes.

The girls are as practical as the men in their plans for the future. Not so many are interested in additional degrees, preferring to get whatever kind of a job they can right now or to take special training. Several G. W. graduates will take home economics next year and already have been promised positions as dieticians after completing the course.

As usual, many are entering secretarial schools to study shorthand and typing.

The job-hunters among the girls include many who are to be married within a year or so. They want work as much as do their unbetrothed sisters—to occupy their time or to supplement their future husbands' incomes.

Ethel Nelson, editor of the Cherry Tree, George Washington University's annual, typifies this group. She has announced her engagement but until her marriage is doing clerical work on a National Parks project.

Where will they look?

Some are seeking more extensive job opportunities and less competition away from Washington. Ross Pope, for example, president of the G. W. Student Council, has left for Idaho to go into business. He apparently failed to inherit any interest in politics from his father, Senator James P. Pope.

Davis Harding, another high-ranking student in George Washington's 1937 graduating class, plans to carve out a journalistic career on some out-of-town newspaper.

Those remaining in Washington will register sooner or later with the District Employment Bureau, where placements are made without charge to employe or employer. Here they probably will be classed as "clerical or professional," given a detailed record card to fill out and told to wait in an anteroom crowded with other self-conscious job hunters, veterans as well as neophytes.

Questioned on Arms.

After an hour or so, the applicant will be summoned into the cubicle of an efficient but amiable official of the bureau. He will be asked to discuss his ambitions and aptitude, be told frankly what the chances are in the field he has chosen and receive suggestions as to possible lines of work if he has not yet decided.

In order to keep his name on the bureau's records, he must report back every two months until he finds a job. He will be given a card of identification to present to any employer with whom the bureau may arrange an interview for him.

Despite the fact that the card lists the applicant's age, height and weight, an occasional case of mistaken identity comes up. One girl for whom the bureau found a job only a few days after she registered discovered at the end of several months that she had been confused with another applicant of the same name. She kept the job.

For the sake of completeness, the graduate probably will register also with one or more privately-operated agencies. Some of these place only secretaries and stenographers. Others, even when they are connected with secretarial schools, invite the patronage of would-be accountants, bookkeepers, clerks, doctors' assistants and so on through the alphabet.

Any encouragement the applicant may have received at the District bureau is immediately dispelled by the air of stern reality prevailing in these commercial agencies. Here the large gaps he leaves on his application card under the headings of "Previous Employers" and "Ability to Operate Office Machines" meet with the obvious disapproval of his interviewer.

Without a qualm, he signs a contract which binds him to turn over to the agency 25 per cent of his first month's pay within 30 days after getting a permanent job (lasting more than two months). The commission in the case of a temporary job is 10 per cent each pay day. The chances of his having to pay seem pretty slim.

As he leaves the portals of one such agency a sign assures him, "There is no substitute for character and hard work." By now he is convinced that he has little more than these to offer an employer.

Having set his bait for any catch that may happen along, he now starts out to fish for himself. The chances are that he will begin at the National Geographic (Note—The Geographic's employment office is at Third street and Randolph place northeast; call between 10 and 12 a. m.), swing around to the Library of Congress, stop in at the Archives, visit the Pan American Union and perhaps go up to the National Education Association.

In exchange for the trail of signatures and autobiographical details which he leaves behind him, he probably will receive a series of assurances that "we're not taking anyone on this summer and there are thousands of applicants ahead of you, anyway."

Only Few Jobs Open.

If he can establish residence in some other State, he may apply for a civil service examination. Otherwise the contrast between the large number of local competitors and the limited District quota probably will discourage him. Besides, the only examinations open at present are for the posts of experimental station administrator, plant pathological inspector, supervisor of probation, plate engraver and plate printer.

Government Has but Few Vacancies in Civil Service Posts.

Turning now to establishments whose names are less high-sounding but whose turnover is more rapid, the job hunter probably will haunt hotels, real estate and advertising firms, newspaper offices and department stores.

Sitting in these offices while he awaits the pleasure of a harassed personnel director, the applicant will have plenty of opportunity to compare notes with his fellow graduates. Superstitious ideas will be bandied back and forth. A favorite notion is that one might just as well not look for a job in July; June and August are the lucky months.

He will find the general attitude to be one of optimism. No matter how little luck the job-hunter himself has had, he always can boast of friends and friends' friends who have found glamorous and lucrative positions.

Job Chances Improved.

Though he does not despair at this early date, probably he will take any opening that comes along. He wants to be independent of his family. He also believes that the first job is the hardest; after he is once located, other enticing offers will begin coming in, he has been told.

Will they get jobs?

Emphatically yes. According to a national survey, 75 per cent of this year's graduates already have found work. While that figure is overgenerous for Washington, it indicates the favorable employment situation.

Local employment agencies are placing an average of about 25 per cent more applicants than last year. An electrical school in the District claims that after placing its graduates it could have found work for 50 per cent more men in light and power, telephone and electrical manufacturing companies.

As practical proof that there are jobs, the reporter went the rounds himself in the role of a 1937 graduate without training or experience. In two days he had extracted promises of as many positions—one in a department store and one in the classified advertising department of a newspaper.

Boy, 6 Hurts Head In Fall Off Truck

Maxie Crotts, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Crotts, of 709 O street northwest, was injured yesterday when he jumped from the rear of a truck. After first-aid treatment at Garfield, he was transferred to Children's Hospital, where attaches said Maxie may have sustained a fractured skull. He remained unidentified for several hours.

Harvey J. Duddington, of 1436 W street northwest, who saw the accident, was unable to give the license number of the truck, and expressed the opinion the driver was unaware of the mishap.

Chicago Honors Soviets En Route to Washington

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Three Russian fliers, who flew non-stop from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., were en route to Washington tonight after being guests of honor at a celebration here. They arrived from San Francisco this morning.

The trio, Pilot Valeri Chekaloff, Co-pilot George P. Baibukoff and Navigator Alexander V. Beliakoff, were accompanied by Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

DIED.

ALBERT, SUSAN E. On Saturday, June 26, 1937, at her residence, the Argonne Apts., SUSAN E. ALBERT, widow of Charles Sumner Albert and sister of Katherine F. Lannon, Mrs. William E. Collier and Charles P. Fletcher. Services at 2938 Upton st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEAVERS, CHARLES F. On Friday, June 25, 1937, at his residence, 316 N st. sw., CHARLES F. BEAVERS, the beloved husband of Lula Beavers (nee Willman). He is also survived by three sons and two daughters. Funeral service at the above residence on Monday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

CONNER, WILLIAM W. On Friday, June 25, 1937, at the residence of R. B. Ryman, Vienna, Va., WILLIAM W. CONNER, beloved husband of the late Evelyn Brumfield Conner. Services at the funeral home of E. W. Groff, Fairfax, Va., on Monday, June 28, at 10 a. m., Rev. Herbert A. Donovan officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

GRIFFITH, CATHARINE E. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1937, CATHARINE E. GRIFFITH, beloved wife of James M. Griffith and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross, entered eternal life at her residence, 606 E. Capitol st. ne. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED.

HAISLIP, WILLARD B. Suddenly, on Friday, June 25, 1937, WILLARD B. HASLIP, at Milford, Del., beloved husband of Marie Haislip, of 2310 Pennsylvania ave. nw., and son of Mrs. May B. Tefft and brother of Mrs. Gladys May Sheedy. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HELLMUTH, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 24, 1937, at his residence, 106 North Alfred St., Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM H. HELLMUTH, beloved husband of the late Bettie F. Hellmuth. Funeral from his late residence, Sunday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Interment, Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the DeMaine funeral home.

HOPKINS, LAURA. On Friday, June 25, 1937, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LAURA HOPKINS, of Beltsville, Md., beloved wife of James A. and mother of William Alexander, Virginia Catherine and Laura Evelyn Lorraine Hopkins and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridgeway, of Landover, Md., aged 27 years. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Episcopal Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

LEWIS, EDWARD REYNOLDS. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1937, at his residence, 316 South Carolina ave. se., EDWARD REYNOLDS LEWIS, beloved husband of Carrie M. Lewis and father of Margaret W. Lewis. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LLOYD, DEMAREST. On Thursday, June 24, 1937, at his country estate, Pennyfields, near Great Falls, Md., DEMAREST LLOYD. He is survived by three children, Angelica, Demarest, jr., and Karen Gallup Lloyd. Services on Sunday, June 27, at 3 p. m., at St. Aidans Chapel, South Dartmouth, Mass. Interment on his summer estate, Potomska.

MANN, AGNES GENEVIEVE. On Thursday, June 24, 1937, AGNES GENEVIEVE MANN, beloved daughter of Jesse A. and Mary Mann (nee Fahey) and sister of Catherine M. Burkley, Rita Mann, Jesse and Martin Mann. Remains resting at 725 5th st. ne. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. William Boyle, 725 5th st. ne., on Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invtied.

DIED.

MOORE, WILLIAM S. On Saturday, June 26, 1937, at his residence, 908 B st. ne., WILLIAM S. MOORE, beloved husband of Maggie C. Moore and father of Edith S., Commander S. Nobre and Margaret Moore. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRISON, EVA F. On Saturday, June 26, 1937, at her residence, 422 Longfellow st. nw., EVA F. MORRISON, the beloved wife of William L. Morrison and mother of Mrs. Eleanor M. Gray, Chester L. Morrison, William L. Morrison, jr., and Richard C. Morrison and grandmother of William L. Morrison 3d and Phyllis A. Gray. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, CARRIE E.—On Saturday, June 26, 1937, at her residence, 1424 Euclid st. nw., CARRIE E. PHILLIPS, wife of the late W. H. H. Phillips and mother of Mrs. B. F. Haas, of Volga, S. Dak., and Edward C. Phillips, of Brookings, S. Dak., and Mrs. L. C. Corbett, of this city. Funeral services from the above residence on Tuesday, June 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHINE, JOSEPHINE G. On Friday, June 25, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOSEPHINE G. SHINE, beloved wife of Frank Shine and mother of Fred Rees, of Washington, D. C.; Charles Rees, of Revere, Mass., and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, of Seattle, Wash., and sister of John Walsh. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NLRB Charges Ford Co. With 'Brutal' Attacks

'Coercion,' Threatening' of Workers Claimed; Hearing Called for July 6.

Continued from Page 1.

expressing its opposition to the exercise by its employes of their right to self-organization."

"Brotherhood" Disbanded.

After the "Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc.," signed up what its organizers claimed were 7,000 members in one day at the Rouge plant, Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, announced the organization had been disbanded at his request.

The various activities charged against the Ford Company, the N. L. R. B. complaint said, "tend to lead to labor disputes burdening and obstructing said commerce (among the several States) and the free flow of said commerce."

Frank H. Bowen, regional director for the NLRB, announced the action in the board's office here.

Three days after the May 26 riot at the Ford gates, Bennett announced, approximately 60,000 of the 89,300 employes of the Rouge plant had signed "loyalty pledges" to Ford, which he said were unsolicited. Many of the pledges, he said, bore the notation, "Stand pat against the union."

Another Attempt July 7.

The union, pressing its organizing campaign among Ford workers despite Henry Ford's warning his employes would be "foolish" to join a labor organization, recently announced plans for a second attempt to distribute literature in Dearborn July 7.

A second agency of the Federal Government—Senator La Follette's Civil Liberties Committee—also has been investigating the May 26 fighting. It has placed two Ford employes under subpena to testify at a hearing in Washington, set tentatively for July 1.

The Labor Relations Board's investigation of the beating of union organizers was conducted by Charles T. Douds and Harold A. Cranefield.

The U. A. W. A. charged that members of the Ford service department which polices the Ford property were the attackers. Bennett denied service men were involved.

Inquiry Completed.

At the request of Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy conducted a one-man grand jury investigating into the affair. Bennett was one of the witnesses. A subpena issued for Edsel Ford, president and son of the founder of the Ford Motor Company, went unserved.

Judge Liddy completed his inquiry Friday and is reviewing the testimony, which extended over several weeks of hearings, before taking any action on it.

Union members this week distributed leaflets to Ford workers entering Detroit on their way home from work at the Rouge plant.

DIED.

SIGNOR, JAMES I. On Friday, June 25, 1937, at his residence, 403 South Wayne st., Arlington, Va., JAMES I. SIGNOR, the beloved husband of the late Lavenia Signor and father of Mrs. Estell Huber, William H. Signor, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Mathison, A. C. Clements and Clarence Clements. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SIMMS, DANIEL W. On Friday, June 25, 1937, at Alexandria Hospital, DANIEL W. SIMMS, beloved father of Mrs. Bessie Brooks, Alexandria; Everett and Bathers Simms, of Franconia, Va., aged 73 years. Funeral services at his late residence, Franconia, Va., Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Beulah Cemetery.

THOMPSON, MARION C. On Friday, June 25, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MARION C. THOMPSON, in his seventy-ninth year; father of Milton C. Thompson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATERS, SOMERSET ROLLINS. On Tuesday, June 22, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, SOMERSET ROLLINS WATERS, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna E. Waters and father of Somerset R. Waters 3d, aged 54 years. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, June 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and interment private.

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Woman Killed, Man Is Dying After Collision

D. C. Resident's Neck Broken as Cars Crash Head-on in Virginia.

A Washingtonian was killed and another injured so critically death seemed imminent last night when their automobile collided with another car on Highway No. 1, near Dumfries, Va.

Three colored occupants of the automobile which collided with the District car were seriously injured.

The dead woman was Mrs. Frances Garner, 32, of 1305 P street northwest, whose skull was fractured and whose neck was broken. Physicians at the hospital at Quantico Marine base were unable to revive her.

Floyd Carroll, 60, of 1720 P street northwest, the other occupant of the car, was not expected to live. His jaw was fractured, his chest deeply gashed and he was cut, bruised and shocked.

Martha Cole, colored, of Dumfries, Va., a passenger in the other car, was still unconscious at Quantico Hospital early today, with slight chances to recover.

Cuts and bruises were suffered by Charles Thomas, colored, of Dumfries.

State police held John T. Kendall, of Dumfries, Va., driver of the car. He was cut, bruised and shocked. A technical charge had been placed against him.

Police were unable to say just how the accident occurred, except, they asserted, the two automobiles met head-on in the night.

"I was driving north," Kendall said, according to police. "There was a smash and a crash and that's all I remember."

100 Families Flee Flooded Ohio Town

Bellevue, Ohio, June 26 (AP).—Mayor R. E. Woleslagel declared a state of emergency in this town of 6,000 today after rapidly rising flood waters from a network of underground rivers forced at least 100 families to flee and marooned scores of others in the second stories.

A railroad embankment south of town was reported to be holding back a tremendous lake, formed by drainage and seepage from heavy rains, and officials voiced fears this might break, inundating a large section of the residential district.

Crews of workers helped residents in the southern part of the town to evacuate homes. One person was drowned last night.

Welcome BOY SCOUTS

While Here Read

Roy Powers, Eagle Scout

OFFICIAL STRIP OF The Boy Scouts of America

Each strip is read and approved by Scout Executives

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You Can Buy The Post at Your Canteen

THE WASHINGTON POST

● Vacation time may bring hot weather relief. But—why wait that long?

Call the General Electric Air Conditioning dealer. He can establish "summer resort weather" right in your own home.

Get the facts. Find out what General Electric offers in low-priced air cooling and air conditioning equipment.

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This is not an air conditioning unit but it does offer an effective and economical method of air cooling. It's a new-type ventilating fan that drives out hot, stale air—pulls in cool, fresh air from outdoors. Quiet—effective. Easy to install and to operate. $79.50

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Declaration of Independence Anniversary to Be Observed

Little Congress to Stage Historical Pageant July 4 at Rhinehart's Riding Range at Langley, Va.; Horse Show Arranged.

Members of Little Congress will present a pageant at Rhinehart's Riding Range, Langley, Va., July 4 to commemorate the 161st anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The members of the Little Congress will re-enact authentically and in the costume of the period the important sessions of the Virginia Convention, the Virginia House of Burgesses and the Continental Congress leading up to and including the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In addition, they will enact a session of Congress of the present day and a session as members of Little Congress believe it will be 100 years from now.

The first scene will show the session of the Virginia House of Burgesses in which Gov. Dunmore dismissed the House of Burgesses for their sentiment toward severing relations with Great Britain.

Virginia Convention.

The second scene will show the session of the Virginia Convention of May 6, 1776, in which a resolution was introduced instructing Virginia's delegates to the General Congress to ask that body to introduce the necessary measures to sever relations with the crown.

The third scene will show the session of the General Congress June 7, 1776, in which Richard Henry Lee, acting for the Virginia delegation, introduced a motion to Congress to declare the United Colonies free from any and all allegiance to the British crown.

The fourth scene will show the session of General Congress on June 10, 1776, in which Congress postponed consideration of Lee's resolution and appointed a committee to draw up a Declaration of Independence.

The fifth scene will be the session of General Congress on June 28, 1776, in which the committee reported the finished declaration to the Congress.

The sixth scene will be the session of the Congress on July 4, 1776, in which the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Act two of the pageant will show a session of Congress of our time, with impersonations of such well-known characters as Senators Joseph Robinson, William Borah, J. Ham Lewis, Hattie Carraway, Carter Glass and Vice President Garner and the late Senator Huey P. Long.

The second part of act two will show a session of Congress as the Little Congress visualizes it 100 years from now.

This patriotic gesture is cosponsored by the Little Congress and Paul E. Rhinehart, horseman, of Langley, Va., who is donating the use of his property and the facilities of his stable for this event. This pageant will be given in the open on a specially constructed stage situated in a little valley.

An amplifying system will be set up so that the spectators seated on the surrounding hills will hear every word.

Thorugh this presentation of Little Congress the public will be able to actually see and hear the soul-stirring events that occurred during the time that the foundation was laid from which America gained her freedom to become the greatest Nation on earth. Once again on Virginia's hallowed air will ring the mighty words of Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Edmund Pendleton, Archibald Cary and a host of other great men of that time.

In addition to the pageant, Rhinehart will stage a horse show, with riders from stables all over the valley competing. The horse show will start at 8 a. m. There will be classes in all grades of horsemanship and all ages. There will be such events as a swimming race on horseback, a tournament for knights of both sexes, running races and sulky races, bronco-busting, roping contests and other events particular to horse shows. There will be no admission charge. The general public is invited to bring their picnic lunches and spend the day.

Speaker Griggs of Little Congress has appointed the following members to the committee on arrangements: Barron Shields, chairman; Miss Essie Coleman, Miss Margaret Boyd, Joseph Clorety, Jerome Dillon, Scott Daniels and David McCarrell.

Kidnaped, Robbed.

Somerville, Mass., June 26 (U.P.).—Three men, posing as plain-clothes policemen, late today kidnaped Anthony Langone, 34, in his own automobile as he was parked in front of St. Benedict's Church, robbed him of $50 and ejected him a few blocks away.

Cross-Eyes Inherited.

Rochester, N. Y., June 26 (AP).—Fifty-six per cent of the cross-eyed people in the world inherited their affliction, Dr. William Smith, of Roxbury, Mass., said in an address at the closing session of the American Academy of Optometry here today. He urged the early treatment of cross-eyed children.

Woman, Dog Slain in Car.

Brunswick, Ga., June 26 (AP).—A woman, tentatively identified by police as Mrs. Caroline Boldon, 40, of Detroit, Mich., and her dog were found shot to death in an automobile five miles north of Darien this afternoon. The woman left a disconnected note which police could not understand.

Are Your Woolens Safe

Metal Wardrobe
3.99
All metal wardrobes, 58x15x20 inches. With flanged, dust-proof door. Holds from 10 to 15 garments. Finished in walnut enamel.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.98 Roll Master
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With the door that rolls up like a desk top. Sturdily reinforced with wood, and absolutely dustproof. Holds 10 to 15 garments.
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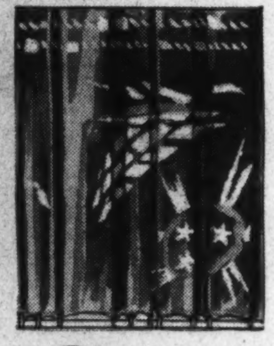

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Full-size 72x72 inch curtains that are guaranteed water-repellent, crack-proof and mildew-proof. Weighted at the bottom to hang straight. Colorful nautical and modern designs in a wide choice of colors.
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63x15x10 in. Steel Cabinets with 4 Removable Shelves (finished in green, ivory, white or two-tone green)....... **3.49**

44x18x12 in. Steel Cabinets with 3 Removable Shelves (green, ivory, white or two-tone green)....... **3.66**

36x18x12 in. Cabinets (with 2 removable shelves and in the same colors) **2.88**

27x15x10 Undersink Cabinets (finished in the same colors) **1.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3.99 (66x18x12 inches) | 3.49 (63x15x10 inches) | 3.66 (44x18x12 inches) | 2.88 (36x18x12 inches) | 1.95 (27x15x10 inches)

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McKay Gliders are known the country over . . . known as leaders in their field. A spectacular purchase brings them to you at 'way below their regular prices. Sturdy metal frames fitted with six reversible cushions that are covered in fine water-repellent Dupont fabrics. And the color choice is excellent!
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GLIDER COVERS
1.39
Keep your glider clean and dry with one of these 6½ ft. covers that are easily slipped on over any standard size glider . . . or divan.
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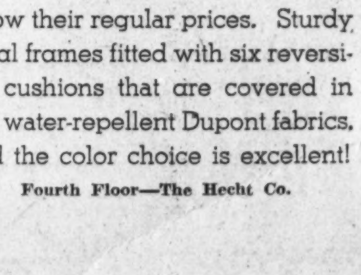

29.95 to 32.50 McKay Gliders
23.95
Flower-striped and solid color coverings of the better type. With black, brown, green, or fawn-colored enamel frames.

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Seabiscuit Outraces Aneroid to Win $18,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct

CHISOX BEAT NATS BY 6-5 COUNT IN 9TH-INNING RALLY

Sports | The Washington Post | Financial

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937 * ****

15,000 See Head Finish In Race Duel

California Horse Boosts Earnings to $64,000; Memory Book 3d.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 26.—C. S. Howard's crack California campaigner, Seabiscuit, outlasted John A. Manfuso's speed marvel, Aneroid, in a spectacular stretch duel at Aqueduct today and won the forty-ninth Brooklyn Handicap and $18,025 by a nose.

The Greentree Stable's Memory Book, closing with his usual belated rush, took third money as William duPont, jr.'s, Rosemont, which defeated Seabiscuit a nose in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, wound up a distanced seventh in a field of nine.

The winner, second choice in the betting to Aneroid at 16 to 5, was clocked in 1:50 1-5 for the mile and an eighth and boosted his 1937 earnings to $64,000.

A crowd of nearly 15,000 saw Seabiscuit and Aneroid hook up in one of the finest speed duels of the season. Seabiscuit was sent to the front, raced Bulwark into submission, but had to be hard driven to earn the decision in a photographic finish.

Aneroid, eased back in the run down the backstretch, moved up with a terrific rush around the turn and appeared the winner at the furlong pole. He hung, however, in the final run and Seabiscuit, coming up again, just got up to win. Aneroid was the 13-to-5 choice in the betting.

Rosemont, coupled with Gold Seeker as the Foxcatcher Farms entry and held at 9 to 2 in the betting, was well up for half a mile, but tired then and was never thereafter a factor. Gold Seeker finished fifth behind the Maemere Farm's Maeriel.

Seabiscuit, a 4-year-old bay son of Hard Tack—Swing On, shouldered 122 pounds as did Aneroid. Rosemont was highweight of the field at 127. Aneroid's defeat came after the Manfuso color-bearer had won five of his six starts this year and appeared headed for the title in the handicap division.

Tiger Is Victor At Washington Park

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 26.—Tiger, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, galloped to victory in the first running of the Washington Park Futurity, defeating Menow by a length and a half. Bourbon King, coupled Menow, entry of Hal Price Headley, of Lexington, Ky., was third.

The race has a gross value of $38,730, with $26,135 going to Mrs. Mars, owner of the famed Milky Way Farm Stable.

Tiger, coupled with Mountain Ridge as an entry, went to the post favorite and returned $5.20 to win, $2.60 to place and $2.40 to show. The place price on Menow was $2.60 with $3.20 to show.

Mrs. Mars purchased Tiger as a yearling for $4.500.

Rains Delay Men's Tennis Singles Final

Mitchell and Garnett Meet Today; Doubles Finals Set for Next Week.

The men's singles final of the Grand National tennis tournament between Yelverton Garnett and Dooley Mitchell scheduled yesterday at the Edgemoor Club was postponed because of heavy showers.

It will be played at the above club at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There will be a 25 cent admission charge to help defray expenses.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, will make presentations of the trophies to winners of the men's and women's singles competition and the women's doubles at the conclusion of the singles finals between Dooley Mitchell and Yelverton Garnett.

The men's doubles semifinal scheduled yesterday between Ralph Adair and Buddy Goeltz and Lieut. Muhleisen and Hugh Lynch was awarded to the latter team on default.

The final of the men's doubles, between Muehleisen and Lynch and Bill Howard and Dooley Mitchell, which was to have been played today has been postponed until next Sunday.

Garnett and Mitchell had already started to warm up when it began to rain and officials waited for about 45 minutes before announcing the postponement. The rest will probably benefit Mitchell, who played a strenuous five-set match Friday with Lynch, more than Garnett who was playing his best tennis in his match with Goeltz on the same day.

Albert MacKenzie Wins Senior Golf Tourney in West

Denver, June 26 (AP).—A. R. MacKenzie, of Washington, D. C., defeated John Fike, of Denver, 3 and 2, in the championship match of the senior flight in the trans-Mississippi golf tournament today.

The Mackenzie-Fike match was for 18 holes. MacKenzie shot the out nine in 38, three over par, and was four over par when the match ended on the sixteenth green.

Fike said his opponent "shot splendid, straight golf." The winner was straight down the fairway on virtually every drive and his putting was good.

MacKenzie is the father of Roland MacKenzie, professional at the Congressional Golf Club in Washington and formerly held several titles in the Middle Atlantic section.

Tigers Win, 5-3, as Wade Halts Yanks

New Yorkers Are Held to 4 Hits as Youngster Bests Gomez.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Young Jake Wade worked his magic on the Yankees again today and had Murderers' Row as docile as a flock of sheep.

He duplicated his recent four-hit performance against the world champions and pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5-to-3 victory to even the current series and cut the Yanks' American League lead to three games.

Until the ninth inning, he pitched two-hit ball to best Lefty Gomez in a pitching duel. Except for three innings, not a man went beyond first base against him.

Only in the second inning, when Jake Powell singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and died there; in the fifth, when George Selkirk's fifteenth homer produced the Yanks' first run, and in the ninth, when Frank Crosetti's pinch-homer with a mate aboard added the other two runs, did the Yanks threaten.

The Tigers sewed up the game with a four-run rally off Gomez in the fifth, featured by Rudy York's homer with a mate aboard. The other two runs in the same frame came in on a walk, Pete Fox's single and Billy Rogell's double. In the seventh, a walk, a fielder's choice and Gomez's error added the Tigers' last run.

The victory was Wade's third of the season against four setbacks. For Gomez it was the sixth loss against nine victories.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,cf...	5	1	4	0	Heffner,ss.	4	0	1	3
Rogell,ss..	5	1	2	1	Rolfe,3b...	2	0	1	1
G'inger,2b	4	1	1	4	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0
G'nberg,1b	3	0	9	0	Gehrig,1b..	2	0	9	0
Walker,rf..	3	2	2	0	Dickey,c...	4	0	8	0
York,3b...	4	1	1	3	Powell,lf...	4	1	3	0
Laabs,lf...	3	0	3	0	Selkirk,rf..	4	2	2	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	5	0	Lazzeri,2b.	3	0	0	4
Wade,p....	4	0	0	1	Gomez,p...	2	0	0	0
					*Ruffing...	1	0	0	0
Totals..34		6	27	9	Makosky,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Crosetti..	1	1	0	0
					Totals..30		4	27	8

*Batted for Gomez in seventh.
†Batted for Makosky in ninth.

Detroit	0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—5
New York	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Fox, Walker, York, Laabs, Tebbetts, Selkirk (2), Crosetti. Error—Gomez, Heffner. Runs batted in—York (2), Selkirk, Rogell (2), Crosetti (2). Two-base hit—Rogell. Home runs—York, Selkirk, Crosetti. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Wade, 7; off Gomez, 2; off Makosky, 1. Struck out—By Wade, 3; by Gomez, 5; by Makosky, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 6 in 7 innings; off Makosky, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Wade. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Johnston, McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Tribe Gets 3 Hits, Bows to A's, 7-0

Philadelphia, June 26. — Lee "Buck" Ross held the Cleveland Indians to three hits today while his teammates pounded Mel Harder to score a 7-to-0 victory, ending a losing streak of ten straight games.

Ross struck out six and walked only one in yielding three scattered single, one each in the first, eighth and ninth.

A four-run splurge in the fourth on five hits, a base on balls and an error sewed up the game for the A's.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss....	3	0	2	1	Finney,1b..	5	4	8	0
Hughes,3b	4	1	0	5	Moses,rf...	5	3	4	0
Averill,cf..	4	1	2	0	Roth'ck,cf..	5	1	1	0
Trosky,1b..	4	0	10	1	Johnson,lf..	2	1	4	0
C'pbell,rf..	4	0	1	0	Peters,3b..	2	0	1	1
W'therly,lf	3	1	4	0	N'wsome,ss.	3	0	1	3
Hale,2b....	3	0	1	2	Ambler,2b..	4	1	1	3
Pytlak,c...	2	0	4	0	Conroy,c...	4	1	7	1
Harder,p..	2	0	0	1	Ross,p.....	4	0	0	1
*Solters...	1	0	0	0	Totals..34		11	27	9
Wyatt,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..30		3	24	10					

*Batted for Harder in eighth.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia	1 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 x—7

Runs—Finney (3), Moses, Johnson, Newsome, Ross. Errors—Pytlak, Peters. Runs batted in—Rothrock (3), Johnson, Ambler, Moses. Two-base hit—Moses. Three-base hit—Finney. Sacrifice—Peters. Double play—Ross to Conroy to Finney. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Ross, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 3; by Wyatt, 1; by Ross, 6. Hits—Off Harder, 10 in 7 innings; off Wyatt, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ross. Hit by pitched ball—By Ross (Pytlak). Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Dineen, Kolls and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Hassett Plays Again.

Chicago, June 26.—Buddy Hassett, Dodger first baseman, out of the lineup since last Memorial Day, returned to the pivot post as the Brooklyns faced the Cubs in the second of a four-game series.

Brinkerhoff Gets Post.

Harry Brinkerhoff, former tennis professional at Longmeadow Country Club, of Springfield, Mass., was named in that capacity at Congressional yesterday.

Wirephoto: Seabiscuit Gets Sweet Revenge in Brooklyn

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Seabiscuit, beaten by a nose by Rosemont in the last Santa Anita Handicap, gets revenge in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday. Engaging Aneroid in a stretch duel, Seabiscuit, next to the rail, won by a nose, leaving Rosemont in seventh place.

Heffner Wins Over Parsons, Takes Crown

Washington Youth Wins in Straight Sets; Williams Loses.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., June 26.—Harry Heffner, of the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C., and the Nation's No. 10 ranking junior star, clinched the Middle-Atlantic Junior Championship here today at the Norfolk Country Club by defeating Deacon Parsons, Huntington, W. Va., in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0, 6—3.

In the boys' division, Bosely Baugher, 15-year-old Baltimore youngster, whipped Dick Williams, Washington, D. C., to win the boys' title. Young Baugher disposed of Williams, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4, to gain the 1937 title.

Heffner, who holds No. 1 rankings in Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin, had easy sailing with his opponent in the first two sets and kept Parsons from winning a game. He breezed through in final style to take the opening matches 6—0 and 6—0.

However, Parsons rallied in the final set to give Heffner a real battle. It was obvious that Heffner was the master of the situation. His slashing drives caught Parsons off balance.

The Washington youth, in the morning match, turned back David Johnson, Washington, with ease. Heffner took the first set, 6—2, and Johnson forged ahead in the second set to lead, 3-1, in games. However, Heffner rallied brilliantly to take five straight games to assure himself of a place in the finals, winning the final set, 6—3.

Heffner started off in fine style in the championship round and gathered in the first set, 6—0. He had the lanky West Virginian on the run. Johnson was erratic in his first set and Heffner took advantage of his poor playing to pile up an early lead.

The second set was a repetition of the first set with Heffner showing the way. He kept Johnson from winning a single game.

The towering mountaineer solved Heffner's play as the third set began and made the game a bit difficult for the future champion.

The Huntington youth, two-time State champion, rallied beautifully and sported a 2-0 advantage over Heffner.

Heffner turned on the pressure to win the final set, 6—3.

Record Falls as Coast Athletes Top Big Ten

Midwestern All-Star Team Bows, 92-44; Victor's Mile Relay Team Goes Distance in 3:11.3; Lash Wins Mile.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, June 26.—The Pacific Coast Conference established track and field supremacy over the Big Ten today when the Westerners piled up a 92-to-44 victory over the ace athletes of the Middlewest.

A world's record was established by the Far West in the mile relay, and the mark for the 440-yard relay was equaled by the Pacific Coast team.

Approximately 20,000 fans witnessed the meet.

The record equaling performance was by the 440-yard relay team of Lee Orr, Washington State; George Boone, U. S. C.; Curtis Ledford, Washington State, and Jack Weirshauser, Stanford.

The time was 40.7 seconds, tying the time set by a Southern California quartet in 1936.

Unofficial Mark.

A team of Harry Nettleton, Washington State; William McCurdy, Stanford; Ray Malott, Stanford, and Jack Weirshauser, Stanford, raced the mile relay in 3:11.8 seconds to clip .5 of a second from the record.

They broke the unofficial world's mark set this year by Washington State College at 3:12.3.

The Pacific Coast captured eight individual first places and the two relay events against six for the Big Ten athletes. The Coast swept the 440-yard dash, the pole vault, the javelin throw, and the discus throw to pile up 36 points. The Big Ten took the mile and 2-mile events, Don Lash, of Indiana, winning first in both events to gain 10 points for his team and high point honors for the day.

Big Ten chances were hit when Sam Stoller, Michigan, champion of his conference in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes, cramped his leg and was unable to compete.

Osgood Withdraws.

Another blow to the visiting team came in the 120-yard high hurdles when Robert Osgood, Michigan, unofficial world's record holder at 14 seconds, hit the second hurdle, and withdrew. Duane Cullinan, of Illinois, hit the third hurdle and was eliminated.

The 880-yard dash provided the hottest competition of any event when Charles Beetham, Ohio State, nipped Ross Bush, U. S. C., in a thrilling sprint which started at the last turn. Beetham's victory was made in 1:52.4.

William Watson, Michigan Negro, bested highly touted Western competition in the shotput with a throw of 52 feet 10.4 inches. The mark was better than any ever made in either the Pacific or Big Ten conferences. Jim Reynolds, Stanford, was second with 51 feet 8 inches.

World's records were attempted vainly in the high jump and pole vault. Mel Walker, Ohio State Negro, narrowly missed 6 feet 10 inches in the high jump after he won the event from David Albritton, his team-mate, and Delos Thurber, U. S. C., with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches. Albritton and Thurber tied at 6 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vaulters Off.

Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, of U. S. C., suffered an "off day" in the pole vault, and failed to come close to a new world mark, with the bar at 15 feet 1 inch. Both were attempting to stretch their joint unofficial height of 14 feet 11 inches.

Meadows and Sefton tied for meet honors at 14 feet 6 inches. George Varoff, Oregon, world's official record holder, spiked a finger on his left hand while landing at 14 feet and took third honors at that height. Al Haller, the last Big Ten vaulter in competition, fell out at 13 feet 10 inches.

Don Lash, stellar distance man from Indiana, easily won the mile and 2-mile runs. He ran the mile in 4:09.4 and the 2-mile in 9:22.5.

Robert Grieve, of Illinois, won the 100-yard sprint in 9.8. Lee Orr, Washington State, won the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds flat, after placing third in the century.

440-yard sprint relay—Won by Pacific Coast (Boone, U. S. C.; Ledford and Lee Orr, Washington State; Weirshauser, Stanford). Time, 40.7 seconds. (Equals unofficial record set by Southern California, 1936). Score, Pacific Coast 5, Big Ten 0.

One-mile run—Won by Lash (Big Ten, Indiana); second, Smith (Big Ten, Indiana); third, Fenske (Big Ten, Wisconsin). Time, 4:9.4. Score, Pacific Coast 5, Big Ten 9.

550-yard dash—Won by Malott (Coast, Stanford); second, McCurdy (Coast, Stanford); third, Nettleton (Coast, Washington State). Time, 47.1 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Watson (Big Ten, Michigan), 52 feet 10¼ inches; second, Reynolds (Coast, Stanford), 51 feet 8 inches; third, Hansen (Coast, U. S. C.), 50 feet ¾ inch. Score, Pacific Coast 18, Big Ten 14.

100-yard dash—Won by Grieve (Big Ten, Illinois); second, Boone (Coast, U. S. C.); third, Lee Orr (Coast, Washington State). Time, 9.8 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Johnson (Coast, Idaho), 210 feet 10¾ inches; second, Reitz (Coast, U. C. L. A.), 204 feet 9 inches; third, Soper (Coast, U. S. C), 201 feet 3

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

N.Y. Title Won By Pettijohn In Extra Play

Comes From Behind to Sink Winning Putt in Junior Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

Mount Hope, N. Y., June 26.—Charles Pettijohn, of Rye, Georgetown University junior, rammed home a 7-foot putt on the thirty-eighth hole to win the New York State Junior Golf Championship from Raymond Korndorfer, of Scarsdale, at the St. Andrew's golf course today.

Pettijohn was behind most of the way, trailing by one hole at the end of the morning round, and by the same margin after 27 holes. Pettijohn, however, won the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth to go 1 up, but his rival squared at the thirty-fourth. Pettijohn won the thirty-fifth, where Korndorfer was bunkered off the tee, but the latter took the thirty-sixth where Pettijohn's drive was bad and the match was all square again.

They halved the first extra hole, but at the thirty-eighth Pettijohn hit the green with his second and sank his first putt to end the match.

Pass 'Em By Wins Agawam Feature

By the Associated Press.

Agawam, Mass., June 26.—Joseph Green's Pass 'Em By won his fourth consecutive victory of the meeting at Agawam Park today in the featured Valley Arena Handicap. Ridden by Georgia Rose, Pass 'Em By engaged in a rousing stretch duel with High Hedge, star of the Maryland tracks this spring, and won by a neck in the fastest time of the meeting. He stormed over the three-quarters of a mile in 1:11.3, only three-fifths of a second behind Ladfield's track record set two years ago.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	36	21	.632	....
Detroit	34	25	.576	3
Chicago	34	25	.576	3
Boston	29	24	.547	5
Cleveland	27	28	.491	8
WASHINGTON	26	32	.448	10½
St. Louis	20	35	.364	15
Philadelphia	19	34	.358	15½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.
Detroit, 5; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 0.

Today's Games.

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

Tomorrow's Games.

No games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	36	22	.621	....
St. Louis	35	23	.603	1
New York	35	25	.583	2
Pittsburgh	31	27	.534	5
Brooklyn	25	30	.455	9½
Cincinnati	24	33	.421	11½
Philadelphia	24	35	.407	12½
Boston	21	36	.368	14½

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 6 (13 innings).
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games.

No games scheduled.

Wirephoto: Beetham Beats 'Em in Coast Meet

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Charles Beetham, Big-Ten-Ohio, is shown edging out Ross Bush, Coast-U. S. C., in the 880-yard run in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference meet in Los Angeles. Beetham's time was 1:52.4. Vic Palmason, Big Ten-Washington, was third and Dick Squire, Big Ten-Ohio, fourth.

Cubs Beaten By Dodgers In 11 Innings

Brooklyns Come From Behind to Win Game by 2-1 Count.

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers outlasted Bill Lee and the Cubs today to win a 2-to-1 victory in 11 innings, when Long Tom Winsett doubled with two out to send the deciding run across.

The Dodgers had come from behind to tie the score in the eighth on Gil Brack's double and Joe Stripp's single, and finished on top in the second extra frame when Winsett produced to bring in Babe Phelps, who had singled.

Waite Hoyt, who started on the mound for the Dodgers, gave up five of the Cubs' six hits in the seven innings he worked. The Cubs got to him in the second for their only run, which was unearned. Max Butcher, returning to action after a lengthy illness, pitched one-hit ball for four innings to take credit for the win.

The victory was the Dodgers' first in Chicago this year.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf..	5	3	2	0	Galan,lf...	5	2	1	0
Stripp,3b.	5	1	1	5	Herman,2b	4	2	2	7
Hassett,1b	5	1	14	1	Collins,1b..	4	0	18	1
Manush,rf	5	2	2	0	D'maree,rf	1	0	0	1
Phelps,c..	5	1	4	2	St'nback,rf	0	0	0	0
L'getto,2b.	5	0	3	2	Frey,cf....	1	0	0	0
Winsett,lf	5	3	3	0	Hack,3b...	5	1	1	0
English,ss.	4	2	3	1	Hartnett,c.	4	0	5	2
Hoyt,p....	1	0	0	1	Marty,cf..	3	0	2	0
*Bucher..	1	0	0	0	C'etta,cf.rf	2	0	0	0
Butcher,p.	2	1	1	0	Jurges,ss..	4	0	3	11
					Lee,p......	4	1	0	5
Totals..43		14	33	12	Totals..37		6	33	27

*Batted for Hoyt in eighth.

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Brack, Phelps, Hartnett. Errors—Hartnett, English, Herman (2). Runs batted in—Stripp, Winsett, Lee. Two-base hits—Herman, Hack, Brack, Butcher, Winsett. Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Herman. Double plays—Jurges to Herman to Collins; Lee to Jurges to Collins; Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 2; off Butcher, 3; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 2; by Butcher, 1; by Lee, 4. Hits—Off Hoyt, 5 in 7 innings; off Butcher, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Butcher (Jurges). Wild pitch—Hoyt. Winning pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran.

Giants Whip Cards To Square Series

St. Louis, June 26.—The New York Giants today set the stage for tomorrow's Dizzy Dean-Carl Hubbell duel by whipping the Cardinals, 5 to 3, to even the current series at one-all.

They teed off on Mike Ryba in the second and third innings to score all their runs and then coasted in behind the effective pitching of Cliff Melton and Dick Coffman, despite a three-run rally by the Cards in the sixth.

The victory left the Cards a game back of the league leading Chicago Cubs, and the Giants in third place, another game behind.

Although he was belted out in the Gas House Gang's sixth-inning surge, Melton received credit for his sixth win of the season. Coffman's effective relief pitching, however, saved the game. He allowed only one hit in 3 1-3 innings. After Ryba was driven to the showers, the Cards sent Jim Winford, Ray Harrell and Lefty Bob Weiland to the mound.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss..	3	1	2	6	J.Martin,cf	4	0	4	0
W'head,2b	4	1	4	1	Brown,2b..	4	2	1	4
J.Moore,lf	4	1	0	0	Padgett,rf.	4	1	3	1
Ripple,cf..	4	1	3	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
Davis,cf...	0	0	1	0	Mize,1b....	4	1	11	0
Ott,rf....	4	1	3	0	G'ridge,3b.	3	1	0	0
McC'hy,1b	4	2	12	0	D'rocher,ss	4	1	3	3
Chiozza,3b	3	0	1	0	Og'owski,c.	3	0	4	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	5	1	Ryba,p....	0	0	0	1
Melton,p..	3	1	0	1	Winford,p.	1	0	0	1
Coffman,p	1	0	0	2	Harrell,p..	0	0	0	1
					Weiland,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..34		9	27	12	*T.Moore..	1	0	0	0
					†B'dagaray	1	0	0	0
					‡Frisch...	1	0	0	0
					§S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..34		7	27	10

*Batted for Winford in sixth.
†Batted for Harrell in seventh.
‡Batted for Ogrodowski in ninth.
§Batted for Weiland in ninth.

New York	0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Runs—J. Moore, Ripple, Ott, Chiozza, Melton, Brown, Padgett, Medwick. Errors—Padgett (2), Harrell. Runs batted in—Melton, Bartell (2), Ripple, Mancuso, Medwick, Mize, Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Bartell, Brown (2). Sacrifices—Whitehead, J. Moore. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 2; off Ryba, 1; off Harrell, 1; off Weiland, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 4; by Coffman, 1; by Winford, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Ryba, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Winford, 2 in 4 innings; off Harrell, 0 in 1 inning; off Weiland, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Melton.

Bad Break On Grounder Costs Game

Ball Hops Over Lewis' Head and Chicago Takes Contest.

By Shirley Povich.

With a maniacal hop that carried it over the head of Third Baseman Buddy Lewis, an otherwise routine ground ball evolved as an important base hit in the ninth inning yesterday and the Chicago mob again beat the Nats.

With the crack of Mike Kreevich's bat, 10,000 fans heaved 10,000 sighs of relief as they saw the ball heading toward Lewis' outstretched paws for an apparently game-ending out. And then 10,000 gasps rent the stadium air as the ball took its crazy bounce far out of Lewis' reach for a luck-anointed hit that drove in the tying run.

From there, the White Sox went on to win the ball game, 6-5.

The Chicago mob, which has been the particular oppressor of the Nats this season, came up with a five-hit assault in the ninth inning to wipe out Washington's 5-3 lead and win the ball game.

Pete Appleton, who had held 'em in check for two innings after relieving Carl Fischer, inspired the White Sox to make trouble for the Nats in that ninth, when he pitched a single to Jackie Hayes, the lead-off man. But the tension was eased when he took Piet's grounder and forced Hayes at second base.

The situation became downright sinister for the Nats, though, when Pinch-Hitter Larry Rosenthal, swinging for Shea, whacked a single to center that put Piet on third, and Manager Bucky Harris got Appleton out of there.

When Manager Jimmy Dykes saw the left-handed Syd Cohen striding to the mound, he switched pinch-hitters and recalled the left-handed Mule Haas in favor of the right-handed Luke Sewell, whose contribution was a long fly to center that scored Piet.

Ball Game Fades Away.

But Cohen's success ended there. He pitched a single to Rip Radcliff that put Rosenthal on second with the tying run and the winning run on first. It was at this point that Washington lost the ball game.

The Nats had won it, apparently, when Kreevich whacked that ball toward Lewis, but the Sox were reprieved from defeat by that diabolical hop that converted the thing into a single into leftfield, Rosenthal scoring from second.

Then Dixie Walker whacked a single to center to score Radcliff and the White Sox had the ball game.

Clint Brown nursed that one run lead through the Nats' ninth with such skill that not a Washington athlete reached base.

After Fischer gave up a run to the White Sox at the outset, the Nats struck back with two runs off Vernon Kennedy on singles by Almada and Lewis and Freddie Sington's double down the rightfield line.

Chisox Forge Ahead.

The figures stood at 2-to-1 until the fifth when the Sox, who have been fortune's favorite during this series, came up with a pair of runs. With two on base, this same Kreevich whacked a hit into left field and after dropping at Johnny Stone's feet, the ball took a queer hop over his head and evolved as a two-bagger. That drove in one run and Kreevich was in a position to score on Walker's single to right that followed.

In the sixth, the Nats' surged back to tie the score on a pair of two baggers by Sington and Myer and in the seventh they apparently had the ball game won with a two-run uprising that put 'em ahead, 5-3.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
*Rosenthal, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf-lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Piet, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Shea, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
‡Sewell, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Haas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	27	11	1

*Batted for Shea in ninth.
†Batted for Kennedy in ninth.
‡Batted for Haas in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	2	0
Stone, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Sington, rf	3	1	3	3	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	2	4	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fischer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Appleton, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cohen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	12	0

*Batted for Fischer in sixth.

Chicago	100 020 003—6
WASHINGTON	200 001 200—5

Runs batted in—Bonura, Stone, Sington, Kreevich (2), Walker (2), Myer, Lewis, Sewell. Two-base hits—Sington (2), Kreevich, Myer. Three-base hit—Lewis. Stolen base—Piet. Sacrifice—Travis. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura, Travis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Fischer, 2. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3; by Fischer, 1; by Linke, 1. Hits—Off Fischer, 8 in 6 innings; off Kennedy, 10 in 8 innings; off Appleton, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning; off Cohen, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Linke, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Cohen. Umpires—Ormsby, Hubbard and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Harry Cooper's Final Round 30 Beats Wiffy Cox for True Temper Title

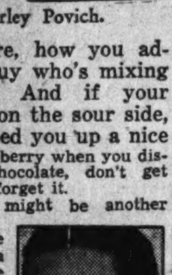
This Morning

Step Up, Folks, and Meet Mr. Steele.

By Shirley Povich.

Easy, there, how you address that guy who's mixing your coke. And if your lemonade is on the sour side, or he's scooped you up a nice mound of strawberry when you distinctly said chocolate, don't get tough. Better forget it.

Because he might be another Freddie Steele.



POVICH.

Up from the ranks of soda jerkers came Freddie Steele to win the middleweight championship of the world. The soda-jerking profession which was supposed to be a refuge for pomaded young sopranos with all the virility of an anemic cherry flip, graduated an illustrious, he-manish guy in this fellow Steele.

* * * *

The champion of all the world's middleweights—that rugged group of fighters who scale between 145 and 160 pounds—was jerking sodas at Glutz's Drug Store in Seattle, Wash., when he got the urge to fight.

* * * *

He could hear 'em sparring around the corner in Dave Miller's wooden-boarded gymnasium and just naturally gravitated into the sweaty place to watch the junior lightweight champ, Tod Morgan, belt his sparmates around.

* * * *

That is, he watched 'em until Dave Miller spotted him and shooed him outa there. A gym wasn't any place for a 12-year-old kid, Miller figured, especially when the little tyke started sneaking gloves onto his hands and pestering the fighters with a lot of questions.

* * * *

So Dave Miller ran him out—in his pardonable ignorance that he was telling the future middleweight champion of the world to scram.

But they couldn't keep him out. Whenever Dave Miller was out of town with one of his fighters, little Freddie was back in the gym, playing a tune on the small bag and burying his arm up to the elbow on the big sandbag.

* * * *

"It was less bother letting him hang around than continually running him out of there," Miller was saying yesterday, "so I let him stay. And darned if he didn't start to get clever with those mittens. Not only that, but he was one of those straight punchers. Those kind are born."

* * * *

And Freddie Steele, who today will set up his training camp at Griffith Farm to prepare for his battle here with Hobo Williams on July 20—a bout dedicated to charity and sponsored by The Variety Club and The Washington Post—apparently has lost none of that cleverness he showed back there in that Seattle gym as a kid of 12 and 13.

There isn't a visible mark on the face of the good-looking 24-year-old who has answered the gong for 130 battles in his ten years of campaigning in every division from flyweight to middleweight. No plug-ugly is this Steele who has been in there with the stiffest punchers in every division. Between his ear drums apparently is some quick-thinking apparatus that permits him to duck and roll with the punch.

* * * *

His progress in the prize ring is closely akin to that of another who started as a flyweight and fought in every weight division, including a shot at the heavyweight championship of the world. Like Steele, Georges Carpentier made his ring debut as a 105-pounder, outgrew that class in a few months and fought at 112, 118, 126, 145, and finally, 175.

* * * *

But Steele has stopped growing. He's never scaled more than 155 and when he was forced to come in at over the 160-pound limit for his non-title fight with Champion Babe Risko on the Coast a couple of years ago, Manager Miller secreted a couple of young boulders in Steel's fighting togs.

* * * *

Only two guys ever beat Steele. Tommy Herman took a decision from him back in 1932 and he wiped out that blot by beating Herman in a return match. Back in his four-round days, a kid named Pertillo, beat him and he stopped the fellow in a return engagement.

* * * *

He got his shot at the title when he whipped Risko in that non-title affair at Seattle in May, in 1936. Then he knew that the championship was his, if Risko would ever lay it on the line. Steele promised his manager he'd win the title if Miller would guarantee Risko enough dough to bring the champ back to the Coast in a title match.

A $26,000 guarantee by Miller brought Risko out to Seattle again with his title at stake. It wasn't much of a fight. Steele whipped the champion in 11 of the 15 rounds and won a unanimous decision.

* * * *

For the past couple of years, Freddie's been paying income taxes on $25,000 earnings. They'll never hold any benefit bouts for him, he says. Nor for his mother, either. She's provided for.

* * * *

"Funny girl, that mother of mine," Steele was saying. "She goes to all my fights out in Seattle, but she never has seen me fight. When the preliminaries are over and I go in there, she leaves."

Wade Heads Show.

Douglas Wade, Silver Spring horse show official, was elected chairman of the third annual Columbus Horse Show to be sponsored by the Forest Glen Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Charles Town Feature Is Won by Red Label

Fast-Stepping Thoroughbred Wins James Kay Thomas Handicap as 7,000 See Races; Daily Double Heavily Played, Pays Only $32.80.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 26.—Red Label, a fast stepping daughter of Petee-Wrack and Rosequartz, ran one of her best races here this afternoon in winning the James Kay Thomas Handicap, week-end feature event at the plant of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The mare was excellently handled by Jockey Sammy Palumbo and came down to the wire to defeat Icy Wind by three lengths. Third money in the field of ten went to Pukka Heaven.

A crowd of 7,000 witnessed the program conducted over a fast track.

In winning the feature race, Red Label turned in the time of 1:47 3-5, creditable for the one-and-one-sixteenth-mile route.

Red Label was cleverly handled. The boy kept his charge behind the pace set by Icy Wind for about seven furlongs and when the latter seemed to have had enough of it, went by her with apparent ease to score by three lengths. Icy Wind held on long enough to hold Pukka Heaven safe for the place with Flosilda an early contender pulling up in fourth position.

After the running of the feature, the Honorable James Kay Thomas, speaker of the West Virginia House, presented Owner W. G. Townsend with a silver loving cup from the stewards' pagoda.

The usual heavy Charles Town play was made in the daily double. Those who cashed the $32.80 mutuel were those who backed the combination of Pack Away in the second race and Zippy in the third.

W. L. Smith, jockey, was suspended by the stewards for five days for rough riding astride Bokie B. in the second race.

Jockey R. Root drove L. L. Crist's Truthfully to an easy score in the first race. Truthfully stepped away fast and dominated the running throughout to score by five lengths over Hurdy Gurdy. Aella took the short award. Truthfully covered the Charles Town course in 1:17 flat and paid a $6.40 mutuel.

R. L. (Pegg) Hanna's Pack Away, a hot paddock tip, raced to expectations to take down the second event. Off a bit slowly, Sammy Palumbo rated his mount behind the early pace of Bokie B. and Envious and as the horses turned for home, he brought Pack Away to the outside to pass the tiring pacemakers to win going away by two lengths. Envious was a neck in front of Bokie B. for the place. Pack Away raced in the role of favoritism and paid $4.40 for $2. He covered the 6½ furlongs in 1:22 2-5.

Zippy, owned by D. P. Brown and ridden by F. Cusimano, was a driving winner in the third. He defeated Easter Herald by a half length while the latter was five lengths in advance of Gee Sharp to take the place. Easter Herald was probably best but his rider, Sammy Palumbo, kept his mount too far off the pace and when he made his move turning for home it was just a bit too late. Slightly overlooked in the wagering Zippy paid a $10 mutuel.

Timber Lady, 3-year-old daughter of Tall Timber, ran a smashing race to win the White Sulphur, secondary feature of an eight-race program. She raced across the four-and-one-half furlong course in 0:49 2-5 to set a new track record and finished a length in front of Edith Walker with Titian Kiddie nosing out the early pacemaker, Irene's Bob, for third. The former record is held jointly by Energetic Lady, Titian Kiddie and Timber Lady. Incidentally, she broke her own record.

Mako Is Beaten By Von Cramm In Net Event

By Gayle Talbot.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Wimbledon, England, June 26.—A crowd of 25,000 swarmed over Wimbledon, filling every stand and choking passageways today as the decks finally were cleared for the second week's vital play in the All-England Tennis Championships.

Completion of the fourth round of men's singles found three American's, two Germans, two Australians and one Englishman quaiified to play the quarter-finals Monday. There seemed nothing much more certain in the word than that America's red-headed Don Budge would meet Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, next Friday for the championship relinquished by Fred Perry.

These two have shown such evident superiority over the field nobody else is even being mentioned in the same breath with them.

Von Cramm, in overwhelming Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3, in a fourth round match looked just about as impressive as did Budge yesterday in trimming Ladislaus Hecht, of Czechoslovakia.

Henry Wilfrid (Bunny) Austin, of England, and Jack Crawford, of Australia, gained easy passage into the quarter-finals, but Heinrich Henkel, second ranking German, had a dour struggle on his hands before he could subdue the rising young British southpaw, Charles Hare, 6—4, 3—6, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

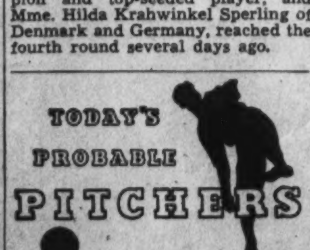
In strong contrast to Henkel's troublesome day, Austin crushed Andre Lacroix, of Belgium, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0, and Crawford, the only unseeded player to qualify for the last eight, disposed of L. Shaffi, of Great Britain, 6—4, 6—3, 8—6.

Monday's quarter-final round pairings will send Budge against Vivian McGrath, of Australia, and Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, against Henkel in a pair of duels on the No. 1 court. The center court attractions will be Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, against Austin, and Von Cramm against Crawford.

Play in the women's singles division moved ahead in halting fashion with three of the favorites—Alice Marble, the United States champion; Dorothy Round, of England, and the Countess de la Valdene, the former Lili de Alvarez—qualifying for the fourth round.

Miss Marble defeated Mollie Lincoln of England, 6—1, 6—0; Miss Round disposed of Miss G. Terwindt of Holland, 6—2, 6—2, and the Countess Valdene won from Miss Alex McCostrich of Ireland, 6—4, 6—2. Miss Round and the Countess Valdene will meet in the fourth round Monday, when the other principal woman's singles feature will send Mme. Rene Mathieu of France against Mrs. M. R. (Phyllis Mudford) King.

Helen Jacobs, the defending champion and top-seeded player, and Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany, reached the fourth round several days ago.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at New York—Lawson vs. Pearson.
Chicago at Washington—Lyons vs. De Shong.
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Hildebrand and Knott vs. Walberg and Wilson.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)—Galehouse and Hudlin vs. Caster and Kelley.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis—Hubbell vs. Dean.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Mungo and Hamlin vs. French and Root.
Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Turner and MacFayden vs. Hollingsworth and Schott.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Passeau vs. Lucas.

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	44	24	.647	Nashville.	34	36	.493
Memphis.	43	25	.632	N. Orleans	33	37	.471
B'ingham	36	32	.529	Ch'nooga	24	43	.358
Atlanta.	38	24	.528	Knoxville.	25	47	.347

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 2.
Memphis, 10; Knoxville, 1.
Nashville-Little Rock, not scheduled.
Birmingham at Chattanooga (rain).

GAMES TODAY.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Atlanta.

GAMES TOMORROW.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Little Rock at Atlanta.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	49	15	.766	Toronto..	31	33	.484
Montreal	32	27	.542	Rochester	28	36	.433
Buffalo..	32	28	.533	Baltimore	23	37	.383
Syracuse	32	31	.508	Jersey C..	20	40	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Jersey City, 2-2; Baltimore, 1-4.
Toronto, 4-0; Rochester, 2-8.
Montreal, 15; Buffalo, 3.
Syracuse, 5; Newark, 4 (night).

GAMES TODAY.
Toronto at Montreal.
Baltimore at Newark (2).
Jersey City at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Rochester.

GAMES TOMORROW.
Toronto at Montreal.
Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Rochester.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	36	28	.563	M'waukee	29	32	.475
Toledo..	36	28	.563	Louisville	29	32	.475
Ind'polis.	32	29	.525	Kansas C.	26	32	.448
Columbus	32	32	.500	St. Paul..	27	34	.443

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Indianapolis, 10; Kansas City, 3.
Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 5.
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 2.

GAMES TODAY.
Milwaukee at Louisville (2).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).
St. Paul at Toledo (2).
Minneapolis at Columbus (2).

GAMES TOMORROW.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.

O'Donnell's Wants Games.

The O'Donnell's Grill baseball team wants out-of-town games for July 3, 4 and 5. It is the first half champion of the Industrial League ana the champion of that league for the season of 1936 under the name of the Miller Furniture Co. team. For games write to 1708 Third street northeast.

Spencer's 289 Total Wins $145

Hines Falters, Cards 73's to Wind Up Third.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 26.—Harry Cooper, of Chicago, won the 72-hole True Temper golf tourney today, posting a 38-30—68 last round score for an aggregate 280.

Going out in 38, two over par, Cooper came galloping along the back stretch, dropping five birdies for a record-shattering 30, six under par, for the $900 first prize money. Cooper's total score was 70-73-69-68—280.

The sensational rally of Cooper ousted Wiffy Cox, of Washington, D. C., from top honors. Cox shot a 35-34—69 card for a 282 to take the $600 second prize money. Cox's score was 69-72-72-69—282.

Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I., Metropolitan champion, wobbled on both rounds for two 73's, giving him a 70-70-73-73—286 card and third prize money of $450.

Bracketed in fourth position with 287 were Bud Oakley, of Los Angeles; Clarence Clarke, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Billie Burke, a former Open champion from Cleveland. Each won $300.

Oakley carded a 71-73, 69 and then faltered with a 74 round after pressing the leaders. Clarke after three consecutive rounds at 71 took a 74 on the final.

Jack Patroni, of Philadelphia, collected $200 of the prize money with a 288 total, tying with Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, and Cliff Spencer, Washington, D. C., were tied at 289. The pair collected $145 in prize money. Others who finished in the money, sharing a small part of the $4,000, were Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, with 290, and Dick Renaghan, of Moorestown, N. J., who was tied with Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, at 291.

Harry Cooper (Chicago), 143, 69, 68—280; Wiffy Cox (Washington, D. C.), 141, 72, 69—282; Jimmy Hines (New York), 140, 73, 73—286; Bud Oakley (Los Angeles), 144, 69, 74—287; Billy Burke (Cleveland), 146, 71, 70—287; Clarence Clarke (Bloomfield, N. J.), 142, 71, 74—287; Leonard Dodson (Springfield, Mo.), 143, 70, 75—288; Bill Mehlhorn (Louisville), 146, 68, 75—289.

Cliff Spencer (Washington, D. C.), 141, 75, 73—289; Jimmy Thomson (Shawnee), 145, 75, 70—290; Dick Renaghan (Moorestown, N. J.), 143, 72, 76—291; Willie Goggin (San Francisco), 143, 74, 74—291; E. J. Harrison (Little Rock), 143, 73, 76—292; Tony Penna (Dayton, Ohio), 143, 72, 77—292; Al Brosch (Farmingdale, N. Y.), 146, 74, 75—295; Lloyd Mangrum (Pittsburgh), 147, 75, 76—298; Ed Brock (Florida), 149, 72, 79—300; Willie Klein (Wheatley Hills, N. Y.), 148, 75, 78—301.

Chevy Chase Women Lead

Ruth Widmer, of the Nationals, was the first to complete her nine matches in the District Women's Tennis League, winning seven and dropping two.

The Chevy Chase team is still in the lead, with 15 victories and 4 defeats.

Team Standings.

	Won.	Lot.	Pct.
Chevy Chase	15	4	.788
Army-Navy	12	6	.666
Bureau of Standards	17	10	.629
Nationals	12	8	.600
George Washington	11	11	.500
Rock Creek	10	11	.476
Racqueters	[illegible]	8	.466
Columbia	10	14	.416
Wardman	10	19	.344
Mount Pleasant	5	18	.27

Summaries of Matches.

Marywade Moses (C.) defeated Betty Shapiro (M.P.), 6—4, 6—0; Clarissa Mitchell (A.-N.) defeated Betty Shapiro (M.P.), 6—1, 6—3; Mary Ewin (G.W.) defeated Eleanor Starbis (M.P.), 6—2, 6—4; Ruth Widmer (N.) defeated Eleanor Sterbis (M. P.), 6—2, 6—2; Audrey Scholl (A.-N.) defeated Mary van der Veer (M.P.), 7—5, 6—3; Mary Bouve (C.C.) defeated Mary van der Veer (M.P.), 6—0, 6—0; Charlotte Decker (B.S.) defeated Ruth Widmer (N.), 9—7, 6—1; Ruth Widmer (N.) defeated Edith Beardall (A.-N.), 6—0, 6—1; Ruth Widmer (N.) defeated Lila Schupbach (R.), 6—0, 6—1; Dorothy Towns (R.C.) defeated Hester Brooks (W.), 8—6, 6—2; Florence Meier (N.) defeated Ella Owens (R.C.), 6—0, 6—3; Eleanor Craven (R.C.) defeated Dorothy Kinsbury (B.S.), 7—5, 6—2; Joanna Zeitlemeier (B.S.) defeated Corella Bageant (G.W.), 6—4, 6—2; Charlotte Decker (B.S.) defeated Mary Ewin (G.W.), 6—4, 6—4; Allison Claflin (G.W.) defeated Charlotte Decker (B.S.), 6—4, 8—6; Florence Meier (N.) defeated Katherine Wassman (R.), 3—6, 6—2, 6—1; Christine Gawne (C.C.) defeated Doris Rothwell (R.), 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; Christine Gawne (C.C.) defeated Anne Goldmith (M. P.), 8—6, 7—5; Christine Gawne (C.C.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 6—3, 8—6; Edith Beardall (A.-N.) defeated Eleanor Voith (C), 6—4, 0—6, 7—5; Ruth Widmer (N.) defeated Sally Miller (W.), 6—4, 6—4; Annetta Matthew (G.W.) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W.), 6—2, 6—4; Barbara Conrad (C.C.) defeated Eleanor Pugh (G.W.), 6—3, 6—1; Enid Mitchell (R.C.) defeated Eleanor Pugh (G.W.), 6—4, 1—6, 6—2; Frances Bassett (G.W.) defeated Peggy Smith (B.S.), 6—8, 6—4, 6—0; Corella Bageant (G.W.) defeated Ella Owens (R.C.), 6—3, 6—4; Mary Ewin (G.W.) defeated Edith Beardall (A.-N.), 4—6, 6—1, 6—2; Annetta Matthew (G.W.) defeated Martha Clark (R.C.), 6—1, 6—1; Frances Carter (R.) defeated Edith McCullough (G.W.), 6—1, 6—3; Audrey Scholl (A.-N.) defeated Christine Sills (W.), 6—2, 6—3; Dorothy Hobbs (C.) defeated Ruth Widmer (N.), 6—2, 6—0.

It Was Not in the Cards for Them to Play Yesterday

Post Staff Photo.

Yelverton Garnett, left, and Dooley Mitchell were to have met in the finals of the Grand National Tennis Tournament at the Edgemoor Club yesterday. The game was rained out—so they played cards in the locker room. Anything for competition.

Muelheisen Captures Army Net Tourney

Defending Champion Scores Straight Set Victory Over Lieut. Robinson in All-Army Final.

By Bob Garrison.

The accurate right hand of Lieut. Dolf Meulheisen, made steady by many hours at the control stick of an airplane, caried him to his second consecutive tennis championship of the United States Army, yesterday, as he defeated Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, in the finals of the All-Army Tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club, 6—1, 6—0, 7—5.

A rivalry and tennis association begun by the two finalists when they were high school students at the same California school and later renewed at Southern California University when they were members of the Trojan net squad was cast in a third chapter yesterday when they clashed for the eleventh award of the Sheridan Cup, valued at $1,200, the reward of the winner.

Muelheisen, who traveled across the continent from March Field, Calif., to defend the title he won last year, coasted through the straight set victory in the presence of 200 members of the Army set, including Gen. Oscar G. Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, who presented the trophy to Muelheisen.

After Robinson, a Bolling Field flier, had held his service to win the first game of the opening set, Muelheisen gave a demonstration of nearly every shot in the book to win the next six games and that set, 6—1, and then sweep through the second set without dropping a single game to win, 6—0. The fourth game, the best played in the match, rocked back and forth, before the champion won on the sixteenth point.

In both the first and second set Robinson was too strong with his forehand and even though he had Muelheisen out of position several times, he threw away points by his inability to score placements.

The last set was the only one in which Robinson could offer competition. He built up a 2-1 lead in games before Muelheisen took the next two to lead, 3-2. Then Robinson played his best tennis of the afternoon.

His baseline drives began to find their marks and coupled with a sudden lapse in the champion's game, led him into a 5-3 lead. Muelheisen held his own service to make it 5-4, Robinson, then broke Robinson's serve to tie it at 5 games.

With the score tied in games, Muelheisen gave another great demonstration of consistent tennis to win the eleventh game and then break Robinson's service for the second straight time to win the set, 7—5, and the match and championship.

In a doubles match, Capt. Merritt and Lieut. Rothschild advanced into the semifinals of the doubles tournament by defeating Capt. Andrew and Lieut. O'Connell, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3.

Washington Nine Wins.

Quantico, Va., June 26.—In the first intersectional game ever played between Marine Corps Reserve battalions, the Fifth Battalion of Washington, defeated the Third Battalion, New York City, here today, 16 to 2. The New York outfit is here for annual training.

McKnight Wins Again.

Western Port, Md., June 26.—Robert "Jiggs" McKnight, lightweight ace of the Devon Athletic Club, who has not lost an amateur fight for several years, added another victim when he gained the decision over Emil Joseph, pride of the Pittsburgh Boys' Club, at the close of their five-round slugging match which topped a program of eight bouts staged at Memorial Park.

Steele Begins Training for Williams Bout

Freddie Steele, middleweight champion of the world, yesterday pitched camp at Restaurateur Tom O'Donnell's Griffith Farms and prepared to be prepared for Charles (Hobo) Williams, with whom he will swap swats at Griffith Stadium July 20.

While the setup was being readied for the titleholder's long training siege, a large corps of experienced boxoffice men were setting up arrangements for selling tickets to the outstanding bout.

Central ticket headquarters for the ticket sales will be at the boxoffice of the National Theater on E street. Among other points at which tickets will be sold will be Griffith Stadium, The Washington Post, Spaulding's, and all leading hotels. The tickets will be placed at the disposal of the public tomorrow afternoon.

While Steele's camp was being prepared in elaborate fashion, his opponent was making a typical gesture, of the sort that has made him one of the most colorful figures in the game and earned him the cognomen "Hobo."

It had been planned to establish an outdoor training camp for Williams, but he flatly refused to move out of the little gymnasium on Eleventh street, in which he always readies for his local bouts.

"I live outdoors all the time," he explained. "It's a treat for me to live indoors and train indoors. Let sissy guys like that fellow I'm fighting train outdoors, he stays inside all the time when he isn't getting ready for a bout."

Horse Show Set.

Westminster, Md., June 26.—The Riding Club decided to hold its third annual horse show on August 24 on the new club grounds. Seven pony classes and a class for draft horses will be included.

Tee to Green

Fuchs Tells Prize Caddy Story; Golf News

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Caddy stories were floating around the locker room after the day's play in the Middle Atlantic last week and the one on Louis Fuchs, bag-toter in an out-of-town invitation tournament, took first prize.

The oft-repeated, but still good story goes like this: Louis, Indian Spring linksman and recent semi-finalist in the Maryland State amateur, lined up a dozen balls on the practice tee, a majority of which had never been used, and sent his caddy to chase them.

The boy stood on top of a distant hill and watched the balls go sailing by, Fuchs thinking he would pick them all up at once. After the last one was out of sight, the boy disappeared over the hill, returning a few minutes later with four badly battered old balls.

The victim, unfamiliar with the surroundings, asked the caddy about the remaining balls he had hit over the hill. The boy gazed at the distant rise, one hand pointing to its crest, without speaking.

Fuchs asked the lad quizzically. "But where are the balls, son?"

"On the other side of that hill——" the boy finally mumbled, "—not far, just in that big lake over there."

Bobby Brownell, the Maryland junior champ, didn't play in the Middle Atlantic . . . because it interfered with his graduation exercises . . . at Roosevelt High School . . . he and Shea probably will battle it out with Otto Grainer and Nathan Kaufman for the forthcoming Middle Atlantic junior and Maryland junior open events . . . Shut out by Washington golfers in the Maryland State men's, women's junior and Middle Atlantic events . . . the Mound City linksmen are depending on their young stars to prevent a sectional clean sweep among the simon-pures . . . Morton McCarthy, the husky Virginia golfer, who was eliminated in the Middle Atlantic second round last week by Spencer Overton . . . lost in the same round of the Southern Amateur the week previous . . . But he's won low amateur prizes in the Nassau, Bellair and St. Petersburg tournament, on the Florida circuit . . . was second low amateur in the Miami Biltmore . . . and won a pro-amateur in Thomasville, Ga. . . . with Chandler Harper as a partner . . . E. P. Brooke, the 1912 Middle Atlantic champion, was a spectator at Congressional last week . . . another former champion on the scene was Roland MacKenzie . . . the host club professional . . . the series of matches between Spencer-Barnett and MacKenzie-Cox will be continued until each pro has been host to the foursome . . . they play at Kenwood today at 3 p. m. . . . last week's play at Beaver Dam was said to have been the best local exhibition match ever played around here. Helen Dettweiler's 35 at Congressional last week was her lowest nine hole score on the long Rockville course . . . and she took 5 strokes on the seventeenth hole at that . . . she paired with Ellen Kincaid to defeat Marion Brown and Mrs. Walter Stokes 2½ points to ½ . . . despite Marion's 85 . . . the fifth club golf tournament and stag dinner of the Amity Club will be staged at Woodmont on Tuesday . . . according to Leopold V. Freudberg . . . chairman in command, Billy Shea's medal winning 70 in the Middle Atlantic championship at Congressional last week was just another sub-par round for the youngster . . . he scored one two days previous . . . including five birdies on the first nine . . . four in succession . . . Jack Dettweiler went from the ridiculous to the sublime on the par five holes in the Middle Atlantic . . , taking 10 on the first hole . . . on in 5 and 5 putts . . . and an eagle three on the eighth, on in 2 and 1 putt . . . asked why he was caddying for a fourth flight golfer, instead of one of the championship flight competitors, "Country," a Congressional caddie, answered: "The fourth-flight boys last longer." . . Tee to Green's best shot of the month . . . United States to win the Ryder Cup matches with the loss of only one point.

Sandlot Results

Sports Center Government League.

Interior.	AB	H	O	A	PAA.	AB	H	O	A
Benge,rf..	3	0	0	0	Backus,1b.	3	1	2	0
Nugent,3b.	3	0	0	1	St'ling,lf....	3	0	0	0
Ha'pton,cf	2	1	0	0	Sil'man,2b	3	1	1	0
Herbert,cf	1	1	0	0	B'ifant,ss..	2	0	0	0
Cifala,ss..	2	0	1	1	Webb,rf....	3	1	0	0
Caswell,2b	3	1	1	0	Wood,c....	1	0	8	1
Ray,c.....	2	2	8	0	Knott,3b...	3	0	1	0
Pl'mer,lf..	2	1	2	0	Harvey,cf..	2	0	1	0
T'nbull,1b.	2	0	5	1	Day,p......	1	0	1	2
Crimmen,p	1	0	1	2	Heft,p.....	1	0	0	3
Totals..21		6	18	5	Totals..22		3	14	6

Interior .... 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
PAA .... 0 5 0 0 1 x—6

Strabo Wins Delaware's Inaugural

Victor Comes From Far Back; Flying Scot Finishes Second.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., June 26.—Delaware Park, the $750,000 "toy" of William duPont, jr., and associates, opened its gates today and most of the near capacity crowd of 18,000 went home well pleased, for Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's Strabo, well-backed second choice, won the featured $10,000 Kent Handicap.

Coming from far behind in the stretch, after having only one of nine 3-year-old rivals beaten at the half-mile post, the son of Pompey got up in the final stride to nose John Hay Whitney's favored Flying Scot out of the purse of $8,325.

Earnings Up.

The victory, coming on top of his Dwyer triumph at Aqueduct last week, boosted Strabo's earnings for the year to $22,745—a fortune compared to 1936, when his winnings of $470 hardly paid for his board and room. Backers of the colt, and they were legion in the crowd that crowded the beautiful compact little grandstand and jammed the elevated lawn, received $8 for each $2 played in the "tote," which handled $62,856 on the big race alone, and approximately $390,000 on the eight events.

Just as in the Dwyer, Strabo was forced to do it the hard way in chalking up his sixth triumph in nine starts and keeping intact a record of having not finished out of the money this year. Lee (Skinny) Fallon broke his mount with the leaders, but he quickly dropped back and a groan rose from the stands as backers of the big colt saw their hopeful head into the stretch trailing by more than ten lengths.

Improves Position.

In contrast, Flying Scot, third in the Preakness and Latonia Derby, got away slowly but quickly moved up and was right at Scrooge's flanks as Herman Phillips' representative set a hot pace past the grandstands, around the first bend and down the back stretch.

Slowly but surely, Strabo improved his position on the outside but he still was in fourth place, three lengths back, when Flying Scot pointed for home with his head in front and Scrooge holding second for a few more strides.

Fallon drew his bat and beat a tune on the sides of his fast traveling mount. Strabo stepped up the tempo and with a mighty surge got up in the final stride. The crowd knew Strabo was home but it wasn't official until several minutes later when the judges posted the numbers after looking at the photograph of the hair-line finish.

1,200 Horses Race.

Arlington Park, Ill., June 26.—More than 1,200 horses will race at Arlington Park's summer meeting here starting Monday.

Hoya Linksmen Win 3 Sectional Titles

Georgetown University's past and present golf stars carried the Blue and Gray colors from East to Midwest in winning a trio of important links titles over a span of five States during the past week-end.

Billy Shea, a sophomore, won the Middle Atlantic amateur title on Friday at Congressional, while Charles Pettijohn, a junior, won the New York State junior crown yesterday and Maurice McCarthy, a Hoya alumnus, who started his rise to fame on the Hilltop, captured the Ohio State amateur yesterday, for the second straight year.

The Hoyas current entry in the Intercollegiate play is ranked just behind Yale in a favorite role while Billy Dettweiler, also a junior, is mentioned among the favorites for the crown.

Lewis Meets Reddish in Bout at Park

Light-Heavy Champion Makes First Local Appearance.

By Bob Garrison.

John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, will make his local debut at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, meeting Willie Reddish, hard-socking Philadelphia heavyweight, in the 10-round feature match.

It will be an over-the-weight match, with Lewis due to spot the self-styled Fighting Stevedore from the Quaker City nearly 12 pounds.

Lewis, the tall, well-built Negro, who would like very much to get in the same ring with World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, won the championship in 1935 by whipping Bob Olin, the then titleholder. Since then he has whipped Olin twice, his most recent victory over Olin occurring in a title match a few weeks ago. He won that by an eighth-round knockout.

Lewis, who is 5 feet 11, successfully defended his title in March of last year at New York, beating Jock McAvoy, the Englishman, and last November he went to London and whipped another Britisher, Len Harvey, in a title battle.

For being so active and displaying such marked superiority over his opponents, many of whom were heavies, Lewis was declared by experts to be the number one fighter in fistiana for 1936. Barney Ross held such honor in 1935.

The dusky champion defeated Jim Braddock in 1932, but lost to Braddock two years later, the year before he won the world title.

Reddish has been training in Washington since Monday and is keyed for the match both mentally and physically. The Philadelphian is a 6-footer, weighing around 192 pounds. He was born in Camden, S. C., and spent most of his life in Philadelphia, where four years ago he leaped to prominence by winning the city A. A. U. heavyweight championship.

He lost an unpopular decision to Al Ettore, drew with Leroy Haynes and lost to him. Appearing in Washington two years ago, Reddish knocked out Jack Ross. Since then he has whipped among others Obi Walker, Eddie Simms, whom he had on the floor four times; Frank Edgren, Billy Nichey and Terry Mitchell.

Ray Ingram, the eighth ranking N. B. A. featherweight, will return to action, following his setback at the hands of Joey Archibald, meeting Cristobal Jaramillo, Puerto Rican champion, in an eight-round semiwindup.

Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh middleweight, who has won six straight local fights, five by knockouts, meets Leo Duncan, Philadelphia middleweight. Stewart stopped Tom Chester in four on the police card.

Freddie Wilson, stablemate of Lewis, duels with Tiger Smith, of Baltimore, and George Abrams, local middleweight, who has won his last three starts via knockouts, opens the card at 8:30 against Tony Livingstone, of Quantico.

Baseball's Big Six!

By the Associated Press.

The second-place holders in the big league batting races, Paul Waner, of the Pirates, and Gerry Walker, of the Tigers, picked up ground on the leaders yesterday, but were still far short of overhauling the clouting pace-setters, Ducky Medwick and Lou Gehrig. Waner, second to Medwick in the National League, hit three-for-five, to climb to .369; Walker, trailing Gehrig in the American, clouted two-for-three to advance to .361.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals ...	57	222	55	92	.414
Gehrig, Yankees	58	214	47	83	.388
P. Waner, Pirates	48	236	46	87	.369
Walker, Tigers	59	249	44	90	.361
Vaughan, Pirates	56	235	35	84	.358
Gehringer, Tigers	48	184	42	65	.353

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Pros' Match at Kenwood Today Cancelled; Mrs. C. Stern Shoots 74

Nine Enter Junior Play, Duffers Tie

Pro-Lady Scheduled at Congressional, Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The second in a series of matches between Wiffy Cox and Roland MacKenzie against Bob Barnett and Cliff Spencer, scheduled for today at Kenwood, was postponed when Cox wired the club he would not return from the True Temper Open in Philadelphia in time for the match.

Cox finished second in the event, bowing to Cooper's final round of 30. MacKenzie and Cox won last week's match at Beaver Dam, with a best ball of 65. The series will be continued at a later date.

Mrs. Charlotte Stern cracked the women's record for the Army and Navy course by four strokes yesterday when she played the service course in 35-39—74. The previous mark was held jointly by Mrs. Marvin Haynes and Mrs. C. A. Clark with 78s.

Four penalty strokes, including two out-of-bounds and a ditch shot on the thirteenth hole, prevented Mrs. Stern from scoring a sub-par round. She was out in 35, scoring a birdie on the second hole with a 10-foot putt and parring the next seven in succession.

Sixes on the twelfth and thirteenth holes ran her score to 39 on the back nine. It is one of the lowest rounds ever scored by a woman golfer in the city. Men's par for the layout is 36-36—72. Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. A. B. Jenks witnessed the round.

Buddy Sharkey and Ralph Bogart head a slim field of nine golfers that will seek the District junior crown at Washington Golf and Country Club, starting with a qualifying round on Monday and match play on the two following days.

Bobby Brownell, present champion, is over the age limit of 17 years and will not defend his crown. Other prominent entries include Buddy Titus and Jack Robinson. Post entries will be accepted until Monday noon at the club.

Pairings: 1 p. m.—Jimmy Stevens (A. and N.), Edwin Zabel (Col.). 1:05—Buddy Sharkey (I. S.), Ralph Bogart (A. and N.). 1:10—Tom Hanley (Cong.), George Foster (A. and N.). 1:15—Buddy Titus (A. and N.), Jack Robinson (I. S.). 1:20—Bob Donohue and partner.

Mrs. Davis Weir four-putted the final green at Manor yesterday and again tied with Miss Madaline Bast in the playoff for the Women's Duffers trophy, the Elizabeth Harris Cup.

A second playoff is scheduled Tuesday morning at Manor at 9 o'clock.

Ralph Regler won the Woodmont Junior championship yesterday by posting a 97 over the Bethesda course. Gary Brode was runner-up with a 99. The victor received the Arthur Brode Cup. The event will become a fixture on the Woodmont golf calendar.

The Herald Cup event for the District women golfers, the last event on the calendar before September, is slated at Woodmont Thursday, July 1. Entries close with Mrs. L. B. Schloss Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The event is open to all members of the association. The handicap limit is 18.

Entries for the Middle Atlantic Junior championsip, to be played at the Hillendale Country Club in Baltimore, on Wednesday, close at the club tomorrow. Billy Shea, newly crowned Middle Atlantic champion, will defend his junior crown.

Woodmont golfers will entertain the Suburban Club of Baltimore this afternoon at Woodmont. Congressional has carded a match play against par with handicaps.

Roland MacKenzie will be host to the Middle Atlantic professionals and lady partners tomorrow at Congressional in a lady-pro event. Partners will be drawn. Play starts at 1 p. m.

Sutter Wins College Net Championship

Haverford, Pa., June 26 (AP).—Ernest Sutter, of Tulane University, today retained his National Intercollegiate tennis singles championship by sweeping through Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa University, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket Club.

The House of Sutter now can place the fourth college titular trophy on its mantel. Ernest's brother, Clifford, won the championship on the same court in 1930 and 1932. Ernest captured his first title last year on the clay courts of Northwestern University.

The doubles championship was won by the University of California team of Richard Bennett and Paul Newton. They defeated Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess, of the University of Chicago, in four sets, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1, 9—7.

Cameron was able to offer sustained resistance only at the start of the second set, when he carried his service twice to square the set at 2-all. In the first and third sets he was left at the post, rallying only when Sutter all but had them won.

The 24-year-old Oklahoman was armed with none of the weapons that enabled him to upset Robert Kamrath, of Texas, in the quarter-finals, and Julius Heldman, of the University of California, at Los Angeles, in the semifinals. His deadly backhand of yesterday never once flashed.

Sutter closed in on his opponent with an orthodox plan of attack. He followed his first serve and forcing shots to the net to finish his attack with emphatic volleys. Cameron was powerless to break up this procedure.

Shea's Slide Goes for Naught, but the Sox Won Anyway

Associated Press Photo.

Shea, Chicago catcher, made a valiant slide into third base in the fifth inning of yesterday's game at Griffith Stadium, but he was tagged out by Buddy Lewis, Washington third baseman, on a throw from second. Chicago won, 6 to 5.

Browns Beat Bosox, 7 to 1, In Hitting Bee

Walkup Gives Red Sox 4 Safeties; Marcum Pounded Hard.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, June 26.—Righthander Jim Walkup found today's chilly and misty weather conditions so ideal that he held the hard-hitting Red Sox to four hits, while his St. Louis teammates were pounding Johnny Marucum for a 7-to-1 victory.

It was Marcum's first start in three weeks, due to a sprained wrist, and he gave every one of the Browns at least one hit, for a total of 13. Ethan Allen led the St. Louis attack with a pair of doubles and a single and Harland Clift whacked out his thirteenth homer of the season.

Walkup held the Sockers hitless until the sixth, and during the game only seven of them reached first base. The lone Boston tally came in the ninth. Ben Chapman opened that frame with a single, stole second and continued on to third, when Catcher Huffman threw wild. The Boston speedster prevented Walkup from being credited with a shutout by racing across the plate after Jimmy Foxx flied out.

Marcum, who had no part in the Red Sox's recent nine wins out of ten starts, lacked his usual efectiveness. Although he did not issue a single pass, he had so little stuff that the Browns hammered him for three runs in the second, two more in the sixth and single tallies in the seventh and ninth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,1b..	5	1	10	0	Mills,lf....	4	0	2	0
West,cf...	5	2	3	0	Cramer,cf..	4	1	2	0
Allen,lf...	5	3	3	0	Chapm'n,rf	3	1	2	0
Bell,rf....	5	1	3	0	Cronin,ss..	4	0	1	6
Clift,3b...	5	2	2	2	Foxx,1b....	3	0	11	0
Kn'cker,ss	4	1	2	5	Higgins,3b.	3	1	3	0
Huffman,c	4	1	4	0	McNair,2b.	4	0	2	3
Carey,2b..	4	1	0	2	Desautels,c	3	0	4	0
Walkup,p.	4	1	0	1	Marcum,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals..41	13	27	10		Totals..31	4	27	10	

St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Davis, West, Allen, Clift, Knickerbocker (2), Carey, Chapman. Errors—Huffman, Cramer, Cronin, McNair. Runs batted in—Clift (2), Davis, West, Bell, Walkup, Foxx. Two-base hits—Allen (2), Higgins, Marcum. Home run—Clift. Stolen bases—Chapman (2). Double play—McNair to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, . First base on balls—Off Walkup, 3. Struck out—By Walkup, 3; by Marcum, 2. Umpires—Geisel, Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

$100,000 Race Set At Suffolk Downs

Boston, June 26 (U.P.).—One of the richest horse races in the world will be run in 1938 at Suffolk Downs, Charles F. Adams, president of the local track, announced today.

A prize of $100,000 is expected to be added to the fourth running of the Massachusetts Handicap, one of the outstanding races in the East, equaling the rich Santa Anita Handicap in California and exceeding the value of the Belmont Futurity, if present plans materialize.

Sports in Brief

Dallas, Tex., June 26 (AP).—Resignation of Alex Gaston, manager of the Dallas Steers, Texas League baseball club, and appointment of Fred (Firpo) Marberry in his place was announced tonight by Business Manager Bob Tarleton.

Jack Acree, freckle-faced Rosedale Playground boy, yesterday won the District marbles championship, conducted by the Department of Playgrounds, for the third straight year. Jack defeated Frank Gale, of Janney Playground, 33 to 29, in a thrilling match that was not decided until the last of five games.

The District Commissioners Cup, an imposing trophy placed in competition for the first time by the D. C. government heads, has been added to the list of awards for the annual Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens 10-mile run here July 5, a feature of the Independence Day sports program.

Lexington, Ky.—Marion Miley, of Lexington, won her fifth Kentucky women's golf championship today, defeating Mrs. Willard Johnson, of Louisville, the defending champion, 10 and 9, in the 36-hole final match.

Denver—Assuring a new champion, Eddie Held, of St. Louis, whipped Defending Champion John Dawson, of Chicago, in the Transmississippi Golf semifinals today and will meet Don Schumacher, Dallas, tomorrow, for the title.

Detroit—Infantry, of the Millsdale Stables, leading all the way, won the $10,000 added Frontier Handicap here today and established a new track record for the mile and three-sixteenths.

Pitman, N. J.—Capitol City canoeists swept the Alcyon Lake, near here, for 6 out of 9 triumphs and a convincing triumph over their rivals as a crowd of more than 5,000 spectators witnessed the first annual regatta of the Alcyon Athletic Association this afternoon.

Washington's forces were led by Harry Knight, who copped the senior one-man double blades event, and competed on the winning senior tandem double blades and the senior squad single blades teams.

Austin, Tex.—Coach Dana X. Bible announced today that John Morrow, of South Bend, Ind., a quarterback, will not be eligible for the University of Texas football team next fall, because of failure to pass the required amount of scholastic work.

Coast Athletes Defeat Picked Big Ten Team

Continued from Page 1.

inches. Score, Pacific Coast 43, Big Ten 25.

High jump—Won by Walker (Big Ten-Ohio State), 6 feet 8 inches; second, tie, Albritton (Big Ten-Ohio State) and Thurber (Coast-U. S. C.), 6 feet 6 inches.

110-yard high hurdles—Won by Staley (Coast, U. S. C.); second, Hickerson (Coast-California); third, Brunton (Big Ten-Illinois). Time, 14.6 seconds. Score—Pacific Coast, 30; Big Ten, 20.

880-yard run—Won by Beetham (Big Ten-Ohio State); second, Bush (Coast-U. S. C.); third, Palmason (Coast-Washington State). Time, 1:52.4.

Pole vault—Tie between Sefton and Earle Meadows (Coast-U. S. C.), 14 feet 6 inches; third, Varoff (Coast-Oregon), 14 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Orr (Coast-Washington State); second, Weirshauser (Coast-Stanford); third, Elliott (Big Ten-Indiana). Time, 21 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Lash (Big Ten-Indiana); second, Deckard (Big Ten-Indiana); third, Fenske (Big Ten-Wisconsin). Time, 9 minutes 22.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Vickery (Coast-U. S. C.); second, Berkeley (Coast-U. C. L. A.); third, Lemmen (Big Ten-Purdue). Time, 23.2 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Zagar (Coast-Stanford), 159 feet 1⅛ inches; second, Gaspar (Coast-U. S. C.), 152 feet 5¼ inches; third, Holland (Coast-Oregon), 149 feet 7¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Nutting (Coast-California), 24 feet 6 inches; second, Boone (Coast-U. S. C.), 24 feet 3 inches; third, Rubbard (Big Ten-Minnesota), 24 feet ½ inch.

Phils Top Bucs By 7-6 Margin In 13 Innings

Browne's Hit Is Deciding Blow; Camilli, Klein Start Late Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, June 26. — Earle Browne, whom Pittsburgh traded to Philadelphia earlier this season for Pitcher Joe Bowman, batted in the run today which gave the Phillies a 7-to-6 victory over the Bucs in 13 innings.

They had beaten Bowman yesterday.

Cy Blanton and Bucky Walter hurled an unsteady but effective duel until three singles in a row finally decided the issue. Blanton was relieved by Swift in the thirteenth after Chuck Klein and Dolph Camilli hit safely, but Browne then pounded in the winning score. Walter went the route.

The Phils batted in four runs in the seventh and one in the ninth to overtake the Bucs' early lead.

Klein singled to center in the tenth and Lloyd Waner erred, letting Klein go all the way around. However, Gus Suhr tripled and Woody Jensen singled to delay the outcome..

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf.	6	0	3	0	Handley,2b	6	2	3	7
D.Y'ung,3b	6	0	5	7	L.Waner,cf	3	1	4	0
Klein,rf...	6	3	2	0	P.Waner,rf	5	3	1	1
Camilli,1b	5	3	21	2	Vaughan,ss	6	1	3	4
Browne,lf.	5	1	5	1	Suhr,1b....	6	3	16	1
W'itney,3b	5	2	0	7	Todd,c....	6	0	8	0
Atwood,c..	6	2	1	0	Jensen,lf...	5	2	2	0
Sch'ein,ss.	2	1	1	3	F.Young,3b	6	3	1	4
*Moore...	1	1	0	0	Blanton,p..	5	0	1	4
Norris,ss..	2	1	1	2	Swift,p....	0	0	0	0
Walter,p..	5	1	0	1	†Lucas....	1	0	0	0
Totals..49	15	39	23		Totals..49	15	39	21	

*Batted for Scherein in seventh inning.
†Batted for Swift in thirteenth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Klein (2), Camilli, Browne, Whitney, Atwood, Norris, Handley (3), Suhr (2), Jensen. Errors—Todd (2), Norris, L. Waner. Runs batted in—Suhr, Vaughan, F. Young (2), Whitney, Moore, P. Waner, Atwood, Jensen, Browne. Two-base hits—Camilli, Walter, Norris. Three-base hits—Jensen, Suhr. Stolen bases—Norris, Atwood. Sacrifices—P. Waner, L. Waner (2), Whitney. Double plays—Handley to Vaughan to Suhr; Scherein to D. Young to Camilli; Norris to Camilli; Camilli to D. Young; Handley to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6 Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 2; off Walter, 3. Struck out—By Blanton, 7; by Walter, 1. Hits—Off Blanton, 14 in 12 innings; off Swift, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 44 minutes.

George's Radio Hands Takoma Its 1st Defeat

The George's Radio Juniors handed the Takoma Tigers their first loss of the season yesterday by a 7-5 score. An eighth-inning splurge in which the winners tallied three times iced the game.

Mattman Is Captain.

Hightstown, N. J., June 26.—Charles T. Mattmann, of Forest Hills, Long Island, was elected captain of next year's tennis team at Peddie School yesterday.

DeShong Opposes White Sox Today

Jimmy DeShong, whose last appearance on the mound was a winning effort against Cleveland, will pitch for the Nats today in the finale of the series with the White Sox at Griffith Stadium.

Ted Lyons, veteran right-hander who has beaten Washington twice this season, will oppose DeShong.

Two victories during the past two days have increased the White Sox's wide margin over the Nats this season. Chicago has won 8 of the 11 games in which the two clubs have met.

Reds Shut Out Bees, 2-0, as Grissom Stars

Hurler Allows Three Hits as Team Wins Seventh Game in Last Nine.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, June 26.—Lee Grissom pitched three-hit ball today for his fourth shutout of the season, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 2-to-0 victory over Boston for the Cub's seventh victory in nine starts.

The veteran Guy Bush, who went seven innings, and ancient Bob Smith, allowed only seven safeties between them but it was enough.

Only one Bee got as far as second when Cuccinello doubled in the ninth. Grissom fanned six and issued but two walks in running his total to 20 consecutive innings of scoreless ball and his season's victories to seven.

Jordan scored Cincinnati's first tally in the opening frame, romping home on Hafey's triple after singling, stealing second and going to third on Lopez's error. Goodman tripled in the sixth and scored on Weintraub's single.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,cf..	4	0	0	0	Jordan,1b..	4	1	7	0
W'rstler,ss	4	1	1	7	G'dman,rf.	4	2	3	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	4	0	W'traub,lf.	4	2	2	0
C'inello,3b	4	1	4	1	Hafey,cf...	4	1	4	0
Moore,rf..	3	0	3	0	V.Davis,c..	2	0	7	0
*Mueller..	1	0	0	0	Riggs,3b...	3	0	0	3
English,3b	2	0	0	3	K'pouris,2b	3	0	2	3
F'tcher,1b	3	0	8	0	Myers,ss...	3	1	2	0
Lopez,c...	3	1	3	1	Grissom,p..	3	0	0	0
Bush,p....	2	0	0	1					
†DiMaggio	1	0	0	0	Totals..30	7	27	6	
Smith,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..30	3	24	13						

*Batted for Moore in ninth.
†Batted for Bush in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Jordan, Goodman. Errors—Lopez, Riggs. Runs batted in—Weintraub, Hafey. Two-base hits — Cuccinello, Weintraub. Three-base hits—Goodman, Hafey. Stolen bases—Jordan, Weintraub. Double play—Riggs to Kampouris to Jordan. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Grissom, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 3; by Grissom, 6. Hits—Off Bush, 6 in 7 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Frend Named Starter.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 26.—Robert B. Frend, New England racing official, was named starter today for the summer and fall meetings at Narragansett Park.

Milky Way's Tiger Romps Home Far in Front to Win Futurity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tiger, a speedy youngster from the Milky Way Farm, is shown romping home lengths in the lead to win the Washington Park Futurity, closing-day event at the Chicago track. The H. P. Headley entry of Menow and Bourbon King ran second and third, respectively, in the field of nine which started in the 6-furlong dash for 2-year-olds.

40 Sailboats SquareOff in Race Today

Seagoing Yachts to Vie in 475-Mile Test to Gibson Isle.

By Daniel F. Craig.

Manned by some of the best-known amateur yachtsmen in the country, 40 seagoing sailing yachts will square away from Sarah's Ledge in New London harbor at 1:30 p. m. today, outward bound in the 475-mile ocean race to Baltimore Light, off Gibson Island. Fourth of its kind held by the Gibson Island yacht squadron, the race is the longest coastwise event scheduled in the East this season.

Yachtsmen are predicting one of the closest finishes ever seen in a long-distance ocean race when the yachts arrive off the island club Wednesday, June 30, or Thursday July 1.

Since the race was last held in 1933 a number of fast, new boats have gone down the ways, nearly all ocean racers, from the boards of some of the country's ablest yacht designers. The older, slower boats are conspicuous by their absence, and interest runs high in yachting circles as nautical devotees attempt to dope the winner.

Chief prize is the Gibson Island Trophy, which will be won by the first yacht to cross the finish line. The J. Rulon Miller, jr., Memorial Trophy will go to the yacht covering the course in the best corrected time. In addition to these trophies, which are open to both the Class A yachts from 53 to 73 feet overall and the Class B yachts not less than 35 feet and more than 53 feet overall, cups will be given the yachts landing in first, second and third places in both classes.

Local Entries.

Local entries announced by H. Clay Primrose, chairman of the race committee, include L. Corrin Strong's 45-foot cutter Narada, winner of the race to Hampton Roads last July 4, and the Labor Day race to Cedar Point. In her crew will be Carroll R. Williams, head of the Squadron's race committee; C. Ellis Ellicott, jr., Lawrence M. Bailliere, Page Nelson and William L. Henderson.

Gleam, J. Leo Flanigan's fast yawl, beside her skipper, J. Leo Flanigan, jr., will have aboard as navigator Phil Rigg, no stranger to Washington yachtsmen, and John D. Wells.

White Cloud, George A. Whiting's new 60-foot cutter, designed by Sparkman & Stephens and built last winter at the Davis yard at Solomons Island, will be sailed by Arthur Knight, with C. Sherman Hoyt, considered by many the best helmsman in yachting today, in her afterguard. Her crew also includes W. Mason Shehan, jr., of Easton, Md.; Buddy Baker, of Chicago; Bill Reed and Mr. Whiting. Incidentally White Cloud shipped a Bludworth radio direction finder before leaving the island for New London and is considered a strong cnotender in Class A.

W. Wallace Lanahan's 54 cutter Spindrift sails with Mr. Lanahan as skipper. Linton Rigg, of New York, and Alfred Loomis, the writer, are included in her afterguard.

Ted Hostev's 44-foot cutter Terjeria will be crewed by Philip W. Howard, a member of the ocean race committee; C. T. Williams, Yardley Smith, Charles M. Miller, Jack Semple and Sid Vincent.

Entertainment Planned

A round of activities will take place at the Gibson Island Club following the finish of the ocean race. The club harbor will be cleared of all boats by Tuesday, to insure ample anchorage for the contestants. Trophies will be presented at a banquet at the clubhouse Friday evening, July 2, followed by a dance. At 1:30 p. m., July 3, visiting yachts and yachts of the squadron will race from Baltimore Light to Annapolis, where the Annapolis Yacht Club has arranged a program for the visitors which includes a review of the midshipmen at the Naval Academy Sunday, afternoon.

Vamarie, famous 72-foot ketch presented to the Naval Academy by S. Vadim Makaroff, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, will be sailed by a picked crew of midshipmen in the Annapolis Yacht Club race Saturday.

Another noted craft, the Sewanna, now moored off the Annapolis Yacht Club, which President Roosevelt uses for week-end cruises, will be sailed in the race to Annapolis Saturday by James Roosevelt.

Cardinals' Bid Is Rejected by Kelley, of Yale

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 26.—Laughing Larry Kelley, Yale's fighting Irishman of football, baseball and basketball, has definitely turned his back on a major league diamond career.

Not even a high financial offer, said to be $5,000, from the St. Louis Cardinals, could induce the Eli All-American end to put his name to a big league contract.

It was learned today that he has definitely turned down the Cards' inducement with the explanation that, now that he has graduated from Yale, he plans a European tour this summer, and then will take a teaching position at Peddie Institute, in New Jersey, while doing graduate work at Princeton.

The Cards learned of his rejection of the offer by wire today from their New England representative, Leroy Dissinger.

"Kelley wishes to thank you for your personal interest in him," the wire to Vice President Branch Rickey read, "and says he will write you later. He has definitely decided not to accept the offer."

Rickey recently had a conference with Kelley in New York. Afterward, he described Kelley as "having the most accurate sense of the definition of true amateurism, and the highest personal integrity of any college boy" he had ever met.

Junior League Nines Meet Today for Lead

J. C. Flood, George's Radio in Crucial Battle; Bright, Doonis Will Be Mound Opponents; Gordons in Unlimited Play-off for Division Title.

By Jack Munhall.

Two games feature an attractive National City program today and are scheduled conveniently so that fans may see both. Each contest is slated for the South Ellipse.

In the first, which is at 1 p. m., the co-leaders of the junior league, J. C. Flood and George's Radio, meet. They have won three games and lost none.

In the second, scheduled for 3 p. m., Heurich clashes with Gordon's Cafeteria in the first of a three-way play-off for the first-half honors in the A division of the unlimited class. Rose's, the other team involved, draws a bye, but will meet the winner next Sunday in the deciding game.

Bright to Hurl.

Toby Bright, clever southpaw pitcher, is expected to pitch for George's, while Flood will counter with Tom Doonis, mainstay of the Tech nine last season. Salvatore Mancuso, who is not related to Gus Mancuso of the Giants, will stop the fast-breaking curves of Bright, and Charley Acquilino, one of the most promising of the young sandlot catchers, will be behind the bat for Doonis.

Both outfits have recruited amply from scholastic ranks to complete their rosters. Performing for Flood are such luminaries as Wallie Merchant, of Tech; Alvin Lawyer, of Western, and George Ortell, jr.

Gracing George's line-up will be, among others, Dickie Lynham and Dave Maloney, who, while serving under the Red and White of Western in years past, compiled outstanding records.

Returning to the co-feature, it has been learned that Walter James, ace right-hander, will twirl for Heurich with Fee Colliers, manager, catching. Willie Silverman, also an orthodox hurler, will throw 'em for Gordon.

Heurich Is Choice.

Heurich rules a slight choice, in view of its convincing defeat of Gordon's two weeks ago.

In the B division the duel of White Haven and Ross Jewelers on the No. 1 Takoma diamond for second place will command most of the interest, for the co-leaders, Star Radio and New Deal, have drawn weaker opponents and are expected to win under wraps.

Star Radio will meet H. B. Leary, while New Deal plays the Cardinals.

In the A division two second-half contests are listed between Anacostia Motors and Union Printers and Mount Rainier and Dixie Pigs.

Among the juniors the Nick Bombard-Police Boys Club, No. 4, on the No. 1 Takoma diamond, at 1 p. m. stand out. In the midget league, the Hilltop Market-Police Boys Club, No. 5, clash on the East Ellipse at 1 p. m. is sure to be interesting.

UNLIMITED.
Section A.

Heurich vs. Gordon, South Ellipse, first half play-off game.

Rose, who plays winner July 11, draws bye. Game starts at 3 p. m.

Second-Half Games.

Anacostia Motors vs. Union Printers, East Ellipse.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. Dixie Pigs, Mount Rainier High. Games start at 3 p. m.

Section B.

Star Radio vs. Cardinals, No. 1 Fairlawn, 3 p. m.

White Haven vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 1 Takoma, 3 p. m.

260th Coast Artillery vs. D. C. Plumbers, No. 2 Takoma, 3 p. m.

H. B. Leary vs. New Deal, Mount Rainier High School, 1 p. m.

Read's Pharmacy draws bye.

JUNIORS.

J. C. Flood vs. George's Radio, South Ellipse.

Police Boys Club No. 4 vs. Wade Auto, No. 1 Fairlawn.

Stewart's Pharmacy vs. Bombard, No. 1 Takoma.

Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. Browdy's, East Ellipse.

Petworth draws bye.

All games start at 1 p. m.

MIDGETS.

Police Boys Club No. 5 vs. Hilltop Market, East Ellipse.

Police Boys Club No. 11 vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, South Ellipse.

Corr's vs. Deoudes, No. 1 Fairlawn.

All games start at 11 a. m.

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE.

Police Post vs. Nash Post, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Bunker Hill vs. Agriculture Post, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper vs. Costello Post, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Drum Corps vs. Fort Stevens, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Unlimited A Division.

	W.	L.
Heurich	5	2
Gordon	5	2
Rose	5	2
Union Printers	4	3
Dixie Pigs	3	4
Shady Grove	3	4
Mount Rainier	2	5
Anacostia	0	7

Unlimited B.

	W.	L.
New Deal	6	1
Star Radio	6	1
Read's Pharmacy	5	2
White Haven	4	3
Ross	3	3
Cardinals	3	4
D. C. Plumbers	2	4
Georgetown	1	5
260th Coast Artillery	1	6
H. B. Leary	0	7

Junior League.

	W.	L.
George's	3	0
J. C. Flood	3	0
Police Boys Club No. 5	2	0
Wade	1	1
Police Boys Club No. 4	1	1
Nick Bombard	1	2
Broady's	1	3
Stewart Pharmacy	0	3

Midget League.

	W.	L.
George Deoudes	3	0
Hilltop Market	3	1
Police Boys Club No. 5	3	1
Corr Bicycle	2	1
Police Boys Club No. 11	1	2
Police Boys Club No. 4	0	3

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING.
End of First Half.

	W.	L.	Pct.
O'Donnell's Grill	9	2	.818
Old Milwaukee Beer	5	5	.500
National Savings	4	6	.455
Heurich Brewers	4	5	.444
Coffey Screen Co	2	7	.222

Second half begins July 6.

National Capital League.

Th'pson.	AB	H	O	A	Peoples.	AB	H	O	A
Daley,cf...	5	1	2	0	Healey,ss..	4	2	2	5
B.R'tson,c.	5	3	5	2	W'shire,3b.	3	2	1	0
Miller,3b..	5	2	1	2	Th'pson,lf.	7	3	1	0
T.Ball,2b.	4	2	6	0	Robey,1b..	6	2	12	1
E.R'tson,ss	4	1	1	2	Bonke,2b..	5	2	5	4
James,1b..	4	2	8	3	Bridges,cf..	2	1	2	0
A'son,rf,p.	3	0	1	2	Mik'ski,c..	4	1	4	1
Kimble,p..	1	0	0	3	Powell,rf...	5	2	0	0
Riley,lf...	3	0	0	0	Baroni,p..	5	2	0	7
F.Ball,rf..	2	0	0	0					
Wolf,rf....	1	0	0	0	Totals..41	17	27	18	
Totals..37	11	24	14						

Thompson Dairy	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3
Peoples Drug	1	0	3	0	1	5	0	7	x	—17

Runs—B. Robertson, Riley (2), Healey (3), Wilshire (3), Bridges (3), Thompson (2), Robey (2), Bonke, Mikiliche, Baroni (2).

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Gehrig Keeps League Bat Lead; Medwick Still Paces Nationals

Cards' Star Keeps Dizzy Batting Pace

Gerald Walker Still Runner-up in Junior Circuit With Greenberg at His Heels; Johnny Stone Climbs From Ninth to Sixth.

New York, June 26 (AP).—The time has come to get Ducky Medwick face to face and ask him when, if ever, he intends stopping his one-man hitting show.

It's been years since any one clouter continued at such a hot pace for more than two months of a season, belting the ball at a .416 average and leading the National League in hitting, run scoring, runs batted in, hits, doubles and home runs.

The grapevine has it that Medwick's big ambition for this year is to win the league batting championship, and so far he has an cxcellent start. Instead of slowing up, the Cardinal sluugger is managing to boost his mark little by little, as well as hold onto his other individual leaderships.

Last week, while the rest of the league's leading hitters were jockeying for positions and possible All-Star game bids, Medwick connected for 13 hits in 30 chances to boost his average 3 points to .416. Since his second-place rival of last week, Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, fell way off and gave way to a new surge on the part of Paul Waner, of the Pirates, with a .364 average, Medwick's first-place edge was increased to 52 points over his nearest rival.

In addition, he came back to break a tie and regain the lead in runs scored for the season. He counted ten during the week ended with Friday's games for a season total of 54, compared to 51 for Augie Galan, of the Cubs.

His performances in other divisions for the season showed him with 68 runs batted in to 46 for second-place Frank Demaree, of the Cubs; 91 hits to 84 for Waner; 26 doubles to 20 for his teammate, Pepper Martin, and 16 homers to 13 for the Giant slugger, Mel Ott.

Chicago, June 26.—Between them, that pair of slugging first baseman, Lou Gehrig, of the world champion Yankees, and Hank Greenbergs, of Detroit's Tigers, are maka big play for most of the American League's batting honors.

Showing few signs of slipping off his blistering pace of the last three weeks, Gehrig remained out in front in the batting parade with an average of .329. Greenberg was the pace-setter in four speciality departments, home runs with 16, runs batted in with 66, scoring with 55 runs, and in total bases with 156, according to figures which include Friday's games.

Gehrig's mark represented a loss of two points during the week, but he still had a huge margin, 34 points, over the current runner-up, Gerald Walker, of the Tigers, who had .385. Walker also showed a two-point loss. Another Tiger, Second Baseman Charley Gehringer, thumped the pitching for a 16-point gain to jump from seventh place to third with .356. Roy (Beau) Bell, of St. Louis, second last week, dropped 12 points to .355 and fourth place while Greenberg stood fifth at .350, a drop of 13 points.

Jonathan Stone, of Washington, also staged a spurt, increasing his average .17 points to .347, climbing from ninth place to sixth. Others in the select top flight group were: Eric McNail, Boston, .343; Joe Cronin, Boston, .342; Joe DiMaggio, New York, .338, and Sam West, St. Louis, .333.

The Tigers' Walker continued to lead in hits with 88; Joe Vosmik, of St. Louis, retained first place in banging out two-base hits with 22; Ben Chapman, of the Red Sox, stole 1 base to increase his leading total to 12. Earl Averill, of Cleveland, moved into a tie with Joe Kuhel, of Washington, in triples, each being credited with eight.

The Yankees took over the team batting leadership from St. Louis with a .287 average, while the Tigers continued to set the pace in fielding at .979. Chicago's collection of 68 double plays, was tops in that department.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	56	219	54	91	.416
Turner, Boston	13	27	2	11	.407
Hollingsworth, Cin.	17	23	4	9	.391
Hartnett, Chi.	35	103	12	39	.379
Walter, Phila.	21	48	6	18	.375
Waner, P., Pitts.	57	231	46	84	.364
Vaughan, Pitts.	57	229	35	83	.363
Hassett, Bklyn.	36	138	20	50	.362
Jurges, Chicago	51	164	22	58	.354
Mize, St. Louis	50	184	30	65	.353
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	46	154	23	54	.351
Lucas, Pitts.	15	20	5	7	.350
Whitney, Phila.	55	190	29	66	.347
Todd, Pitts.	56	219	24	76	.347
Manush, Bklyn.	51	189	26	65	.344
Herman, W., Chi.	42	184	34	63	.342
Wilson, J., Phila.	22	56	14	19	.339
O'Dea, Chicago	33	98	13	33	.337
Baker, Bklyn.-N. Y.	10	3	0	1	.333
Coffman, N. Y.	15	3	0	1	.333
Klein, Phila.	39	133	25	44	.331
Brack, Bklyn.	48	176	35	58	.330
Lombardi, Cin.	42	116	15	38	.328
Martin, J., St. L.	54	200	42	65	.325
Frey, Chicago	25	65	13	21	.323
English, G., Bos.	16	53	10	17	.321
Arnovich, Phila.	52	200	26	64	.320
Browne, Phila.	43	153	20	49	.320
Camilli, Phila.	36	133	26	42	.316
Kampouris, Cin.	53	159	26	50	.314
Martin, H., Phila.	52	203	38	63	.310
Demaree, Chi.	57	230	39	71	.309
Bottarini, Cin.	14	26	3	8	.308
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	51	192	25	59	.307
Cuccinello, Bos.	56	208	26	63	.303
Gutteridge, St. L.	37	132	29	40	.303
Waner, L., Pitts.	36	126	14	38	.302
Bartell, N. Y.	59	246	41	74	.301
Bryant, Chi.	17	20	8	6	.300
Young, F., Pitts.	25	84	10	25	.298
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	53	175	18	52	.297
Ripple, N. Y.	47	172	23	51	.297
Bordagaray, St. L.	38	132	18	38	.288
Whitehead, N. Y.	59	213	25	61	.286
Padgett, St. L.	36	112	19	32	.286
Collins, Chi.	57	245	38	70	.286
Marty, Chicago	49	172	25	49	.285
Brown, J., St. L.	43	145	27	41	.283
Galan, Chicago	57	244	51	69	.283
J'non, R., Yank-Bos.	32	103	9	29	.282
Hack, Chicago	57	207	39	58	.280
Leslie, N. Y.	26	50	3	14	.280
Mancuso, N. Y.	51	176	20	49	.278
Phelps, Bklyn.	28	98	9	27	.276
Handley, Pitts.	57	226	23	62	.274
Fletcher, Boston	56	201	21	55	.274
Birkofer, Bklyn.	10	11	1	3	.273
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	35	128	21	35	.273
Moore, J., Phila.	37	110	16	30	.273
Cuyler, Cin.	44	169	27	46	.272
Garms, Boston	50	189	21	51	.270
Goodman, Cin.	54	197	34	53	.269
Warneke, St. L.	14	30	6	8	.267
Vander Meer, Cin.	13	15	2	4	.267
Suhr, Pittsburgh	54	206	31	55	.267
Moore, T., St. L.	31	116	19	31	.267
Davis, G., N. Y.	39	68	18	18	.265
Jensen, Pitts.	57	260	43	68	.262
Weintraub, Cin.	43	153	23	40	.261
McCarthy, N. Y.	53	184	23	48	.261
Hubbell, N. Y.	15	35	3	9	.257
Cooney, Bklyn.	31	106	13	27	.255
Winsett, Bklyn.	46	157	13	40	.255
Fitzsimmons, NY-Bkn.	9	16	3	4	.250
Chiozza, N. Y.	59	244	28	60	.246
Hafey, Cin.	23	54	7	13	.241
Bucher, Bklyn.	39	109	12	26	.239
Ott, New York	59	205	27	49	.239
Malinosky, Bklyn.	29	67	6	16	.239
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	53	208	18	49	.236
Dickshot, Pitts.	37	134	18	31	.231
Carleton, Chi.	9	13	0	3	.231
Bowman, Pitts.	17	26	0	6	.231
Butcher, Bklyn.	9	13	1	3	.231
Davis, V., Cin.	37	122	10	28	.230
Stripp, Bklyn.	30	105	14	24	.229
Bauers, Pitts.	12	22	0	5	.227
Young, D., Phila.	42	141	16	32	.227
Riggs, Cin.	38	106	10	24	.226
Atwood, Phila.	35	107	14	24	.224
Warstler, Bos.	56	210	15	47	.224
English, E., Bklyn.	51	148	21	32	.216
Chervinko, Bklyn.	6	14	0	3	.214
Spencer, Bklyn.	24	61	4	13	.213
Mungo, Bklyn.	18	49	3	10	.204
Hamlin, Bklyn.	15	15	2	2	.133
Castleman, N. Y.	13	35	3	2	.057
Leiber, N. Y.	6	22	0	1	.045
Haslin, N. Y.	9	4	2	0	.000
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	11	8	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Brown, W., Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Coffman, New York	1	0	1.000
Bryant, Chicago	6	1	.857
Warneke, St. Louis	9	3	.750
Shoun, Chicago	6	2	.750
Blanton, Pittsburgh	8	3	.727
Fette, Boston	8	3	.727
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	4	.692
Dean, J., St. Louis	11	5	.688
Carleton, Chicago	4	2	.667
Lucas, Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Root, Chicago	4	2	.667
Ryba, St. Louis	2	1	.667
Castleman, New York	7	4	.636
Walter, Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Mungo, Brooklyn	8	5	.625
Bowman, Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
Schumacher, New York	7	5	.583
Lee, W., Chicago	7	5	.583
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.-Bkln.	4	3	.571
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Melton, New York	5	4	.556
Weiland, St. Louis	6	5	.545
Grissom, Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Turner, Boston	5	5	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	5	5	.500
French, Chicago	4	4	.500
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Bauers, Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Winford, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Butcher, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Haines, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Smith, A., New York	1	1	.500
La Master, Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Swift, Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Derringer, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Hamlin, Brooklyn	3	5	.375

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chicago	1968	312	578	.291
St. Louis	1910	316	546	.286
Pittsburgh	2030	285	576	.284
Philadelphia	2006	293	557	.277
Brooklyn	1802	213	477	.265
New York	2002	267	526	.263
Cincinnati	1867	245	466	.258
Boston	1931	199	475	.246

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	1524	669	51	83	.977
Cincinnati	1450	683	56	82	.973
New York	1565	696	64	56	.973
St. Louis	1483	549	58	39	.972
Boston	1476	705	65	44	.971
Philadelphia	1507	664	66	53	.970
Pittsburgh	1518	656	74	47	.967
Brooklyn	1431	620	80	34	.963

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	57	212	47	83	.392
Walker, Detroit	58	246	43	88	.358
Gehringer, Detroit	47	180	42	64	.356
Bell, St. Louis	57	231	33	82	.355
Greenberg, Detroit	58	220	55	77	.350
Stone, Washington	56	220	32	76	.345
Cronin, Boston	50	196	38	67	.342
DiMaggio, New York	51	219	46	74	.338
West, St. Louis	46	168	31	50	.333
Berg, Boston	7	24	3	8	.333
Ostermueller, Bos.	11	12	2	4	.333
Poffenberger, Det.	3	9	0	3	.333
Makosky, N. Y.	10	9	1	3	.333
Hornsby, St. L.	18	54	7	18	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	.333
Campbell, Cleve.	36	102	21	34	.333
Cronin, Boston	50	196	38	65	.332
Travis, Wash.	35	127	17	42	.331
Bonura, Chicago	58	232	41	76	.328
Selkirk, N. Y.	49	177	35	58	.328
Lary, Cleve.	54	229	46	75	.328
Farrell, W., Bos.-Was.	26	52	8	17	.327
Clift, St. Louis	55	207	28	66	.319
Ambler, Phila.	15	47	0	15	.319
Radcliff, Chicago	49	192	39	61	.318
Moses, Phila.	53	227	29	72	.317
Cramer, Boston	41	174	29	55	.316
Kreevich, Chi.	49	188	28	59	.314
Higgins, Boston	52	198	40	62	.313
Farrell, R., Bos.-Was.	30	106	16	33	.311
Vosmik, St. L.	54	229	31	71	.310
Hayworth, Det.	10	26	3	8	.308
Averill, Cleve.	54	215	46	66	.307
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	.306
Appling, Chicago	57	217	36	66	.304
Kuhel, Wash.	57	228	33	69	.303
Weaver, Wash.	12	33	5	10	.303
Lawson, Detroit	14	40	5	12	.300
Myer, Wash.	47	167	20	50	.299
Lewis, Wash.	57	252	45	75	.298
Carey, St. L.	43	155	21	46	.297
Dickey, N. Y.	54	209	35	62	.297
Rothrock, Phila.	42	137	17	40	.292
Solters, Cleve.	51	196	21	57	.291
Mills, Boston	38	162	26	47	.290
Huffman, St. L.	28	90	11	26	.289
Sewell, Chicago	48	159	20	46	.289
Henrich, N. Y.	28	102	20	29	.287
Fox, Detroit	51	202	28	58	.287
Sington, Wash.	25	56	5	16	.286
Becker, Cleve.	4	7	0	2	.286
Pearson, N. Y.	7	21	2	6	.286
Haas, Chicago	8	7	1	2	.286
Owen, M., Detroit	32	105	10	30	.286
Davis, H., St. L.	48	179	35	51	.285
Walker, F., Chi.	58	223	40	63	.283
Pytlak, Cleve.	47	152	22	43	.283
Hughes, Cleve.	48	160	26	45	.281
Rolfe, N. Y.	57	247	51	69	.279
Trosky, Cleve.	54	216	39	60	.278
Desautels, Bos.	30	91	11	25	.275
Andrews, Cleve.	11	11	0	3	.273
Werber, Phila.	41	154	19	42	.273
Allen, E., St. L.	32	92	11	25	.272
Chapman, Wash.-Bos.	49	181	32	49	.271
Simmons, Wash.	50	203	28	55	.271
Rosenthal, Chi.	22	63	14	17	.270
Bluege, Wash.	29	98	9	26	.265
Hayes, W., Phila.	34	110	14	29	.264
Knickerbocker, St. L.	55	224	19	59	.263
Lazzeri, N. Y.	54	194	26	51	.263
Smith, Phila.	16	19	2	5	.263
Kroner, Cleve.	18	38	3	10	.263
English, G., Det.	18	65	7	17	.262
Almada, Bos.-Wash.	41	150	24	39	.260
Brucker, Phila.	24	73	8	19	.260
Dallesandro, Bos.	21	58	9	15	.259
Johnson, R., Phila.	45	159	28	41	.258
Hill, Wash.	25	71	20	18	.254
Crosetti, N. Y.	56	236	45	60	.254
Millies, Wash.	22	64	6	16	.250
Cohen, Wash.	9	4	1	1	.250

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	5	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	4	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	3	0	1.000
Van Atta, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Brown, C., Chicago	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	9	1	.900
Ruffing, New York	7	2	.778
Hudlin, Cleveland	6	2	.750
Murphy, New York	3	1	.750
Bridges, Detroit	8	3	.727
Lee, Chicago	5	2	.714
Wilson, J., Boston	5	2	.714
Weaver, Washington	7	3	.700
Stratton, Chicago	8	4	.667
Marcum, Boston	6	3	.667
Grove, Boston	6	3	.667
Hadley, New York	5	2	.667
Whitehead, Chicago	4	2	.667
Hevins, Cleveland	4	2	.667
Dietrich, Chicago	4	2	.667
Makosky, New York	2	1	.667
Gill, Detroit	2	1	.667
Poffenberger, Detroit	2	1	.667
Cain, Chicago	2	1	.667
Malone, New York	2	1	.667
Hildebrand, St. Louis	5	3	.625
Gomez, New York	8	5	.615
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	6	4	.600
Whitehill, Cleveland	4	3	.571
Kennedy, Chicago	5	4	.556
DeShong, Washington	6	6	.500
Auker, Detroit	5	5	.500
Lyons, Chicago	4	4	.500
Harder, Cleveland	4	4	.500
Chandler, New York	3	3	.500
Coffman, Detroit	2	2	.500
Blake, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Kelley, Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Ferrell, Boston.-Wash.	6	7	.462
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	3	4	.429
Andrews, Cleveland	2	3	.400
Russell, Detroit	2	3	.400
Walberg, Boston	3	5	.375
Walkup, St. Louis	3	5	.375
Appleton, Washington	2	8	.271

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
New York	2022	337	581	.287
Boston	1814	297	519	.286
Detroit	2091	332	595	.285
St. Louis	1972	263	556	.283
WASHINGTON	2043	284	572	.280
Cleveland	1854	282	513	.277
Chicago	1987	307	548	.276
Philadelphia	1810	210	460	.254

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Detroit	1591	644	49	55	.979
Chicago	1514	720	59	66	.974
WASHINGTON	1539	638	61	56	.973
New York	1521	681	64	46	.973
St. Louis	1460	681	61	56	.973
Boston	1387	598	62	48	.969
Philadelphia	1398	596	67	48	.968
Cleveland	1437	909	72	52	.967

Triple Play—New York.

Charts of Charles Town Races

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:37. Winner, L. K. Crist's b. f. (4), by Bucellas—Truthfulness. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUTHFULLY	(Root)	112	3	3	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{8}	$2.20
HURDY GURDY	(Launch)	110	5	7	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{4}	3.50
AELLA	(Palumbo)	108	1	1	4^{3}	4^{3}	5^{4}	3^{2}	2.80
VANVOLA	(Garrett)	110	2	2	2^{1}	2½	3½	4^{2}	7.50
LADY WINDSOR	(Tryon)	110	6	4	6½	6^{3}	6^{4}	5^{1}	11.90
JUSTA CANTER	(Wisner)	115	7	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	2^{h}	6^{4}	8.10
STEPBROTHER	(Polk)	114½	4	6	7	7	7	7	39.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRUTHFULLY, $6.40, $3.40, $2.60; HURDY GURDY, $3.60, $3.00; AELLA, $3.00.

TRUTHFULLY, sent to the front soon after the break, was steadied along and won very easily. HURDY GURDY, off very bad, made up ground throughout, but could not threaten the winner. AELLA ran an even race. VANVOLA and JUSTA CANTER both had early speed. STEPBROTHER was outrun all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06½. Off at 3:08. Winner, R. L. Hanna's br. g. (5), by All Way—Myrtlegale. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PACK AWAY	(Palumbo)	110	5	5	5^{1}	3^{2}	2^{h}	1^{2}	$1.20
ENVIOUS	(Berg)	108½	1	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	3.30
BOKIE B.	(W. Smith)	108	4	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{2}	16.50
COUNSELLOR BILLY	(Garrett)	110	7	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	5½	$4^{1½}$	9.50
BEAU BAY	(Tryon)	110	8	8	7½	7½	$6^{1½}$	5½	12.00
HOLLAND	(Wisner)	115	3	3	4^{1}	5^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	7.30
GAY BRIDE	(Coffman)	108½	2	2	3^{1}	4^{2}	4½	$7^{1½}$	12.50
ELLEN LANE	(Root)	105	6	7	8	8	8	8	67.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PACK AWAY, $4.40, $3.20, $2.80; ENVIOUS, $3.80, $3.00; BOKIE B., $4.80.

PACK AWAY, rated for half mile, was called upon at stretch turn and was being taken in hand at the end. ENVIOUS, close to the pace all the way, but was no match for winner. BOKIE B., sent to front after break, but tired badly in last sixteenth. COUNSELLOR BILLY made up some ground. GAY BRIDE had early speed. The others were never factors.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:43. Winner, D. P. Brown's b. g. (5), by Westy Hogan—Sweet Polly. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZIPPY	(Cusimano)	113	4	4	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1¾	$4.00
EASTER HERALD	(Palumbo)	115	5	6	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1.00
GEE SHARP	(Berg)	110	3	1	1½	1^{h}	2^{h}	3^{2}	13.70
TAR HEEL	(Root)	113	2	3	7	7	7	4^{h}	12.70
CANTER BELLE	(Lauch)	108	7	7	5^{h}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6.20
REIGH TETRARCH	(Wisner)	117	1	2	6^{4}	6^{1}	6^{h}	6^{h}	8.70
DUNPRIS	(Garrett)	102	6	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{1}	7	23.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZIPPY, $10.00, $3.40, $3.00; EASTER HERALD, $2.60, $2.40; GEE SHARP, $4.80.

ZIPPY, restrained off the pace, was taken to outside, responded well when called upon and won under a drive. EASTER HERALD, off bad, was in trouble going to the first turn and made up ground thereafter. GEE SHARP had early speed. TAR HEEL made up a lot of ground in the stretch. The rest were never factors.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08½. Off at 4:09½. Winner, C. Sutphin's ch. f. (2), by Happy Time—Green Stripe. Trained by E. Sutphin. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GREEN WATER	(W. Smith)	111	5	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	1½	$2.90
SCHLEY NURSE	(Palumbo)	112	3	3	4^{h}	3^{1}	2^{2}	†3.40
SCOLD	(Berg)	109	2	1	1^{1}	1½	$3^{1½}$	3.10
NEVER CEASE	(Simpson)	110	8	6	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	7.50
GOOD WINE	(Woods)	110½	4	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5.60
SCHLEY BUCK	(Lauch)	109	6	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{3}	†
LADY B.	(Martinez)	111	1	4	7^{8}	7^{10}	7^{10}	8.20
WORTH OWNING	(Tryon)	108	7	8	8	8	8	61.70

†G. G. Waugh, jr.-Mrs. A. S. Bowman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREEN WATER, $7.80, $3.80, $2.60; SCHLEY NURSE (entry), $3.40, $2.40; SCOLD, $2.80.

GREEN WATER, closest to the pace of SCOLD, was sent to the front coming into the stretch, but was forced to a drive to win. SCHLEY NURSE, off in a tangle, closed some ground and was running well at the end. SCOLD set all the early pace, but tired. NEVER CEASE ran an even race. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37½. Off at 4:40. Winner, W. A. Jones' br. f. (3), by Tall Timber—Upsetter. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:49 2-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TIMBER LADY	(Garrett)	109	8	2	2½	1½	1^{1}	$3.00
EDITH WALKER	(Simpson)	111	5	1	4^{2}	3½	2½	7.40
TITIAN KIDDIE	(Palumbo)	108½	6	5	3^{2}	4^{2}	3½	1.70
IRENE'S BOB	(Martinez)	113	4	4	1^{h}	2½	4^{2}	2.30
ROYAL SPEAR	(Divito)	107	2	8	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	73.40
LADY PENNY	(Root)	105	1	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{10}	16.50
IN HIGH	(Tryon)	111	3	7	8	7^{10}	7^{2}	100.65
EVER GRAND	(Coffman)	108	7	3	7^{h}	8	8	100.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIMBER LADY, $8.00, $4.00, $2.60; EDITH WALKER, $5.40, $3.60; TITIAN KIDDIE, $2.80.

TIMBER LADY, always close to the pace, took command when IRENE'S BOB tired, but was forced to a drive to stave off the bid of EDITH WALKER. The latter was off well, shuffled back and came again in the stretch. TITIAN KIDDIE ran an even race. IRENE'S BOB had early speed. The others were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:10. Winner, W. G. Townsend's br. m. (5), by Petee Wrack—Rose Quartz. Trained by E. B. Townsend. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED LABEL	(Palumbo)	115	3	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$3.20
ICY WIND	(Gaither)	116	5	4	1^{h}	1^{1}	1½	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	4.10
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Root)	105	7	5	5^{2}	4½	4½	4^{1}	3½	13.30
FLOSILDA	(W. Smith)	116	4	3	$3^{1½}$	3½	5^{2}	5^{2}	4½	3.40
FRENCH TRAP	(Garrett)	110	9	6	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	3½	3^{1}	5^{1}	15.80
THATCH	(Tryon)	111	6	9	10	9^{1}	7^{4}	6^{h}	6^{h}	19.20
ROUGH PLAYER	(P. Martinez)	108	10	10	9^{h}	10	10	8^{h}	7½	33.60
CROWDED HOURS	(Berg)	108	8	8	8^{2}	6^{h}	6^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	3.50
JINNEAL	(Sherry)	105	2	7	6^{h}	8^{1}	9^{h}	9^{2}	9^{2}	84.00
FLAG RAISING	(B. Martinez)	105	1	1	7^{2}	7^{2}	8½	10	10	50.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED LABEL, $8.40, $3.80, $3.20; ICY WIND, $4.60, $4.00; PUKKA HEAVEN, $5.00.

RED LABEL, closest to the pace, was taken around the leader and was being taken in hand at the end. ICY WIND was sent to the front soon after the break, but tired in the stretch. Appeared to have needed race. PUKKA HEAVEN was close all the way and showed a good effort. FLOSILDA ran an even race. FRENCH TRAP showed good speed, but tired in the late stages. The others were never factors.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:40½. Winner, Mrs. P. K. Hamilton's b. g. (7), by Chatterton—Poppy Red. Trained by C. Lee. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POPPYMAN	(Polk)	114	6	4	4^{2}	3^{1}	1^{h}	1½	1¾	$3.70
PRECIOUS KING	(Lauch)	111	7	3	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{4}	1.70
BARCARDI SWEEP	(P. Martinez)	114	5	5	5½	5^{h}	4½	4^{1}	3½	8.30
BAV	(Root)	109	8	6	1½	2^{h}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	3.00
DUDLEY C.	(Simpson)	111	3	2	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	29.30
KEPI	(Gaither)	114	4	1	3½	4^{2}	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{2}	14.40
CANTIE	(Berg)	110	2	7	7^{15}	7^{15}	7^{20}	7^{20}	7^{20}	38.80
STEPEE	(Garrett)	102	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	17.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POPPYMAN, $9.40, $3.60, $3.00; PRECIOUS KING, $3.20, $2.60; BARCARDI SWEEP, $3.40.

POPPYMAN, sent to the front when rider pleased, held the lead the rest of the way to win under a hard drive. PRECIOUS KING got to the front, but could not withstand the winner. BARCARDI SWEEP made up some ground. BAV had early speed. STEPEE broke bad and was never extended.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:09½. Off at 6:16½. Winner, H. R. Freck's b. f. (4), by Toro—Amble. Trained by W. C. Baines. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENNY	(Tryon)	110	3	3	2½	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1¾	$4.50
COUNTER PASS	(W. Smith)	110	8	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	2^{1}	1.70
WARNED OFF	(Gaither)	115	5	1	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	6.60
AU FOLLY	(Divito)	110	7	4	1^{1}	2^{2}	2½	3^{1}	4^{2}	51.80
TINTYPE	(Berg)	110	4	5	7^{2}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	12.10
GOLDEN PLAY	(Laurin)	115	2	2	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	2.40
GENTLEMAN	(Castanova)	110	6	8	8	8	8	8	7^{h}	30.90
MADGE'S FELLOW	(Dupps)	110	1	7	6^{3}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	8	63.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENNY, $11.00, $4.60, $3.40; COUNTER PASS, $3.60, $2.60; WARNED OFF, $3.40.

PENNY, sent to the front after a quarter mile, was rated along in front and just lasted to beat COUNTER PASS. The latter, closer than usual, swerved in the stretch and appeared to be best. WARNED OFF ran an even race. AU FOLLY had early speed. The others were never factors.

Washington Park Results.

Detroit Results.

Rockingham Park Results.

Delaware Park Results.

Charles Town Entries.

LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.

Aqueduct Results.

Latonia Results.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

Delaware Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

Arlington Entries.

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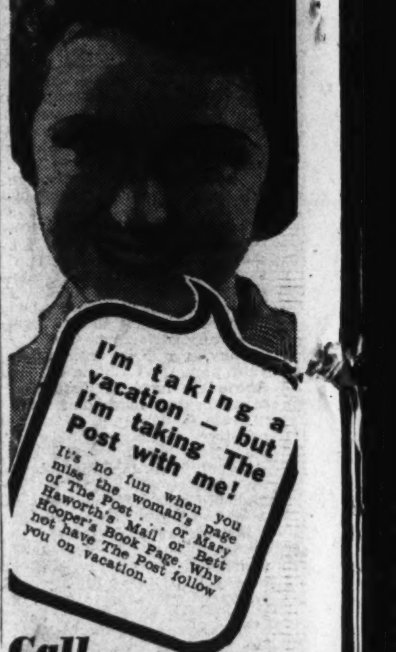

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Hardheads Being Caught at Shadyside, Rock Near Poplar Island

Good Boats And Captains Are Waiting

Bait Also Is Plentiful and Scene Is Less Than an Hour's Drive.

By Bill Ackerman.

Shadyside has been a little late in getting under way, but now that it has, keep your eye on it. Hardheads are being caught in fairly good numbers—50 and 60 to the trip. However, that isn't the main item of interest. That large school of rock that has been hanging out in the section between Poplar Island and Bloody Point are striking early in the morning and sometimes just before dark. Capts. Ralph and Bob Lee have been lying around for weeks, watching their time of feeding, and from present appearances it is very probable that catches, and good ones, will be the daily fare for all the boats that fish the Hilltop.

ACKERMAN

One of the closest fishing points, less than an hour's drive, good boats and good captains. Bait may be had at all times, and the price doesn't skyrocket out of sight as soon as it gets a little scarce. Bloodworms are better bought here in town, if you intend to use them with June bug spinners for the rock.

In trolling for the stripers, don't make your party too large; four is about the limit and three far better. Otherwise there is always someone waiting and perturbed because they are not in on the fun.

Boats from Annapolis are also within easy reach of this fishing at Bloody Point and just the same distance from Love Point, on the upper end of Kent Island, and which has for years been a rock fishing section par excellence. For information on boats or anything pertaining to the sport in that section, see Charlie Sadler, at his sports emporium, just across the way from the docks where most of the party boats lie.

So many small pictures have come in lately that it is necessary to call to the attention of the donors the reason why most of them never appear with Post Notes.

First, the size of screen used for reproduction makes it mandatory that a picture of 8 by 10 inches be used so that sharpness is gained by reduction.

Second, it should be clear and sharp, and as much as possible be a pictorial story in itself. Often names and other necessary data must be supplied. Don't forget this most important part.

Third make the composition of your picture as simple as possible. Above all, have no disturbing elements in the background.

Even though you do use small negatives, that will in no way hinder you from sending in a pictorial story of your day's fun, but send the negative and not a print. With it should be a plainly addressed envelope so that it may be returned.

For the veteran, as well as the novice, in taking your shots, remember that action, no matter how simple, will almost always make a picture. If you can make it that of a pretty girl, so much the better.

The thought occurs that it might not be a bad idea to have a contest, with several classes of anglers in action, large or rare fish, outdoors pictures. What do you think of it? If you like the idea, let us know. It is not hard to remember the thrill that comes from seeing the reproduction of your first accepted picture and it is also easy to believe that other amateur photographers would feel the same.

The season opens next week on black bass. Don't forget the size and creel limits of the State in which you expect to fish. Also that small, undersized fish should be handled with care and wet hands. Hooks deeply embedded should be cut off, not pulled out. Swallowed ones the same. It is surprising—the few days that are required to digest or regurgitate such little things as fish-hooks.

The season in Tidewater does not open until August 1. This is noted for those who might have the idea of fishing the streams tributary to the Potomac below Washington after July 1 for large-mouth bass. The number of queries that have arrived in regard to it is surprising.

The yellow perch and pickerel fishing in the section around Pigs Point, just below Marlboro, on the Patuxent, is about over until the cooler weather of late September. The spring season was rather a washout, due to the almost continual muddy water. Because of the poor spring fishing, it should be exceptional this fall.

The real sportsman does not fish for his limit, neither does he creel fish that barely pass for size. Several nice ones are all anyone can eat in one meal. The fisherman can enjoy his sport and release a worthy antagonist after he has made his fight. That is more than the hunter can do.

Capt. J. D. Jarman, Ocean City, Md., reports the catches of blues running better than at any time this year, and the catch of the first marlin of the year, from Capt. Mattison's boat, on the famous Jack Spot. This should be the best fishing for the coming holiday. A day to get down, two for fishing, and one to return to Washington.

YESTEDAY'S HOMERS.

Selkirk, Yankees, 1; Crosetti, Yankees, 1; York, Tigers, 1; Clift, Browns, 1.

THE LEADERS.

Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Greenberg, Tigers, 16; DiMaggio, Yankees, 15; Selkirk, Yankees, 15; Clift, Browns, 13; Foxx, Red Sox, 13; Ott, Giants, 13.

Broken Legs or Bone Fractures Fail to Hamper Johnny Leiss

Artist-Athlete Finishes Seventh Despite a Painful Injury.

By Bob Garrison.

Johnny Leiss says he can't remember ever having heard of Pheidippides—but they have things in common.

Johnny, who calls himself "the boy with the brittle bones," loves to run so much that he would run a race on a broken leg. And to prove that the Athenian runner who carried the news of victory from the plains of Marathon was akin to Johnny, listen to the similarity under which they both have run.

The Greek hero specialized in distance races, so does Johnny. The Greek ran though he was dying; Johnny ran though his leg was figuratively killing him with pain. Each had a reason for finishing. Pheidippides was carrying news of a great Athenian victory over the Persians; Johnny was carrying the colors of the Washington Track and Field Club, which needed points to win team honors in the Baltimore A. A. U.'s 8-mile race Wednesday, June 16.

Two-Mile Champion.

True, the Helenic messenger had to run farther, but he could hardly have run under more painful circumstances.

John, who is the 2-mile champion of the District, and his pal, George Shorb, had been looking forward to the race for some time and were anxious to place. John remarked before the start that he felt fine, and that he certainly did like running at night in the fresh, cool air. It was his first nocturnal race.

Over concrete roads the race course was routed through the suburb, Arbutus, with prizes for the winners and team trophies. John was off to a good start and kept pace with the leaders for the first half.

Along about the fifth mile, his leg began to hurt, but it had hurt before in other races. Hadn't he run a race last year with his right leg broken, thinking it was sprained. So he kept plugging along. Men began to pass him. He was slipping back into the crowd from his front position. He was ready to drop out when Shorb approached him. They trotted along together. John's leg was killing him. His face was wreathed in pain.

Then someone passed them. Shorb recognized him as a member of a rival Washington club. Realizing the need for team points, Shorb, who was winded, called to Jonn to "go get him."

"Somehow or other I managed to muster enough strength to pick up speed, says John. I sprinted for what seemed a million miles, but what was in truth only a little over a mile. I caught up with the runner I was after, passed him to finished seventh. I got a silver medal for my reward."

Where Pheidippides dropped dead in the market place after telling the Athenians of victory, John remained standing while a doctor examined his leg. The doctor was pretty sure it was hurt and needed X-raying. It was hurt pretty badly. It was a compound fracture of the fibula bone of the left leg.

Sitting in the art department of one of the local department stores where he is employed as a commercial artist, John reminisced through his track career.

"Mother always has thought I am crazy to keep running, as I have been hurt several times. The broken leg I had last year was nearly healed before I went to a doctor. I ran a race on it thinking the darn thing was sprained. It was busted, though.

"After I left Tech High where I set the interhigh mile record in 1933, I kept running for exercise. A fellow has to do something to keep in condition when he works in a studio all day. I have had several offers to go to college on an athletic scholarship, but I think I will continue my career as a commercial artist, now that I seem to be making good."

Holds Many Titles.

The records show John has accomplished things while running for the Washington Track and Field Club. He is the District of Columbia A. A. U. 2-mile champion, having won that event May 31 at Maryland University, and holds the 10,000 meter record for the District. He has beaten most of the runners in this vicinity at some time or other, Bill Agee, Baltimore's champion, included.

He was looking forward to entering the July 4 19-mile race at Takoma Park, but believes that the cast Dr. Harry Douglas clamped on him will force him to cancel that. When the Navy summer team is met by the Washington Track and Field Club in August, he hopes to be ready to run. He won the half-mile event there last year and finished second in the quarter.

"A good summer is practically ruined," the 21-year-old iron man reckoned. "A broken leg certainly is inconvenient."

Post Staff Photo.

JOHNNY LEISS.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 High Sheriff...108	5 Sequoia Hills...111
2 Thusa 111	6 *Noble Scot.....113
3 Gold Hat 114	7 †*Gert B. 114
4 †*Fly Me 107	8 Sparkling 112

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; hurdles; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sobrante 149	4 Jester B. 151
2 †Rockden 144	5 Round Bend....151
3 †Tear Away ...146	6 Big Rebel 135

†Five pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Dan Cupid 118	6 Worry 118
2 Alanfox 118	7 Stephen Jay ...118
3 Cal Rainey ...118	8 Acero 118
4 Quick Devil ...118	9 Milk Punch ...118
5 Regal Sun 118	

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and gelding.

1 Jon Jon 118	6 Sea Voyage ...118
2 Stagehand 118	7 Lucky Omen....118
3 Fighting Fox...118	8 Crimea 118
4 Spring Melody.118	9 Equerry 118
5 Sunsun 118	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Melissa; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 Nadeen 111	5 Sun Tea 114
2 *Masquita 111	6 Grey Fluff 116
3 Allowance 116	7 Savage Beauty.116
4 Gramercy 116	8 Dunlight 116

SIXTH RACE (Class C)—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Bushwick Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Ann O'Ruley..112	4 Albania 111
2 †Star Shadow..116	5 Challephen 115
3 Onrush 102	

†Silver State Stable entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Skeet Shoot Carded At Kenwood Today

Members Will Be Grouped in Three Classes According to Handicap; National Championships Are Under Way.

By Bill Ackerman.

Notice to all skeet shooters good and bad, beginning promptly at 1 p. m. today there will be a handicap skeet shoot at Kenwood, for which all club members have been waiting.

Whether you can break 5 or 25 in a round your chances of winning a prize will be equal to all others.

Members will be grouped in three classes according to handicaps, and two prizes will be awarded in every group, one for high score and one for runner-up. These prizes are being furnished by the Kingfishes of the Skeet Club and it is hoped that every member will be present and participate.

Because of the small amount of shooting that is done during the summer, the skeet range will not be open on regular days from July 1 to September 1. However, if any member desires to shoot on any day during the months of July and August, he may do so by communicating with Mr. Fisher, club manager, and guaranteeing that there will be at least ten rounds shot on the day that he wants the range open.

Both fields will be open for practice at 10 a. m.

Stars Are Competing.

At Bridgeport, Conn., outstanding skeet stars from many parts of the country are competing in the ninth annual Great Eastern and National Telegraphic Skeet Championships being held at Lordship, Stratford, Conn., through today.

The Remington Gun Club, sponsoring the championships, has announced the complete program comprising seven events, including the telegraphic team match.

Today's activities will climax the program when the Great Eastern skeet team, individual, national telegraphic and women's championships are held.

The Great Eastern skeet team championship is slated to start at 7:30 and is always a hotly contested titular battle. The winning team gains possession for one year of the Lordship Cup, donated by Eltinge F. Warner, publisher of Field and Stream. The powerful Loantaka Skeet Club, of Morristown, N. J., will make a strong bid to retain the cup and will enter at least two fast-stepping teams of gun pointers.

All participants in this event must be bona fide members of the club under whose name they shoot for at least three months prior to the tournament. Members of the winning team will receive silver replicas of the Lordship Cup, while members of the second, third, fourth and fifth teams will be awarded trophies.

Important Events Today.

The Great Eastern individual championships, which is shot concurrently with the team championships, won last year by Frank R. Kelly, of Llewelyn Park, N. J., is also slated to get under way at 7:30 and is open to any individual in the United States competing at Lordship. Kelly set a fast pace last year with 99x100 to win.

At 1 p. m. the Great Eastern women's championship is scheduled to start, with some of the foremost women shooters in the country expected to enter. The event will be shot on two of the six fields in sections of 50 targets.

A trophy will be awarded the individual at Lordship making the highest aggregate score in the .410, 20 and all-bore events.

In the telegraphic matches last year, Los Angeles-Santa Monica Club and Tyler (Tex.) Skeet and Gun Club tied for first place with 487x500. In the shoot-off for first, Los Angeles-Santa Monica cracked out a new world's record with 493x500.

This year the telegraphic is open to any club team of five shooters in the United States who have been bona fide members of the club they represent at least three months prior to the date of the shoot.

Flatboots Gain in Popularity With U. S. Canoe Enthusiasts

By Jack Munhall.

The day of the American canoe probably is over. From Europe comes the latest sports craze which bids fair to hasten the extinction of the clumsy, unsafe American boat.

This new craft is called flatboot. The word Flatboot is new to most Americans. But those returning from abroad are singing its praises or already have purchased one because they are reasonably priced.

The Flatboot most closely resembles what is known here in America as the kayak, a collapsible boat. The Flatboot is, however, more economical, distinct and a great improvement over the American product.

European sportsmen are agog over the Flatboot, which has vaulted into popularity with skiing, for it is naturally the summer sequel. It was invented in Germany, by a Bavarian named Klepper and from there it spread to Switzerland, Austria, France and finally to the United States, improving from its initial crude form to a modern, efficient craft.

Resembles Walrus.

Emptied from its bags, a Flatboot resembles either or both of two things, its rubberized hull has the appearance of a flabby, sunning walrus; its frame looks like nothing more than a pile of kindling wood. The hull when stretched is 14 feet long, if it is a single seater, or 18 feet if it is double.

But in its safety and compactness lies its advantage over the American canoe. Weighing only 35 to 40 pounds, it is not much of a load for a strong man for even hours at a time.

Safety is gained by the fact that the craft is decked over; the weight of the passengers is low because they sit on the very bottom. The hull is elastic, because of its light construction, and will bounce off obstructions. Compactness is attained by the method of construction and any closet may serve as a good port for the ship at home.

Another advantage is its ability to navigate in ridiculously shallow water.

It is humorously claimed by boosters that the Flatboot can sail on the dew that falls on the lawn. However, it is established that the boat will float almost anywhere there is an inch of water.

Around New York, especially, interest is centered in the Flatboot. Probably the largest of the many clubs which have sprung up overnight is the Touring Kayak Club, which has its headquarters at City Island. Most of its members, converted canoists, spend their holidays paddling and sailing around on the Sound and thumbing their noses at the yawls, ketches, sloops, schooners and steamships that pass.

Rapids Few.

There are not many rapids in the immediate vicinity of New York that can be "shot" in midsummer, but in the spring floods the Housatonic from Falls Church to Kent is an interesting trial, as are parts of the Connecticut River above Hartford, which also have enough current to cause the spray to fly.

It is in this particular phase of canoeing that enthusiasts appreciate the Flatboot. Its graceful form as compared with the unwieldy bulk of the American canoe, its elastic hull as contrasted with the easily punctured hull of the American product, its lightness with the great weight and its amazing balance, constitute the best reasons for the rush of canoists to this innovation. The Flatboot seems to be here for good.

Cunningham Smashes 1½ Mile Record

Fails in Half-Mile Test; McPoland Wins 300-Yard Sprint at N. Y.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world mile record, was successful in one-half of his campaign to annex two more records today when he ran 1½ miles in 6:34 at the All-Sports Carnival held by the Metropolitan A. A. U. at Randalls Island Stadium.

Cunningham bettered the previous record of 6:42.9, made by Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, in 1925, by more than eight seconds. The 1½-mile standard is not accepted as an official world record, however, being listed with the other odd-distance races under the heading of "noteworthy performances."

The speedy Kansan ran after a hurried automobile trip from Passaic, N. J., where he had failed in an attempt to break the world half-mile record at the New Jersey State championship meet. He ran a paced 880 yards in 1:57.8, as compared to Ben Eastman's record of 1:49.8.

Cunningham had the track all to himself in the 1½-mile race. Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., took the lead at the start. Cunningham trailed him for a lap, then moved up to set his own pace. He had a 3-yard advantage over McCluskey at the half-mile mark and pulled away steadily to complete the mile in 4:25, 30 yards ahead of the former Fordham runner. Ernest Federoff, of the Millrose A. A., New York, and Joseph S. Alexander, of the Passon A. A., Philadelphia, were third and fourth.

They continued in that order with Cunningham easing up a trifle as McCluskey spurted to cut Glenn's lead to 11 yards at the finish.

Denis Shore, South African Olympic runner, also got an even break in two performances. He finished second in the 300-yard run, a yard back of Jimmy McPoland, of the New York A. C., former Georgetown runner, then won the 600-yard special by 3 yards from Jimmy Herbert, freshman sensation at New York University, who ran for the New York Curb Exchange, and Howard Borck, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment.

Shore ran the 600 in the good time of 1:10.7, a second and a half slower than Eastman's official world record. McPoland's time for the 300 was 31.4.

Jacob's Attorney Off for England

New York, June 26 (AP).—Sol Strauss, attorney for Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, will sail for England tonight to close negotiations for a fight involving Joe Louis, newly crowned heavyweight champion, in London in August.

Jacobs, who has been dealing with Arthur Elvin, promoter at Wembley Arena, London, by transatlantic telephone, says virtually everything has been agreed upon except an opponent for the Brown Bomber. It is likely to be either Jack Doyle, the Irishman; Len Harvey or Ben Foord.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tap On 97	8 Zevanald 112
2 *Currants 108	9 Nalita J. 108
3 *Ch'rm'd Eyes..103	10 *Millimeter ...107
4 *Doe Girl 107	11 Long Bit 112
5 *Sw't Tokalon.103	12 Shantime 108
6 Bank Holiday..113	13 *Lunsford 112
7 Keep Cherry...112	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ruth Scout ...102	7 *Prosecutor ..108
2 *Grey Hip 108	8 *Social Error..107
3 Fool 'Em 107	9 *Coya 107
4 *Blue Spur ...108	10 Abbots Hour...107
5 Paques 102	11 Starogan 112
6 Kermay 107	12 *Addis Ababa.. 98

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Suddenly 106	6 *Loleet 101
2 Mazie 109	7 Limit 112
3 Exum 103	8 Lantana 100
4 *Francine C....104	9 Parlor Trick....109
5 Landlubber ...112	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cumberland ..107	8 Would Dare...109
2 *Wise King ...104	9 Dark War 110
3 *Nipantuck ...111	10 St. Moritz ...111
4 Dedication 109	11 Lord Dalton...118
5 Romney Royal.108	12 Gayette 113
6 Real Jam 115	13 Loloma 108
7 Swiftlet 115	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Canobie Lake Claiming Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Likewise 112	4 Founder 100
2 Marson 102	5 Boston Mary ...104
3 Good Omen ...112	6 Ladfield 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pepper Patch..110	7 Earl Porter.....115
2 Wacoche 115	8 Xandra 110
3 Countess Ann..110	9 Mannerly 109
4 Chatmoss 115	10 *Copper Tube..112
5 Oddesa Boy ...107	11 *Lady Tichner. 97
6 Donald Duck...103	

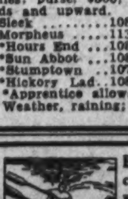
SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Dawn Light ...108	5 Open Up 106
2 Scots Guard...112	6 *Step By 107
3 Raymar 112	7 Might Do 109
4 Feedman 112	8 Miss Hollyw'd..109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sleek 108	7 *Rudenia 102
2 Morpheus 113	8 Landscape 99
3 *Hours End ...108	9 *Bye Bye M'ry.103
4 *Sun Abbot ...108	10 Sighting Bar...112
5 *Stumptown ..107	11 *Storm Angel..108
6 *Hickory Lad..108	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, fast.



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Boy Sets Mark, But It's No Good

Passaic, N. J., June 26 (AP).—An 18-year-old high school boy, Archie Harris, of Ocean City, cracked a world's record during the New Jersey Track and Field Championships today, but it didn't count.

He tossed the discus 175 feet 8 inches, compared with the record of 174 feet 2½ inches held by Willi Schroder, of Germany. The throw was nearly 40 feet better than the next best, but it wasn't official because Harris, a six-foot Negro, is registered with the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., and not the New Jersey Association.

Because of that technicality, meet officials said, the throw could not be offered for record consideration.

Dusek-Russell Head Thursday Wrestle Show

Reb Russell, who used to chase horse thieves and patrol the Rio Grande before he turned to wrestling for a career, will be moved up to a headline spot Thursday night at Griffith Stadium in the weekly matfest put on by Promoter Joe Turner.

Russell has been matched with Rudy Dusek, the snarling sprightly Nebraska wildcat, in the feature one-fall-to-a-finish match.

Dusek and Russell will head the second outdoor card of the season, each having won his match in the double-windup program the other night at the stadium.

Rough Rudy pinned Mr. Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, and Joe, in the opinion of everyone except Rudy, won the match. Joe was so chagrined that after the bout he knocked Dusek clean off the ropes as he headed for the dressing room. But Rudy responded by sticking out his tongue a la a 5-year-old child.

Russell scored his victory the hard way at the expense of Wee Willie Davis, the big Virginian, who sometimes gets on the nerves of spectators with his cry-baby tactics.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

In the past month I have had 19 letters from readers telling me of pet dogs that are ill-treated or neglected, and begging me to write something protesting against it. But a dog owner who treats his four-legged chum in that way is usually beyond the reach of appeal. That is the tragedy of it.

People write me of dogs kept cooped up in dark and damp cellars, of dogs fastened by short chains to leaky kennels, with no exercise, of dogs confined always in crampingly small wire yards where they can see nothing outside, of dogs which get kicks and curses and too little food and a scarcity of drinking water, of dogs robbed of their needful gallops and romps in human comfy flats with a ten-minute walk now and then, of dogs even worse treated.

What can I do or say? The local S. P. C. A. or the Humane Society is always ready to intervene, on request, to lighten the worst of these causes—and thus to start a neighborhood feud, if the owner finds out who complained. For the rest, unless the heart or decency of the owner can be touched, there is no remedy for the woes of these animals which love us and which yearn for our friendship and which we deliberately or carelessly kill by slow torture. God help them!

Some time ago I wrote of dogs which seem to see or hear things invisible or inaudible to us humans. I said I believed a wholly normal reason accounted for this, and that I refused to believe there was anything occult about it. I received several letters indorsing the instances I cited, and one letter that I am going to quote. I do not go on record as believing or as disbelieving the phenomena it describes. It is from Mrs. M. L. W., of North Carolina.

"My black collie and my aged mother were fast friends. The collie loved to be in my mother's room all the time. One morning, long before daylight, my mother died. The dog was out of doors. Yet, at that very moment, she came under the room's closed window and uttered a long and strange and sorrowful howl, the like of which I never heard before or since. From that time on nothing could induce her to enter my mother's room. Nor did she seek my mother in other rooms, as always she had done. Nothing supernatural, you say? Are we certain it isn't?"

As I told you, I print this letter without comment. Yet three times in my own life I have heard (as has many another dog owner) that eerie "death howl." May I be kept from hearing it again! Who has a normal explanation for all this?

Did you ever visit a dogpound? If not, go through one sometime. You won't enjoy the experience—though modern pounds are far better managed than were the horrible pounds of my own youth—but it is a part of your humane education.

It is 100 per cent a place of hopelessness. Yet it is a wholly necessary evil. But for dogpounds, the streets and the whole countryside would be overrun with stray dogs, causing much danger.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies in all colors, including liver. A few young grown dogs. Studs at service. Chussy Rockford Kennels, Phoenix, Md., 15 miles north of Baltimore, off the York road. Phone Cockeysville 171-M.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Irish Terriers, English Bull dogs and Pointers. Chas. M. Loving, Route 2, Lynchburg, Va.

IRISH SETTERS, 6 months old, healthy from champion stock, eligible, A. K. C. registration. Also child's pony. Silver Hill, Md. Locust 305-F-31.

RED CHOW.
1-yr.-old, male. Excellent blood line. Reas. 1 mile south of Ashton on Colesville Pike. Mrs. Barger, Ashton 45-J.

ROYAL SIAMESE KITTEN.
Only one left. Imported, pedigreed, show stock. Parents' prize winners. Reas. for quick sale. CL. 8264.

POST REPORTER LEAVES DISTRICT TO GET THE STORY OF "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE"

$10 in His Pocket . . . The Spirit of Adventure . . . And the World Before Him.

Tom McCarthy, widely known as the voice of the Postilion over Station WMAL, has turned vagabond reporter to find first hand what makes the world "tick." With only $10 in his pocket, he left Washington for the Pacific Coast. How long the trip will take . . . the route . . . the people McCarthy will meet . . . or how he will earn the money to make the trip, no one knows. Already McCarthy has talked to many of the miners in "bloody" Harlan County, Ky. His first article, which starts in The Post on Monday, will tell you how he started his trip, and his meeting with A. T. Pace, who was Mayor of Herrin, Ill., at the time of the "Herrin Massacre."

Whether McCarthy will live in the Hobo "Jungles" . . . ride the rails or thumb his way across the country, we don't know. He might pick cotton in Texas or work in the mines of Kentucky to make a few dollars to help him across the country. He may work behind a soda fountain in Des Moines. There's no telling what he'll do. But you can surely depend on Tom McCarthy to send home some interesting stories whether he visits city or factory, mine or village. Follow his adventures from start to finish in The Post.

STARTS MONDAY—IN

The Washington Post

Business Pace Holds Despite Labor Conflict

Some Unaffected Industries Operating Near Peak Level.

New York, June 26.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"In the face of adverse labor news, business activity has been maintained surprisingly well. Numerous lines are, of course, curtailing operations seasonally, while others, such as steel and automobiles, have been retarded by strikes. On the other hand, a number of industries are continuing to operate at close to the peak levels of the year, with incoming business well sustained. Distribution of goods, as measured by retail trade, has likewise been satisfactory, considering the various adverse factors in the general business picture.

"With the labor situation becoming more acute each day, a clear appraisal of the general business outlook is obviously impossible at this time. At this writing, the mediation board, appointed by the Administration to iron out the differences between the C. I. O. and the steel managements, has made no specific recommendations. There is considerable question, however, whether the managements will accede to the union's demand for a written contract, regardless of the board's findings.

"According to usually well-informed sources, the majority of workers are opposed to the strikes, and the back-to-work movement has gained much strength. The stand being made by the managements of the independent steel companies was not expected by the union leaders, and the latter would now doubtless welcome some face-saving move.

"It is probable that the terms upon which the present steel controversy is settled will have an important bearing upon the C. I. O.'s later negotiations with General Motors, Ford and the steel companies which have already signed contracts with the union. A defeat of the C. I. O. in the present instance would probably check its activities, at least temporarily, particularly as there are signs that public sentiment is being aroused against the strikers."

Curb Prices Dip In Summer Lull

New York, June 26 (AP).—Scattered issues made a little progress in a generally lower curb market today.

Trading was at the usual summer week-end crawl with turnover 74,000 shares, compared with 62,000 for the short session last week.

Gainers against the fractional downtrend were Consolidated Gas of Baltimore up 1 at 65, Fairchild Aviation which gained ½ at 4½, International Petroleum up ¼ to 34½, Pan American Airways at 62¼ and Sun-Ray Oil at 4, each up ⅛.

Showing small recessions were American Cyanamid "B" at 30½, Creole Petroleum 36½, Eagle Picher 18, Electric Bond & Share 15⅜, Gulf Oil 52 and Niagara Hudson Power 11¼. One of the widest downswings in the list was Newmont, which lost 2 at 95.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, June 26 (AP).—Cotton was quiet and steady today with traders showing little inclination to extend commitments over the week-end. October sold from 12.26 to 12.18 but recovered to close at 12.24, with final prices 2 points net higher to 1 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.28	12.20	12.26-28
October	12.26	12.18	12.24-25
December	12.24	12.17	12.24
January	12.29	12.21	12.26
March	12.31	12.27	12.31
May	12.35	12.30	12.32

Spot, steady; middling, 12.76.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, June 6 (AP).—Cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation and southern selling, promoted by the disappointing action of lard. Final prices were 6 to 7 points net lower. Sales 146 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.13, September 9.20, October 9.19, December 9.13, January 9.14.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	149.8	*52.3	73.8	123.0
Previous day	151.1	53.6	74.3	123.2
Week ago	150.4	54.5	74.2	122.8
Month ago	157.2	59.2	78.0	128.9
Year ago	141.6	51.2	91.2	118.9
Two years ago	95.9	34.7	62.6	80.6
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	90.0	*91.5	99.6	*94.0
Previous day	91.1	91.9	99.6	94.2
Week ago	91.0	93.0	100.8	95.0
Month ago	91.8	94.6	101.5	96.0
Year ago	90.8	92.5	105.6	96.3
Two years ago	87.5	80.0	99.4	89.0
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*1937 low.

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Gen. Mills Votes 36th Dividend

Minneapolis, June 26.—General Mills, Inc., today announced a dividend of 75 cents a share on its common stock, payable August 2 to stockholders of record July 10.

This is the thirty-sixth consecutive quarterly dividend on the common stock.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	99½	99⅞
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112½	112⅞
California Packing 5s, 1940	104⅝	105
Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio 5s, 1938	103¼	103¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	106⅝	107¼
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	104¾	105⅞
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101¾	102¼
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	88¾	89¼
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	95	97
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s, 1941	106¾	108
Long Island Genl 4s, 1938	102½	103¼
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	106⅛	107⅛
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	104½	104⅞
N Y Chi & St L 6% notes, 1938	100	100¼
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	106⅛	107⅛
Penna R R Co 4s, 1943	108⅛	111
Sou Bell T & T 5s, 1941	104⅛	105⅛
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	90½	91
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	84½	86
Western Union Tel 5s, 1938	101⅞	102⅝

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	94	230
Declines	351	320
Unchanged	135	184
Total issues	580	734

Railroad shares lead decline; volume, 288,240.

Bonds.

Generally lower; transfers, $4,561,000.

Curb.

Fractional losses; turnover, 74,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton steady; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.931½; France, 4.46¼ cents.

World Output Dips From Rate In 1st Quarter

Canada, Germany, Netherlands Gain; France, Great Britain Decline.

New York, June 26.—There was a less rapid advance in world industrial production in April than during the preceding three months, according to the regular monthly review of world economic conditions just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Gains in output during April took place in Canada, Germany, and The Netherlands, but these were offset by declines in France and Great Britain. Activity in the South American and Scandinavian countries was generally sustained.

In Denmark, the failure of agricultural exports to increase in either price or volume is resulting in declining purchasing power in rural areas.

In several countries concern is being expressed over the increase in wholesale prices and the accompanying rise in living costs. It is feared that reduced consumer purchasing power will have an unfavorable effect on industrial production. This situation is most serious in Japan, where it is accompanied by political uncertainties, high money rates, and an extremely large unfavorable trade balance.

The gold value of international trade advanced to the highest level of the recovery period during March. Preliminary reports indicate that the volume of foreign trade was maintained during April.

$6,500,000 Offered For Match Assets

New York, June 26.—An offer of $6,500,000 for a large part of the remaining assets held by the estate of the International Match Corporation was made today by International Match Realization Co., Ltd., of Bermuda. Proceeds would be distributed as a fourth dividend to creditors of International Match in the event of a sale.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	May, 1956-46	100⅜	100⅝
3	January, 1956-46	100⅜	100⅝
3	July, 1955-45	100⅜	100⅝
3¼	May, 1955-45	101¾	102⅛
4	July, 1946-44	108¾	109¼
4	November, 1957-37	101⅛	101⅜
4	May, 1958-38	102⅜	102⅝
4¼	May, 1957-37	101⅛	101⅜
4¼	November, 1958-38	103¼	104⅛

Import Gains Aid Status of U.S. as Creditor

Purchases Abroad Enable Foreigners to Buy More Here.

New York, June 26.—The relatively greater increase in American imports than in American exports which has characterized our foreign trade in recent years has had a favorable effect in bringing about a more advantageous trade balance in our new position as a creditor nation, says The Index of the New York Trust Company.

"American purchases abroad serve to provide foreigners with the means for increasing their purchases here," the bank review points out, "and imports must always constitute the major factor in making possible a substantial export trade. In the period 1926-35, an excess of exports over imports was compensated, except in the two years 1934 and 1935 when gold imports enabled foreigners to make the necessary payments in the United States, by net exports of American capital.

Relation to Gold.

If, in the future, we are to obtain payment on the foreign investments which this export of capital represents, as well as maintain exports, either we must expand imports faster than exports or resume foreign lending. Both methods may prove necessary to establish a balanced relationship in international transactions, and to reduce our excessive supply of gold.

"Future increases in export trade, under these circumstances, would thus appear to be more dependent upon other factors than on further stimulation of imports even though this remains important. Measures which tend to increase prices, such as the costs of social security and other plans, as well as rising taxes which inevitably follow continuance of an unbalanced budget, may have the unplanned effect of reducing exports and of easing the burden of surmounting our tariff walls for all imports.

Nevertheless, through its reciprocity treaties and re-assertion of the unconditional most favored nation principle in regard to import duties, the United States, in breaking down the excessive tariff and other restrictions so generally prevalent today, is demonstrating policies which should greatly influence and promote world trade as a whole."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 26 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1936
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Amer. Power & Light	.31	.06
Collins & Aikman	2.09	1.96
Elec. Power & Light	.33	1.27
(Second preferred.)		
National Power & Light	.33	.25
United Gas Corporation	.11	.03
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	1.33	.51
5 Months Ended May 31.		
Commonwealth Edison	4.05	2.71
U. S. Smelt Ref. & Mng.	3.65	2.71
Quarter Ended April 30.		
Distillers Corp.-Seagram	.73	.93
Year Ended April 30.		
Champion Paper & Fibre	2.34	1.35
Jones & Laughlin	6.09	...
11 Months Ended May 31.		
Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	3.95	4.28

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 22-32	100 24-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 28-32	101 30-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 8-32	102 10-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 8-32	102 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 5-32	100 7-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 5-32	100 7-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	100 18-32	100 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 5-32	100 7-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	99 31-32	100 1-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	99 27-32	99 29-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 9-32	99 11-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	98 23-32	98 25-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 5-32	100 7-32

Pressure on Railroad Shares Weighs Down General Market

Favorable News From Steel Strike Areas Is Ignored; Ticker Frequently Silent During Dull Trading.

New York, June 26.—Prices slipped downward in a sluggish stock market today, unsupported by anything except a perfunctory buying interest. Leading shares lost from fractions to a point or more, with a few issues sagging even more. Rails were under the most persistent pressure and some finished at new lows for the year.

At the close the Associated Press average of 15 carrier stocks was down 1.1 points at 37, a new minimum level since December 23, 1936. For 60 stocks the figure was 63.9, off .7 of a point.

Turnover amounted to only 288,240 shares, little better than the 220,950 of last Saturday. Tickers were silent for moments at a time as bids and offers lagged at the trading posts.

What was regarded as more favorable news of the steel strikes was apparently ignored and steel shares sagged, although to a lesser degree than the rails.

Reports from the Mediterranean trouble area were looked upon as unfavorable, although they failed to stimulate the trading pace. Favorable indications of industrial activity were likewise ignored.

Coppers were resistant for part of the session in sympathy with an improved tone on the London metal market. But later support failed and most shares in this section slipped.

Likewise better off than the carriers, but still under yesterday's closing level, were merchandising, amusement, utility and tobacco shares. The oils, also, shaded fractionally.

N. Y. Central Active.

Most active of all was New York Central, which finished off 1⅜ at 35⅝ for a new low for the year. The carriers, despite a more than seasonal increase in carloadings last week, lost favor because of laggard May net earnings and fears of a deadlock over wage negotiations.

Pennsylvania, which closed at 37⅞, and Northern Pacific, at 27⅛, touched 1937 bottoms. Other carriers to dip included Santa Fe, 75; Atlantic Coast, 49¾; Southern Railway, 27½, and Southern Pacific, 42⅞.

Conspicuous losers in other divisions were U. S. Steel, 97; Bethlehem, 82¼; Chrysler, 99⅝; American Telephone, 162½; Western Union, 44⅛; American Smelting, 83; Cerro de Pasco, 64; Kennecott, 56½; Allis-Chambers, 53; DuPont, 151½, and Liggett & Myers B, 95½.

In a narrower range were Douglas Aircraft, 56½, Goodyear, 37⅝, Consolidated Edison, 32¾, Standard Oil of New Jersey, 65½ and Texas Corporation, 58½.

The spot franc, supported by French official control, advanced .00⅞ of a cent at 4.46¼ cents, but pessimism over the outcome of the financial crisis was reflected in a widening of the 90-day forward discount to .37 of a cent. Sterling slipped ⅜ of a cent at $4.93½.

Wheat at Chicago finished ⅜ to 1 cent lower, while corn was mixed, ⅞ off to 1 cent up. Cotton futures closed 5 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

Slightly lower prices ruled in a large section of the bond market today.

Railroad loans were off rather sharply, considering lightness of dealings. The Associated Press averages for 20 carriers fell .2 of a point to 91.9, the lowest since June 8, 1936.

Low yield corporate issues also declined, the average for this group dipping .1 of a point to 110.3. other domestic groups were even and the foreign averages improved a mite.

Transactions totaled $4,561,000, face value, for all bonds, compared with $2,910,000 a week ago. Sales for the week were less than $35,500,000, face amount, against more than $42,500,000 the week before.

U. S. Governments were quiet, with swings held to minor fractions. Prices ranged to about 3-32 of a point on the downside. A few loans improved a trifle.

Alleghany Stamped 5s lost 1¾ to 59 for one of the heaviest setbacks in the rail list. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s declined ½ to 69½ and Northwestern 4¾s had a like decline at 14*. St. Paul 5s of 1975 dropped 1½ to 22½. New York Central 3¼s lowered ¾ to 106⅛.

Western Union bonds lost a little, as did Postal Telegraph and Third Avenue Railway issues.

Brazilian obligations improved impressively as conversations started looking toward increase of payments on the defaulted dollar loans. Colombian 6s also made headway.

Stock Exchange Split On Saturday Closing

New York, June 26 (AP).—Whether or not to close the Stock Exchange next Saturday had the membership divided into two perspiring camps today. Of the 1,375 members of the exchange, 533, oppressed by the heat and humidity in lower Manhattan, had signed a petition to close the exchange on the Saturday preceding July 4.

Then up spoke the Association of Stock Exchange Member Firms, composed of busines-getting commission houses. In a letter to the Stock Exchange, it said that there were too many holidays anyway and urged that regardless of heat or humidity no consideration be given to Saturday closings in the summertime, or any other time while the banks remain open. The governors of the exchange will decide the question this week.

Gasoline Consumption 10% Over Last Year

New York, June 26 (AP).—Sounding a warning note with respect to overproduction, The Lamp, official Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey publication, indicated that gasoline consumption this year will show a gain of about 10 per cent over last year, while crude oil and product consumption will be up 9 per cent.

Export Copper Climbs Above Domestic Price

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 26.—An important upswing in the price of export copper enlivened the non-ferrous metals last week. Opening at a parity of about 13.55 cents, c. i. f. the usual European base ports, the price receded slightly on Wednesday, but had recovered sufficiently by the week-end to rule at a 10-point premium over domestic copper at a 14.10 cents a pound parity.

It was the first time in three weeks that the domestic price ruled under the foreign quotation. The reason for the bulge abroad was seen in heavy speculative demand based on a disturbed political situation.

Domestic copper continued at 14 cents, delivered Connecticut valley. Business was quiet with principal demand from fabricators buying from parent companies.

The outlook for the American price was seen as only steady, since producers are concerned over the prospects for heavy world production during the next six months.

New labor troubles in the smelting industry were also a subject for uncertainty of trend. Strength in tin was likewise a feature. Rising from 55⅛ cents on Monday to 57⅜ cents at the close the market was responsive to further speculative buying in London and in the Far East.

Steel ingot production declined 2 points to 75 per cent of capacity. The volume of new orders was said to be dwindling. Some look for the end of the current decline in steel scrap prices with the end of the strikes. Back-to-work movements in Ohio were reported to be pointing independent operations "toward normal." New pig iron business was spotty.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 26 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100; total net demand deposits (average) increased $2,454,000; time deposits (average) decreased $4,010,000; clearings week ending today, $3,347,948,656; clearings week ended June 19 $4,296,971,160.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 34; sales, 188; receipts, 453; shipments, 1,123; stock, 29,166.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 981; receipts, 2,643; shipments, 4,545; stock, 62,996. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N and WG, 8.02½; WW and X, 8.90.

Pepco May Net Up 18 Per Cent Over Last Year

Operating Expenses of the Month Are Reduced by $4,221.13.

May net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co., filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, revealed a total of $412,318.41, an increase of $62,985.54 over May last year, or more than 18 per cent.

May operating revenues totaled $1,173,015.89, a gain over the same month last year of $42,428.38, or 3.75 per cent. Operating expenses called for $685,999.51, a reduction of $4,221.13, and leaving net revenues from operations of $487,016.38, an improvement over May, 1936, of $46,649.51, or 10.59 per cent. Deductions from gross to meet interest payments required $82,438.91.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. also reported earnings for the first five months of the present year, showing total operating revenues of $6,114,551.76, a gain of $245,355.58, or 4.18 per cent. Operating expenses amounted to $3,550,960.02, a small reduction in these costs, and leaving net operating revenues for the five months at $2,563,591.74, a notable gain of $245,772.65, or 10.60 per cent.

Other income deductions to meet bond interest took $426,364.81, a decrease of $72,447.60 from the same five months a year ago, at the same time leaving a net income of $2,175,994.87, an increase of $312,350.80, or 16.76 per cent over 1936, the report revealed.

Washington Gas Light.

Operations of the Washington Gas Light Co. during May again indicate the growth in business, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The monthly report of the company filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues for May of $604,769, compared with $555,836 in May last year, an increase of $48,933 as a result of gas sales which surpassed May a year ago by 12 per cent.

Operating expenses increased $26,072, from $432,876 in May last year to $458,948 this May, due to the larger volume of gas produced and the greater number of customers served.

After all deductions, the net result of the month's operation was a net income of $84,740, an increase of $25,254, despite charges for taxes and retirement of property which exceeded the May, 1936, figure by $9,143 and $1,602, respectively. This showing in May brings the net income for the first five months of the current year up to $625,708.

The company reports gas sales of 839,000,000 cubic feet in May, 1937, compared with 748,000,000 cubic feet in May last year, an increase of 12.3 per cent. At the end of the month there were 144,574 meters in service, 7,106 more than at the same date last year.

Terminal Dividend.

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation has declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50 per share on the outstanding stock as of June 25, payable June 30. The stock books will be closed from June 25 to July 2.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 26 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	30	32
Bankers Tr (2)	63½	65½
Bklyn Tr (4)	117	122
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	118	121
Chase Nat (1.40)	47½	49½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	62½	64½
Commercial (8)	185	191
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	15½	17
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62¾	63¾
Empire Tr (1)	29¾	30¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	48¾	50¾
First Natl (100)	1990	2030
Guaranty Tr (12)	316	321
Irving Tr (.60)	14½	15½
Manufcrts Tr (2)	50½	52½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	41½	43½
N Y Trust (5)	127½	130½
Public (1½)	39½	41½
Title G & T	11¾	12¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	89	93
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¾	46¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	26¼	27¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	36½	39¼
Am Reins (.40g)	38½	40½
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	50¼	52¼
Automobile (1a)	28¾	30¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.30)	22¾	24¼
City of N Y (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34¾	36¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	26	28¼
Fid & Dep (4)	121	124½
Firemans Nwk (.30)	10½	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	29¼	31¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	38	40
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¼
Globe & Rep (.80)	19	21
Globe & Rut	53	57
Great Amer (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.60)	31	33
Hartford Fire (2)	71¾	73¾
Home Fire Sec	4	5
Home Ins (1a)	33¼	35¼
Homestead (1)	17¼	18¼
Knickerbocker (.80)	15	17
Lincoln Fire	4	4½
Maryland Cas	5½	7
Mass Bond (3½)	59	62
Natl Fire (2)	62¾	64¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	48¼	49½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20	22
Nor River (1)	23¼	24¾
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88½
Prov Wash (1)	32½	34½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	22¾	24¼
Rossia Ins (.60a)	9½	11
St Paul Fire (6)	202	207
Springfield (4½a)	115	118
Sun Life (7½g)	590	640
Travelers (16)	449	460
U S Fire (2)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.20a)	34	36

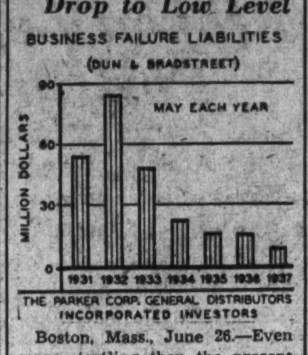
a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14½	15
Thompson	8⅝	9⅝
Wahl	2	2¼
Butler Bros.	13⅜	13¾
Swift	22¾	23½
Swift International	30⅛	30¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11¾	12⅜
City Con common	.....	⅛
Edison	104	106
Public Service $100 par	69	73
Public Service no par	69	74
Quaker common	110¼	115
Quaker pfd.	128½	139
Bendix	18¾	19¾
Borg-Warner	42¼	43
Illinois Brick	11½	12⅜
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	18	18½
Electric Household	7	7½
McCord	.....	25
Sangamo	36	39
General Household	4	4⅜

Failure Liabilities Drop to Low Level



Boston, Mass., June 26.—Even more startling than the present low rate of business failures is the greater decline in the liabilities involved. Total failure liabilities have steadily dropped since 1932 and are now the lowest for many years. In 1928 the average failure liability was about $20,000, while last May the average was only half as great.

Manufacturing Cost of Labor 3.7 to 35.8%

Sugar Refining Has Lowest Ratio, Shipbuilding the Highest.

New York, June 26.—The labor situation is assuming an increasingly important role in the outlook for corporation earnings, and there is a widespread interest in the relative labor costs among individual industries and companies. There is a serious lack of information regarding labor costs by industries, and no complete statistics on this subject are publicly available. However, a close approach to the relative position of the various industries can be obtained from the information compiled by the United States Bureau of Census.

The Standard Statistics Co. has computed these relative wage costs from the census figures for 1935. It should be kept in mind that the statistics apply only to the actual manufacturing process. While the figures refer to the relation of labor costs to the value of the products, rather than to total costs, they are still significant in revealing the importance of labor to the several industries. All other factors being equal, an industry with relatively low labor costs is in a more favorable earning position at this time than one with a high wage expense, in view of the general upward trend of wage rates.

The following table shows the percentages of labor costs to the total value of products in various important manufacturing industries:

	Pct.		Pct.
Sugar refining	3.7	Ptg. & publish'g	19.1
Cigars, cigar'ttes	5.4	Bakery products	20.1
Meat packing	5.8	Electrical equipment	20.6
Petroleum refin'g	6.0	Iron and steel	20.6
Paints	7.7	Automobile parts	21.2
Fertilizers	7.8	Radio	21.3
Food	8.4	Agricultural implements	22.1
Automobiles	9.1	Textiles	22.6
Tin cans	9.5	Machinery	23.9
Chemicals	10.1	Glass	25.2
Non-ferrous metal manufactures	13.9	Shoes	26.6
Paper	15.5	Machine tools	30.6
Cement	17.4	Office equipment	31.4
Rubber tires	17.5	Aircraft	32.8
Leather	18.1	Shipbuilding	35.8

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—HOGS, receipts, 4,000 including 3,500 direct; practically no fresh hogs on sale; nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago; butchers mostly 35@50 higher; pigs, 40@60 higher; packing sows, 35@40 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; grainfed medium weight and heavy fed steers, 50@75 higher; all fed yearlings and light steers, 50 higher, anything showing grain finish closing strong at advance; grass steers, 25 low on killer account, but kinds suitable for replacement purposes higher in sympathy with strong to 25 higher stocker market on Texas bred calves and yearlings selling at 9.00@10.00; grainfed heifers scarce, 25@40 higher; modest supply grainfed cows up as much, but all grass cows and heifers after selling measurably higher closed dull; culls in very wide demand, strong; vealers strong; extreme top heavy steers, 15.65; long yearlings, 14.85; light yearling steers, 14.50, and heifer yearlings, 13.30; grass steers to killers, 8.25@10.00 mostly; heavy Kansas, 10.75; average price all killing steers above 12.50, highest in seven years.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000 including 2,500 directs. For week ended Friday, 27,800 directs. Compared Friday last week; spring lambs strong to 25 higher; yearlings and sheep steady to strong; week's top native spring lambs, 12.50; paid at close; late bulk to packers, 11.75@12.25; week's bulk, 11.50@12.00; medium to good, 71-82 lb. Idaho spring lambs, 11.00, with 41-47 head out per car at 8.50@9.25; good 82-88 lb. fed wooled California springers, 11.25@11.60; medium, 65 lb. Texas spring lambs, 10.50 straight and fed clipped California springers scaling 81 lbs., 10.25 straight; common to near-choice, 69-89 lb. yearlings, 7.50@9.75, nothing outstanding in week's run; slaughter sheep mostly 2.50@4.50.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Talk of another devaluation of the franc and anxiety over the outcome of France's monetary problems acted to widen the discount on franc futures in foreign exchange dealings yesterday. Spot prices firmed against the dollar with official control board backing.

The British pound lost a little ground as traders weighed the Chancellor of the Exchequer's request for a strengthening of the stabilization fund. This followed an announcement earlier in the week that French equalization funds were virtually exhausted.

The spot franc gained .00⅞ of a cent at 4.46½ cents, while the pound sterling dropped ⅛ of a cent to $4.93¾. Discount on forward francs widened to .37 of a cent. Some comment was occasioned by the 90-day guilder being quoted at a slight discount for the first time in some months. The spot unit gained .00½ of a cent to 54.99 cents. Swiss francs were unchanged.

London cables reported the dollar up 1/16 of a cent at $4.93 11/16 to the pound, against $4.93⅞ for sterling in New York overnight. French francs were unchanged, ending at 110.87 to the pound. Paris markets were closed.

Heavy Selling To Reap Profit Downs Wheat

Traders Take Advantage of High Prices Set During Week.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 26.—The buying momentum that lifted wheat prices almost 4 cents yesterday evaporated today, leaving the pit at the mercy of profit taking and commercial selling to prevent marketing losses that beat values back down more than a cent at times.

The market had a day of erratic price fluctuations. Profit takers rushed to sell at the opening bell to take advantage of gains of 12 to 13 cents a bushel since the market touched its low early this month. Then, when this liquidation dried up, rallies took values fractionally above Friday's close, but another burst of selling carried the market down about 2 cents from the day's high. A final rally of a cent occurred before the last bell.

Wheat closed with a net loss of ⅜-1 cent for the day; July, 1.15⅜@1.15½; September, 1.16⅛@1.16⅜; December, 1.18¼@1.18½, and corn was ⅞ off to 1 cent up; July (new), 1.23½@1.23¾; September, 1.08⅞@1.09; December, 79⅞. Oats gained ⅛-1⅛; July, 42⅝@42¾; rye was unchanged to ⅞ off; July, 87⅝ and lard gained 5 to 15 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.15¾	1.16⅞	1.14⅜	1.15½
September	1.16½	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.16⅜
December	1.19¼	1.19⅝	1.17⅝	1.18½
Corn—				
July, new	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.22	1.23¾
July, old	.....	.....	.....	1.23
September	1.09	1.09¼	1.07⅝	1.09
December	80½	80¾	78⅞	79⅞
Oats—				
July	44¾	42⅝	41⅜	42¾
September	38	38⅛	37¼	38
December	39⅜	39½	38⅝	39½
Soy Beans—				
July	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½
October	1.13½	1.13¾	1.13⅜	1.13⅜
December	1.12½	1.12½	1.11⅞	1.11⅞
Rye—				
July	89	89	87¼	87⅝
September	84½	84½	83	83⅞
December	85⅛	86	84¾	85½
Lard—				
July	11.90	11.95	11.80	11.95
September	12.17	12.25	12.07	12.25
October	12.20	12.30	12.15	12.30
December	12.00	12.15	11.95	12.15

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.34.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.24½; No. 5 mixed, 1.15; No. 2 yellow, 1.25@1.25½; No. 5 yellow, 1.17; ample grade, 1.12@1.14.

OATS—No. 1 white, 51¼; No. 2 white, 50½@50¾; No. 3 white, 49½; sample grade, 45.

BARLEY—Feed, 53@67; malting, 75@97.

Employment Rises To Recovery Peak

New York, June 26—The number of persons employed in the United States rose from 41,710,000 in March to 41,958,000 in April, a new high for the recovery movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Persons unemployed declined from 9,609,000 in March to 9,391,000 in April. The unemployment figure, however, did not quite reach the low of last December because of the increase in the supply of workers since that time.

In Apraii there were 4,416,000 more persons employed than in the same month last year, while unemployment was lower by 2,055,000.

37 Graduating Officers Hear Gen. Sunderland

Fort Monroe, Va., June 26 (AP).—Diplomas were presented today by Maj. Gen. A. H. Sunderland, chief of Coast Artillery, to 37 student officers upon completion of a year's study in the Coast Artillery School here.

Diplomas were given also to six Army captains for work in advance technical course, and certificates of proficiency were awarded 57 enlisted men in the enlisted specialists' detachment.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales today, $4,561,000; previous day, $6,794,000; week ago, $2,910,000; year ago, $4,007,000; two years ago, $4,723,000; January 1 to date, $1,676,742,000; year ago, $1,778,898,000; two years ago, $1,690,222,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	June 26 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
109.26	104.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.2	106	106	—.2	106.3	106.7	2.19
115.20	109.12	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.5	111.5	111.5	—.4	111.4	111.10	2.34
114.9	107.12	15	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-56	109.18	109.18	109.18	—.2	109.16	109.20	2.51
109.25	104	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1944-46	106.2	106.2	106.2	—.1	106	106.3	2.28
108.24	102.20	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.16	104.16	104.16	—.1	104.12	104.18	2.54
108.18	102.24	76	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.12	104.11	104.12	—.2	104.10	104.12	2.71
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104	104	104	+.2	103.28	104.1	2.50
106.28	101	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.14	102.14	102.14	—.1	102.10	102.15	2.79
104.39	99	62	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.11	100.9	100.10	....	100.8	100.11	2.85
106.16	100.18	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.18	102.18	102.18	—.2	102.14	102.18	2.40
104.16	99.2	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.12	100.12	100.12	—.2	100.9	100.14	2.70
103.17	98.4	27	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.20	99.18	99.18	—.2	99.16	99.21	2.78
101.22	96.6	7	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.20	97.18	97.18	—.4	97.17	97.18	2.68
106.10	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.24	102.24	102.24	—.4	102.22	102.28	2.78
104.22	100.1	1	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952, reg	101.23	101.23	101.23	+1.22	.....	.....	....
102.31	98.16	4	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.27	99.25	99.25	—.3	99.23	99.28	2.28

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '44	98	98	98
24	Alleghany 5 '49	91⅛	91	91
50	Alleghany 5 '50 st	60½	59	59
8	Am&For P5 2030	76½	76¼	76¼
10	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106½	106½	106½
6	Am T & T 5½ '43	112½	112⅜	112½
19	Am T & T 3¼ '66	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
12	Anaconda C 4½ '530	105¼	105	105
11	Arm Del 4 '55	97½	97	97
28	AT&SF 4 '95	109½	109¼	109¼
19	ACL clt 4 '52	93	93	93
	B			
30	B&O rfg 6 '95	90	89½	90
8	B & O 5 '96 F	77½	76¾	76¾
6	B&O cv 4½ '60	70	69½	69½
5	B&O 4 '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117½	117½	117½
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	81½	81½	81½
17	Buf R&P 4½ '57	83½	82	82¼
	C			
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113	113	113
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
23	Can Pac 4 perp	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	Cen Pac 5 '60	97⅛	96⅞	97
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Chi&E Ill 5 '51	33	33	33
7	Chic Gt West 4'59	39	38½	39
31	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	23½	22¼	22¼
66	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
20	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	14½	14¼	14½
21	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77	92¾	92½	92¾
2	Clev U Ter 4½'77C	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	Colmbia G 5'52 May	99	99	99
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	98½	98	98
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104	104	104
15	Con Oil 3½ '51	100½	100¼	100½
4	Consum Pow 3½ '70	100½	100½	100½
5	Cuba No Ry 5½'42	45½	45	45
	D			
10	Del&Hud rfg 4'43	90½	90½	90½
10	D & R G 4 '36	27	27	27
22	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	104¾	104¼	104¼
	E			
7	Erie rfg 5 '75	71	70	70
	F			
88	Fla E Cst 5 '74	10¼	9½	10
	G			
4	Gen M Accept 3 '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	85½	85½	85½
2	Goodrich 6 '45	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103½	103½	103½
152	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	122	120	120¼
50	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109¾	109¼	109¼
	H			
1	Hous Oil T 5½ '40	102	102	102
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	65	64¼	65
20	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	25	24½	24⅛
22	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	75¼	75	75
10	Interb R Tr 7 '32	64	63½	63½
6	Int Paper 5 '47	100¾	100¼	100¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 26.

40 bonds	101.13	—0.21
10 first rails	108.55	—0.14
10 second rails	84.23	—0.48
10 utilities	101.54	—0.13
10 industrials	106.18	—0.07

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
3	Int T&T 4½ '52	66½	66	66
12	Int T&T 5 '55	72⅜	72	72
	K			
6	K C South 5 '50	81	80	80
	L			
1	Leh Val 4 2003	52½	52½	52½
31	Loew's 3½ '46	98¾	98½	98½
6	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	102⅝	101¾	101¾
9	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	85¾	85⅛	85½
8	Louis & N 4 '40	106⅞	106½	106⅞
	M			
1	McKess&Rob 5½ '50	103	103	103
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	100	100	100
1	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	74	74	74
5	M-K-Tex 1 4 '90	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
24	Mo Pac 5½ '49	12	11	11
19	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	34¼	34	34
	N			
35	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	102¼	101	101
6	Natl Steel 4 '65	105½	105⅛	105½
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	95¼	94½	95¼
1	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	52	52	52
23	NYC rfg 5 2013	96¼	96	96¼
3	NYC cn 4 '98	96	96	96
6	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	86	85¾	85¾
6	NY Edis 3¼ '66	99¾	99⅛	99¼
2	NYNH&H cv 6 '48	40½	40½	40½
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	107	107	107
3	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Norf & W 4 '96	114¾	114¾	114¾
29	Nor Pac 6 2047	111	111	111
113	Nor Pac 4 '97	104½	104	104½
5	Nor Pac 3 2047	73½	73½	73½
	P			
3	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	100½	100½	100½
15	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	100¾	100½	100¾
18	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
6	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99⅛	99	99⅛
51	Pen RR 3¼ '52	106⅛	105¾	106
5	Phila Co 5 '67	94½	94¼	94½
1	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	59	59	59
14	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	20¾	20½	20½
1	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	95	95	95
73	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	112½	112	112¼
	R			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Republic St 4½ '61	95¼	95¼	95¼
	S			
9	St L S F 4½ '78	21⅛	21	21
17	Seab A L cn 6 '45	15	13⅞	13⅞
31	Sea-AllFla 6 '35A ct	7¼	7	7
4	Shell Un 3½ '51	97¼	97⅛	97¼
6	Socony V O 3½ '50	105	105	105

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
8	Sou Pac 4½ '81	83½	83½	83½
11	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅜	105¼	105¼
1	So Pac 3¾ '46	98½	98½	98½
2	South Ry cn 5 '94	105¼	105	105
5	South Ry gen 4 '56	73⅛	72¾	72¾
11	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	97¼	97⅛	97¾
2	Studebaker 6 cv '45	108	108	108
	T			
6	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	86	85	86
15	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103½	103½	103½
15	Third Ave aj 5 '60	17	16⅜	16⅜
	U			
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	96½	96½	96½
32	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106¾	106¾
6	Utah P&L 5 '44	100½	100½	100½
4	Util P & L 5½ '47	50	50	50
28	Util P&L 5 '59	49½	49½	49½
	V			
1	VirginianRy 3¾ '66	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	78	78	78
7	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	95	95
5	Warner Quinl 6 '39	47½	47	47½
12	West Md 4 '52	103⅛	102⅞	103
28	Western Un 5 '51	89½	89½	89½
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	99	99	99
	Y			
12	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100⅜	100¼	100¼
1	YoungstS&T 3½ '51	130	130	130
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	95⅜	95¾	95¾
5	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100-11-32 all		
1	Australia 5 '57	107¾	107¾	107¾
13	Australia 4½ '56	102½	102½	102½
10	Brazil 8 '41	46¼	45½	46
24	Brazil 6½ '26-57	40⅛	39¾	40⅛
22	Brazil 6½ '27-57	40	39½	40
123	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	84¼	83	84
9	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅜	99	99
16	Chile 6 '60	20¾	20½	20½
17	Chile 6 '61 Feb	20¾	20½	20½
12	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Copenhag 5 '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Denmark 4½ '62	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	French 7½ '41	112½	112½	112½
6	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	28⅛	28	28
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	34	34	34
1	GtConElPJap 7 '44	98	98	98
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
17	Italy 7 '51	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
6	Milan City 6½ '52	72	71½	71½
3	N Sou Wales 5 '58	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Norway 4¼ '65	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Panama 5 '63Astasd	61½	61½	61½
25	Peru 1st 6 '60	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
7	Poland 8 '50	48	48	48
4	Poland 7 '47	64½	64½	64½
1	Queensld 6 '47	110	110	110
6	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	26⅝	25⅛	26⅝
4	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	26⅛	26	26⅛
3	Rome 6½ '52	74½	74	74
7	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	95	94¾	94¾
6	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	27½	26¾	27⅛
2	Sydney 5½ '55	105	105	105
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80	80	80
15	Uruguay 6 '60	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝

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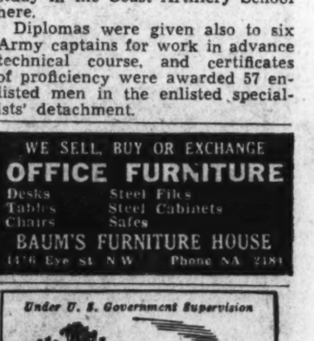

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 288,240; previous day, 574,570; week ago, 220,950; year ago, 386,350; two years ago, 252,980; January 1 to date, 226,903,892; year ago, 259,162,035; two years ago, 124,837,735.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
80¼	64½	Air Reduc (1a)	2	67¼	66	66	—2
5⅝	2⅝	Alleghany	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
58¾	36	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	36½	36	36	—1
54¼	34	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	34	34	34	—3¾
52½	35	Alleg pr pf	2	36	35½	35½	—¾
45⅜	30½	Alleg Steel (.80g)	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+¼
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	217	217	217	......
33½	21½	Allied Mills (2g)	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	—⅜
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	2	17	16⅝	16⅝	—⅜
		F					
70	45½	Fajardo Sug (2g)	2	47½	47½	47½	......
38	32	Federat D Strs (1½g)	1	32	32	32	—1
45⅜	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	—½
41⅜	31	Firestone T & R (1½g)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼
107½	102	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	103⅛	103	103⅛	+⅜
46¼	22	Flintkote (1)	3	28¼	27½	27½	—¾
58½	50	Florence Stove (1g)	2	51	50	50	—2½
9⅞	4⅝	Follansbee	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
54½	37½	Foster Wheel	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—⅜
15⅝	7⅞	Francisco Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	......
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1)	2	27⅛	27	27	......
48⅜	25½	Fuller 2 pf	.10	26	26	26	......
		G					
7½	4½	Gabriel A	1	5	5	5	+⅛
13½	11¾	Gair, Robert	3	13½	13	13	......
19½	11	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......
15½	10½	Gen Am Inv	3	11	11	11	—⅜
86½	63½	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	2	64½	63½	64½	+½
14	7½	Gen Bronze	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
32½	20	Gen Cable	1	22	22	22	......
64⅞	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	16	52¼	51⅝	52	—¾
44¼	36	Gen Foods (2)	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	—¼
3¾	1½	Gen G & El A	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
124	117	Gen Mills pf (6)	1.00	119	118½	119	+¾
70½	48½	Gen Mot (1¼g)	42	50⅜	49⅞	50	—⅜
		N					
12⅝	7	N Y Dock	.10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅜
25⅜	12½	N Y Dock pf	.80	16	15½	15½	—⅝
9⅜	3¾	N Y N H & H	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
26½	12¼	N Y N H pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
4⅜	2	Norfolk Sou	1	2	2	2	—⅛
17⅝	9⅝	No Am Aviat	5	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+⅛
34½	21	North Am (.60g)	4	23½	23¼	23½	......
36⅜	26¾	Northern Pac	54	28⅛	26¾	27⅛	—1⅛
6⅞	3¼	Norwalk T & R	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
		O					
22⅝	17½	Ohio Oil (½g)	24	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	—⅛
73	53½	Oliver Farm	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	—⅝
		S					
23¾	16	Sperry Corp (1e)	4	17	17	17	......
28¾	19½	Spiegel Inc (½g)	3	21¼	21⅛	21¼	......
95½	81½	Spiegel pf (4½)	1.20	82	81¾	82	—1
48⅜	37¾	Square D Co B (.80g)	3	39	39	39	—½
16½	11¾	Std Brands (.80)	9	12	11¾	11⅞	+⅛
14⅜	5¼	Std G & El	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
32⅜	13	Std G & E pf	7	15⅜	15¾	15⅞	......
		Y					
37⅝	20⅝	Yell Trk & C	10	23¾	23¼	23½	—⅛
142	123	Yell Trk 7% pf (7)	.20	123¼	123¼	123¼	......
46⅝	35⅞	Young S & W (3)	3	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	—½
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (1½g)	4	80½	80	80	—1
		Z					
40¼	30	Zenith Radio (1g)	2	33	33	33	—⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 26.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	169.18	169.23	168.08	168.45	—1.14
20 rails	51.74	51.76	50.91	51.06	—1.31
20 utilities	26.27	26.30	26.02	26.06	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	34,400
Rails	44,300
Utilities	17,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (July)	12.26	12.24	11.94	12.06	12.33
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.15⅝	1.16⅛	1.07	1.17⅞	93½
Corn, Chicago (July	1.23½	1.22¾	1.12	1.21¼	66¼
Oats, Chicago, (July)	42⅝	41⅝	39¼	56⅛	29⅞
Cattle, choice, steers, Balto.	12.00	12.25	12.10	11.50	8.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	12.45	12.45	12.00	12.20	11.35
Lambs, choice, Balto.	12.15	12.15	12.25	13.25	11.50
Eggs, special, New York	30.00	29.50	28.00	27.00	28.50
Butter, creamery, New York	31.00	31.00	31.25	31.50	31.00
Flour, New York	7.55	7.55	7.00	7.15	6.75
Coffee, New York	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.55	3.80
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.85
Rubber, New York	19.58	19.58	19.61	20.76	15.96
Pig Iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	57¾	57¾	55⅛	56.00	40.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.72	34.72	34.70	34.74	34.81
Bar Silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.00	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	4.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

New York Curb Stocks

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	H			
2	Hall Pr 6 '47A st.	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
5	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49 A	76	76	76
	I			
5	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	94½	93	94½
20	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	101	101	101
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	35¾	35⅛	35¾
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	52	52	52
	J			
5	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104¼	103⅝	103⅝
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	104¾	104¾	104¾
20	Lou P&L 5 '57	103⅝	103½	103½
	M			
1	†Mengel Co 4½ '47	106	106	106
	N			
4	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	84⅛	83⅝	84⅛
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	66½	66¼	66¼

...as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including June 25.

BONDS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$17,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1948	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
152,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	88
25,000	City & Sub 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
19,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
39,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	105¾
54,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	116
29,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½

STOCKS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
2,022	Capital Transit	14½	18	9½	10
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
422	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	112
884	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	112
465	Wash Gas Lt	80	86	76	77½
1,156	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	110¾
20	Wash Ry & El common	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
28	National Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
144	Riggs common	330	356	305	320
79	Riggs preferred	101	101¾	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
181	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	301½
12	National Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
31	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Columbia Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
13	Real Est Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
352	Lanston Monotype	95	100	90	92½
50	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	47½	47½
1,206	Merg Lino	53	54¾	43¾	43¾
15	Peoples Drug	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	115	115
6,292	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	6½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	125	125	120	120

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.

Eggs.

Market full steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 19½@20; hennery whites, 21@21½. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 27½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 22; U. S. Standards, large, 22½.

Live Poultry.

Market unchanged; prices nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@17, a few at 18; No. 2s, 13; Leghorns, 12@14; No. 2s, 10; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 20@21; Rocks, Virginia, 21@23; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 18; less than 2 lbs., 16. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.75@5.50, as to graed and size.
LIMES—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.50, No. 2, 6.00@7.00, as to size.
BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, 20@25 quart.
STRAWBERRIES—New York, 32-quart crates, 3.00@4.00.
LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 2.50@3.00; ¼-bushel boxes, 1.50@2.00; bushel baskets, 4.00@5.00.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, round type, 75@90.
BEETS—Pennsylvania 25 per dozen bunches.
BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.50@1.75.
CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00.
CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 4.00; Pennsylvania, bunched, 50.
ASPARAGUS—Truck receipts light; supplies light; demand moderate: market steady. New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 2.25@2.50; Colossal, 2.00; extra fancy, 1.75.
CANTALOUPES—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market slightly stronger for Western stock; steady for Southern stock. California, salmon meats, jumbo 36s, 3.50@4.00; 45s, 4.00@4.45; 27s, 3.00@3.25; Arizona, salmon meats, jumbo 36s, mostly around 4.00; 45s, 4.00@4.45; few higher. Georgia, salmon meats, bushel hampers, packed locally, 1.25. North and South Carolina, salmon meats, 2-3 crates, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; standard crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75; jumbo flats, all sizes, 50@60.
CELERY—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. New York, ½-crates, individually washed, 3 to 6 dozen, 4.25@4.50, few higher.
LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. California, Western-crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.25.
ONIONS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Texas, 50-pound sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.25; poorer lower.
PEACHES—Truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. North and South Carolina, ½-bushel baskets Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15, few 1.25; bushel baskets, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50.
PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.
POTATOES—Supplies liberal; demand low; market weak. North Carolina, U. S. No. 1, stave-barrels, 1.90@2.00, mostly 2.00, few higher, 100-pound sacks, 1.00@1.15.
TOMATOES—Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand light; market weak. Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.75, few higher.
WATERMELLONS—Truck receipts light; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 32 to 35 pounds average, 90@1.00; 28 to 30 pounds average, 60@75, each.
CORN—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, standard crates, 1.50@1.75.
PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand slow; market dull. New Jersey, bushel crates, green, 1.00@1.25.
EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.
OKRA—Supplies light, demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, large size, 2.00; Tennessee, 12-quart climax baskets, 1.25.
BLACKBERRIES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.25@2.50.
RASPBERRIES—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. New Jersey, 10 per pint.
SPINACH—Supplies light; demand light; market steady, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@90.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, June 26 (AP).—Wheat futures advanced sharply and closed 1⅛d to 2⅛d net higher. The rise followed strong market yesterday in Winnipeg and Buenos Aires and reports of dryness in western Canada.

Cotton closed 1 to 3 points down, the market rallying in the late trading on trade calling and short covering. There are some scattered domestic and continental selling at the opening.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Produce.

New York, June 26 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 25,718; steady to firm. Mixed colors, dirties, No. 1, 19@19½; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 30@31; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 28@29; exchange specials, 27; exchange standards, 24; fancy mediums, 24@27; exchange mediums, 24. Other whites, all browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal. Freight and express unquoted. Dressed, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,617; steadier. All grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 240,631; firm.

COFFEE AND SUGAR—Exchange closed.

May Business Remains Below Recovery High

Chief Declines in Building Contracts, Oil Output and Machine Tools.

New York, June 26.—Business activity in May continued to remain below the recovery high point registered last December, according to the regular monthly survey of business conditions made by the National Industrial Conference Board. There has, however, been no sharp decline in activity since February.

Greater-than-seasonal declines were noted in building contracts, petroleum output, and orders for machine tools. These declines were counter-balanced by advances in production of automobiles, steel ingots, bituminous coal, and electric power, and in retail sales.

Automobile production during May totaled 540,357 units, representing a decline of about 13,000 units from the level reached in April. This was considerably less than the usual seasonal recession. Consequently, on a seasonably adjusted basis, automobile production reached the highest level for 1937. The number of units produced during the current model year, or since October 1, 1936, is nearly 10 per cent above the number produced in the corresponding period of the preceding model year. This would seem to indicate that total output of 1937 models will probably reach the earlier estimate of 5,000,000 cars.

Steel ingot production in May, on a seasonally adjusted basis, was 5 per cent higher than in April in spite of labor disturbances Production during the first five months of this year was about 43 per cent above that for the corresponding period of 1936. During the first four weeks of June, however, output averaged only about 76.5 per cen to of capacity compared with an average of about 89 per cent of capacity in May.

Building Awards.

Building awards in 37 States, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, showed a decline of 22.3 per cent in May compared with April, although normally there is a slight increase at this season. Residential contracts for the first five months of 1937 were about 62 per cent above the corresponding period in 1936, but non-residential construction showed an increase of only 10 per cent.

Machine tool orders declined sharply from the high level reached in April, the recession amounting to about 22 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis. The adjusted index, however, was higher than for any month in 1929.

Electric power production continued its upward trend and, after adjustment for seasonal influence, reached new all-time high levels.

The dollar value of retail trade increased by more than the usual seasonal amount. The greatest increase during May was in rural areas, which suffered a sharply reduced volume of trade during the first quarter of 1937 but are now close to the recovery peak registered in the last quarter of 1936. Urban sales have been maintained during recent months at about the 1936 high level.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with Friday last week, steers and yearlings mostly 50 higher; bulls and good cows, strong to 25 higher; lesser cows and scanty supply plain heifers steady; bulk, medium and good 900-1,150 lb. steers, 10.50@12.50; part load 950-lb. yearlings, 12.75; top steers, 12.90 for near choice 1,075-lb. load 700-lb. mixed yearlings, 11.90; good cows to 8.00 and above; plain and medium fat offerings, 6.25@7.50; low cutter and cutter, 4.50@6.00; plain and medium bulls, 6.00@7.25. Calves—Receipts, 75; compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 1.00 higher than late trade; strong at advance. Closing sales, good, 10.00@10.50 mostly; plain and medium largely 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; not enough to make test; quoted nominally steady; compared with week ago, mostly 60@75 higher. Packing sows up 50; closing trade strong at advance. Friday sales, good and choice 170-210 lbs., 12.35@12.60; 220-250 lbs., 11.90@12.55; 260-300 lbs. quoted 11.25@11.95; 140-160 lbs., 12.10@12.40; 120-140 lbs., 11.35@11.75; good sows, 10.00@10.50; hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; compared with Friday last week, early in week, strong to 25 higher market on spring lambs; erased later and closed weak to 25 higher. Week's top 13.00, for rail arrivals Monday; comparable kinds considered eligible to 12.50 late this week. Late sales, good and choice, trucked-in ewe and wethers, 12.00@12.25; bucks, 1.00 less; fat shorn slaughter ewes steady from 4.00 down; old thin sheep down to 1.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, new, bushel, 1.60@2.00; 10-pound sack, 90@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; yams, 65@1.40; asparagus, crate, 1.00@3.25; beans, bushel, 50@90; nearby, bushel, 75@1.15; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2; cabbage, pointed type, hamper, 25@50; nearby, hamper, 40@50; bushel, 20@35; round type, bushel, 40@50; carrots, California, crate, 4.50@4.75; Texas, bushel, 2.00@2.25; nearby, bunch, 3@5; cauliflower crate, 1.75; celery, crate, 1.75@5.25; corn, crate, 1.00@1.50; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.50; nearby, half-bushel, 75@90; eggplants, bushel, 1.00@1.25; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 3.00@4.25; Eastern, big Boston, crate, 45@60; lima beans, bushel, 2.00@2.75; onions, 50-pound sack, 40@1.35; peas, bushel, 1.75@2.00; peppers, crate, 2.00@3.00; bushel, 75@2.25; okra, bushel, 2.00@2.50; spinach, nearby, bushel, 35@50; squash, nearby, half-bushel, 65@90; tomatoes, lug, 50@1.75; apples, box, 2.40@2.75; bushel, 50@2.00; blackberries, crate, 1.50@3.00; cantaloupes, crate, 1.15@4.25; cherries, nearby, sweet, pound, 8@10; morello, pound, 2¼@4; grapefruit, box, 4.00@4.50; honey ball melons, crate, 3.25@4.50; honey dew melons, crate, 2.00; huckleberries, quart, 12@15; oranges, box, 2.75@5.00; peaches, half-bushel, 50@1.50; raspberries, red, pint, 8@10; black, quart, 16@18; watermelons, each, 65.

POULTRY—Broilers, Rocks, pound, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 15@19; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 30; hennery whites, large, 23@24; medium, 21@22; receipts, 1,907 cases.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain—Demand, 4.93½; cables, 4.93⅛; 60 day bills, 4.92⅛.
France—Demand, 4.46¼; cables, 4.46¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.48¾
Belgium	16.89½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.11	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.00	Rumania	.74
Travel	25.10	*Argentina	32.90
Holland	54.99	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.80	Tokyo	28.73
Sweden	25.45	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	22.04	Hongkong	30.43
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.91½	Montreal in New York	99.84¾
Portugal	4.50	New York in Montreal	100.15⅛
Greece	.91		
Poland	18.95		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents. No quotations.

London.

Bar silver steady, 1/16 higher at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.16 cents.)
Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 7½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.72.)
Money and discount rates unchanged.
Paris closed.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June 24: Receipts, $30,217,203.22; expenditures, $26,777,861.72; balance, $2,568,984,922.88; customs receipts for the month, $34,022,962.91; receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $5,213,031,412.80; expenditures, $7,986,350,221.80, including $2,793,582,398.00 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, $2,773,318,809.00; gross debt, $36,393,849,647.45, an increase of $5,464,865.32 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,271,519,672.59, including $1,040,163,200.14 of inactive gold.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, June 26 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 10 higher. No sales. July, 44.55 bid; September, 44.30 bid; December, 44.15 bid.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, June 26.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,385 barrels by car; market quiet.
(98-pound new cotton sack bags.)

Winter Patent	6.00@6.20
Winter Straight	5.50@5.80
Spring Patent	7.15@7.45
Spring Straight	6.95@7.15
Hard Winter Patent	6.55@6.75
Hard Winter Straight	6.25@6.50
Rye Flour, dark to new	5.30@6.10

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,748 bushels of new wheat. Shipments from elevators, 249 bushels. Stock in elevators, 15,811 bushels.
Opening quotation: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.20 asked.
Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.19½.
Closing quotation: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.20, nominal.
Wheat sales, 248 bushels, by vessel, new, sold by sample at 1.15.
The first new wheat by vessel arrived today. It consisted of 2,500 bushels and was from Cambridge, Md.
CORN—Shipments from elevators, 12,925 bushels. Stock in elevators, 163,648 bushels.
No. 2 yellow corn, 1.18. Western selling at a premium over this price.
OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 20 bushels. Stock in elevators, 12,737 bushels.
No. 2 white oats, 60@70 per bushel, as to weight and location.
Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.
RYE—Receipts, 8,299 bushels, including 1,999 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 290 bushels. Stock in elevators, 76,001 bushels.
HAY—General market steady. On good timothy clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below the No. 3.
STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, 13.00 per ton; oat straw, 13.00.
MILL FEED—Receipts, 151 tons by car. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 33.00@34.00; standard middling, 40.00@41.00.
BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 443 bushels.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—Maryland—Large sales were again reported this week, totaling 2,183 hogsheads, while receipts increased slightly to 1,965 hogsheads.

Many farmers were still busy transplanting the new crop. Prices were unchanged.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@25.

N. B. Unsoundly and badly mixed packages from 2@3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	15,079	60	15,139
Totals	44,438	152	44,590
Delivered since	24,180	70	24,250
Stocks today	20,258	82	20,340
Sales.			
This week	2,183	0	2,183
Previously	8,485	10	8,495
Totals	10,668	10	10,678

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—Because of the inability to make immediate deliveries of wool from the Boston market on account of the strike, mill buying for current needs was shut off during the past week. However, buyers continued to look around for wools they may need later, but they made few commitments.

Despite the lack of trading, there was a fairly confident undertone regarding prices and quotations were unchanged on spot wools. Graded combing Ohio fleeces were quoted nominally at 40 to 42 cents in the grease for fine delaine; at 42 to 43 cents for staple combing half blood; at 43 to 44 cents for three-eighths blood, and at 42 to 43 cents for quarter blood.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 26 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

Self-Reliance Success Basis, Students Told

Mrs. F. P. Keyes Addresses 200 Secretaries School Graduates.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author and wife of former Senator Henry Wilder Keyes, of New Hampshire, told the 200 graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries that "self-reliance is the cornerstone of success in the world today."

Although stressing the importance of the "will to succeed," Mrs. Keyes pointed out that the capable secretary has an exceptional opportunity to advance in any field of endeavor he may choose because of the business training he has received.

Diplomas were presented by Dr. Richard T. Ely, president of the Washington School for Secretaries. The invocation and benediction of the exercises, which were held in the auditorium of the National Press Club, were pronounced by the Rev. Henry J. Smith, of Petworth Baptist Church.

Class officers were: In the Washington School, Paul Dawson, president; Miss Elizabeth Areford, vice president; Miss Sarah White, secretary. In the New York School, Miss Doris Foster, president; Miss Ruth Porter, vice president; Miss Olive Benn, secretary.

The secretarial graduates were:

Elizabeth Isabel Ahern, †Virginia Alvord, *Elizabeth Areford, Mary M. Areford, Elizabeth Anne Babb, Ruth Robinson Barnes, Margaret Edith Bean, †Olive Benn, †Dorothy Bernat, Helen Berry, *Mary-Welby Beverley, †Edna Blackmar, Margaret Louise Blumenauer, †Regina Boucher, Jean M. Braden, Jean Bready Elizabeth Katherine Brown, Margaret Buchanan, Pauline Burke, Mary Elizabeth Burt, *Marie Eileen Burton, Edna Elizabeth Burnham, Norine Buswell, *Lola Campbell, Dorothy Card, Katherine Carpenter, Eleanor Evans Carter, Anice L. Cecil, †Ann Checkel, *Whitford Cheston and Amelia Lucile Claggett.

Jeanne Mary Clapp, George Edgar Clark, Anne Dyer Combs, †Caryl Conklin, Alice Bertha Cordes, Marjorie Cornell, Elizabeth Cornwell, Eula Virginia Crisp, Julia Marie Crump, Henry Clay Curtis, *Ruth Martha Darnall, *Mayme Kathryn Davidson, *Eleanor Davis, Harriet Griffith Davis, *Paul A. Dawson, Martha Jane Deegan, Helen Marie Deering, †Grace Deitz, †Claire Dickinson, Helen Lorraine Donaldson, *Ruth Webster Douglas, Kathleen Harris Downing, Virginia Duffy, Mary Rita Dugan, †Marianne Eisele, Katherine Belle Elgin, Constance Etz, Florence Evans, Rhylma Evans, Jane Elizabeth Fiery and Marian Dorsey Fisher.

*Helen Flournoy, Doris Fogle, Leah Clarett Ford, †Doris Foster, Margaret Frawley, Mary Deas Frost, *Maurine Gatewood, Miriam M. Giffen, *Isabel Bradley Gilles, Eva Louise Goldenberg, Carlyn Gordon, Margaret Louise Haberle, Vivian Katherine Haislip, Grace Elizabeth Hardesty, Dorothy C. Harper, Virginia Harrington, Sarah Frances Harrison, Hermie Frances Healy, Ellen C. Hopkins, *Jeanne Lucile Horack, Mary Hornor, Bertha Catherine Howard, †Eleanor Howe, Evelyn Virginia Hudson, Eleanor Isabel Hunter, Edna Jane Iley, Thelma Mae Inderlied, Catherine Blanche Ingalls, Ann Irwin, Eileen Jamieson, Edna Mae Johnson, R. Annette Johnson, Florence Kathleen Johrden, Dorothy Marie Jones, Joyce Kearney, †Marion Kerstner, Frances May Key and Ann Marie Killmon.

*Margaret Marie Koehler, *Dagmar Kollar, †Muriel Krusius, †Ruth Laick, Jane Lane, Lucille Carol Lanford, *Sarah Lewis, Valerie Frances Loomis, Betty Amelia Lowen, Maxine Luhman, Geraldine Lust, Maria Mandes, †Everitt Mattison, Wilor Marie Maxwell, Avis McBride, Katherine McConnell, *Jane McElroy, Albert McGann, Mary McManus, Mary Jane McVey, Margaret Galloway Miles, Lois Annetete Milstead, Jean Morrow, *Sarah Kimbrough Moss, Charlotte Jeanette Mulvehill, Dorothy Anita Murray, Jean Ruth Narcissenfeld, *Jean Marie Newcomer, †Lillian Nelson, Eleanor Sidonia Ohlman, Margaret Marie O'Meara, †Dorothy Owen, Betty Owens, Marian Padgett, †Alice Painter, †Florence Elizabeth Palmer, *Betty Eileen Patchin and Elizabeth Browning Payne.

Nan King Payne, *Ruth Heitmuller Payne, Lydie Franklin Peach, John Anthony Pesce, Dorothy Elizabeth Phillips, Edna Marie Pleitner, Catherine Poole, †Ruth Porter, †Eloise Price, *Helen Louise Price, Marjorie Zetelle Quinter, Mary Ann Redington, Ruth Eileen Reeves, Helen Elizabeth Resser, Raymond Richardson, Sarah Riley, Frances Nixon Roberts, Louise Randolph Robertson, Evelyn Wilma Rolle, Frances Rumsey, Leane Selma Sachs, Ruth Samuels, Carolyn Elizabeth Schmidt, Ethel Schulman, Ann Elizabeth Smith, Audrey Frances Smith, Mary Margaret Smith, Sue Smithers, Eleanor Buchanan Starcher, Susanne Stiffler, Eleanor Stopsack, Martha Elizabeth Stroh, †Ruth Sushelsky, Lee Tenn, Harold Thomason, Maxine Opal Thrasher, Ruth Eadith Trap, Mary Glynn Trone, Olive P. Varney, Anne Marie Viehmeyer, Anne A. Walker, Mary Conway Warren, Roberta Gwendolyn Wealthall, †Margaret Weaver, *Dorothy I. Weger, Marie Elizabeth Whitbeck, Margaret Rea White, *Sarah Elizabeth White, White, †Isabel Willis, Helen Elizabeth Wilson, †Eleanor Wray, Melda Geraldine Wright and Beatrice Nell Wyman.

*Honor graduate.
†New York School.

Canal and B. & O. Started Same Time, 1828 Paper Shows

Hagerstown, Md., June 26 (AP). The first issue of the Hagerstown Daily Mail carried two notable news events in spite of apologies by Publisher James Marwell who had "received as yet but few foreign papers from which to make selections."

It was on July 4, 1828, that this 109-year-old paper announced in the form of an editorial that "a great and noble work had been commenced—the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal—a work which is destined to bind the East and the West in indissoluble ties."

Then on page three appeared a small story, without a heading, which recorded that "ground has been broken for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad by the hands of that venerable Charles Carroll of Carrollton, now in his ninety-first year, and the only survivor of that illustrious band who signed the Declaration of Independence."

The paper, found among the files in the library of the Herald and Mail Publishing Co., is still in good condition despite its age.

Sojourners Honor 3 District Officers

Brig. Gen. R. S. Abernathy, of Washington, was elected president, and three other Washington Army and Navy men were named to other officies of the National Sojourners, a Masonic organization of Army and Nevy men, yesterday at Newport R. I.

The sojourners, electing officers for another year at the concluding session of their seventeenth convention, chose Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams for the post of first vice president; Maj. Alfred L. Oliver, chaplain, and Col. John A. Smith, judge advocate. All are of Washington.

Other officers are: Gen. F. W. Baldwin, New York, second vice president; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. Marine Corps at San Francisco, third vice president; Maj. Gen. George F. Unmatch, Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer, and Col. M. E. Leary, Rochester, N. Y., surgeon.

The group selected Detroit as the site for the 1938 convention.

Soloist at Festival

MILLICENT MORRIS, lyric soprano, of Baltimore, who will sing at the Mountain Choir Festival July 18.

Benefit River Cruise Set Tomorrow Night

With proceeds going to a fund to send needy children to camp this summer, the Central Business Association will conduct a river cruise on the Steamer Potomac tomorrow night. The steamer leaves the Water street Wharf at 8:45 p. m.

An entertainment program has been arranged for the cruise, and dance music will be furnished by Bernie Jarboe's "Nighthawks."

Vital Statistics

Births.

Dario and Iacopina Pizza, boy.
Lee and Mary Glasscock, girl.
Benny and Alice White, boy.
James and Verona Lancaster, girl.
Junius and Cora Williams, girl.

Deaths.

Solomon S. Hilscher, 74, 6903 Fifth st. nw.
Alice M. Cruit, 67, 3036 Cambridge pl. nw.
Robert V. Pollard, 59, Casualty Hospl.
Maude Kennedy, 45, 2526 Seventeenth st. nw.
Chas. H. McGeehan, 39, Vet. Adm. Facility.
Alice B. Casey, 33, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
James Martin, 29, St. Eliz. Hospl.
Alice G. Washington, 54, 619 Gresham pl. nw.
Emanuel Roberts, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Cook, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
Nannie Davis, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
William Nash, 24, Gallinger Hospl.
Nattie B. Barnhart, 22, Freedmans Hos.
Delois Grier, 1, 2259 Twelfth st. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

Lester Marcel Haddad, 28, Toledo, Ohio, and Sara Mary Marshall, 26, 3373 Military road northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Charles Brody Iles, 38, 401 Twenty-third street northwest, and Sarah Thurston Simmons, 34, 26 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. H. Durham.

Forrest Gray Bitner, 33, 1607 Hobart street northwest, and Kathryn Walker, 33, New York City. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Willis George, 38, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Grace Weir 25 Lyon Park, Va. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Joseph Raymond Standifird, 21, and Theresa Sarah Reed, 18, both of Baltimore. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Lyle Earnest Wright, 22, Tuxedo, Md., and Margaret Pearl Stone, 21, 1105 Good Hope road southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

James Donald Clarke, 26, and Alice Holzner, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Everett Marshall Armstrong, 22, 19 R street northeast, and Elma Alice Spencer, 19, same address. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Benjamine Goldstein, 22, and Minnie Mogus, 20, both of Baltimore. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

John Loving, 24, Passing, Va., and Estelle Farmer, 17, Naulakia, Va. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Julius William Reda, 22, and Mary Evelyn Wood, 18, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Rreely Rohrer.

Ernest J. George, jr., 25, and Jean Ann Hagan, 17, both of Coatesville, Pa. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Deane Paul Anthony, 43, and Gertrude Rebecca Payne, 41, both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Thomas Walford Millington, 24, and Theryl Clarie Taylor, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Raymond Oswald Miller, 22, and Ann Hughes Sweeney, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Michael B. Ferrell McMahon, jr., 26, Richmond, Va., and Hazel Theresa Bishop, 25, Dumbarton, Va. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

Thomas Alfield Ulmer, 27, Newberry, Pa., and Georgia Anna Kiepela, 26, Salem, Oreg. The Rev. Arthur D. Bryant.

Robert Noel Brooks, 28, and Annie Mae Edwards, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John Benjamin Naumann, 27, and Nellie Louise Landers, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Lozier Caplan, 28, and Rosalyn Levin, both of Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Alex D. Goode.

Andrew Joseph Fritsch, 21, and Angelus Boyle, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Preely Rohrer.

Howard Spence, 28, 5255 Fourteenth street northwest, and Mary Graves, 33, 1725 C street northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ekron Wallace Stover, 23, and Ellen Louise Plath, 24, both of York, Pa. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

Joseph T. Byrnes, 27, and Teresa E. Shea, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. T. M. Mullen.

Francis Naylor Lyden, 33, and Leona Schmidt, 27, both of Scranton, Pa. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Raymond D. Buckwalter, 30, Neffsville, Pa., and Rhoda W. Shank, 31, Mount Joy, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Marvin Howard Rigsby, 30, Louise, Va., and Daisy Bell Hidges, 18, Goochland, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert Dabid Cook, 34, Lacrosse, Va., and Elsie Elizabeth Allgood, 29, Boydton, Va. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Edward Harold Couch, 48, Thomasville, N. C., and Celia Winslaw Bell, 48, Pittsburgh, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Earl Cleveland Parkhurst, 38, Scotia, N. Y., and Madeline C. Parry, 24, Syracuse, N. Y. The Rev. R. L. Wood.

Charles A. Holzapfel, jr., 24, and Ruby Inez Gilliland, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Carl Frederick Weger, 22, 15 Bryant street northeast, and Anne Sokol, 22, Newport News, Va. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Simon Blanchard, 21, 9 Patterson street northeast, and Evelyn Wheeler, 19, 1518 Columbia street northwest. The Rev. James Marshall.

Louis Harris, 34, Linden, Md., and Altie King, 34, Hyattstown, Md. The Rev. William H. Brown.

Eugene Archie, 27, 1616 Sixth street northwest, and Ruth Speede, 18, 24 P street northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Frederick Douglass Johnson, 21, 121 F street southwest, and Mildred Lorretta Armstead, 22, 226 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Obrient Hill, 21, 614 M street northwest, and Mildred Cunningham, 18, 1312 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Richard R. Harris, 23, 924 Forty-eighth street northeast, and Margaret Magnolia Watson, 24, 2659 Woodley road northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Bruce Rogers, 27, 1146 Third street northwest, and Temple Elizabeth Dean, 21, 1227 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. Isaac Jackson.

Samuel Simmons, 34, 2114 Virginia avenue northwest, and Viola Milion, 24, 318 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Raymond Banks, 26, 5200 Eades street northeast, and Hazel Mae Hawkins, 23, 1513 Earle street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

William Marion Wise, 27, 1525 Q street northwest, and Carrie Elizabeth White Hines, 26, 645 Second street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

John Nollie, 32, 405 M street northwest, and Florence Robinson, 27, 403 M street northwest. The Rev. B. Botts.

Richard Wilson, 22, 501 Fifth street southeast, and Amanda Harris, 21, 14 Patterson street northeast. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Frank J. Monroe, 22, and Eunice Spriggs, 20, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Douglas Watkins Benton, 23, 1923 Thirteenth street northwest, and Mary Ann Derr, 23, 1912 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Raymond Smith.

Tree Suicide, Aerial 'Spotters' Feature Fight to Save U.S. Elms

'Silvicide' Accomplished by Peeling Bark, Covering With Copper Sulphate; Observers in Autogiros Locate Diseased Trees.

'Sivicide"—a way to make unwanted trees kill themselves—and aerial scouting are new features of the campaign by the Department of Agriculture to save American elms from extinction by Dutch elm disease, which has practically wiped out European elms, it was reported yesterday.

The disease is concentrated in a comparatively small area extending radially from New York City about 50 miles into Connecticut, New York State and New Jersey. There have been a few isolated cases also in Maryland, Virginia, Indiana and Ohio. No cure for the disease has been developed. The only hope for the American elm is to find every diseased tree and destroy it before the infection can be spread to healthy trees.

Most elms condemned as possible sources of infection—more than three million all told—have been felled and burned. About 625,000 of these, however, were killed by the new treatment—"silvicide." This is done by peeling a band of bark from the tree at about breast height and placing over the exposed wood granulated copper sulphate, kept in place by a strip of oilcloth. Moisture from the wood dissolves the copper sulphate, which, taken up by the sap, soon poisons the tree. This treatment has proved about 95 per cent effective in killing banded trees. Hot, dry weather in July and August might even bring the kill up to 100 per cent. Any trees hardy enough to survive the girdling and chemical injection will be felled and burned. Trees killed by silvicide are left standing for the owner to use when and as he sees fit.

Four autogiros scout inaccessible areas and railroad rights of way for diseased trees. Flying slowly just above the tree tops, trained observers readily spot wilted or discolored foliage—indications of the presence of the disease. They mark the location of every suspected tree on a map, later used to guide a ground crew to the spot.

Dutch elm disease came into the United States between 1925 and 1933 on burl elm logs shipped from Europe to cabinet makers in the Middle West. The fungus that causes the disease does not grow on the outside of elm trees. Its spores are not carried by the wind. It is spread by insects, particularly the small European bark beetle and the American elm beetle, which lay their eggs in shallow tunnels beneath the bark. The young beetle grubs feed on the wood around them, mature, and emerge to fly off to other elms, carrying with them disease spores, if the wood on which they fed was infected.

Objectives of the Federal eradication campaign, now in its fifth year, are (1) discovery and removal of every diseased tree as soon as possible after the first symptoms of infection — yellowing and wilting leaves and dying branches, which show up well in June and July; (2) removal of dead and dying elms, which are particularly attractive to bark beetles; (3) destruction in swamps and woods of wild elms that have no value and may harbor Dutch elm disease spores.

The results of the campaign thus far support the belief on which it was started—that Dutch elm disease can be eradicated from the United States, if the necessary man power and equipment are on hand at the right time. There must be enough trained scouts to find every diseased tree at the onset of the infection and enough well-equipped follow-up crews to destroy infected trees before the disease can spread from them to healthy elms.

D. C. Youth Held In Auto Fatality

Coventry, R. I., June 26 (AP).—Joseph Jules Pothier, 44, of this town, was killed here today by an automobile driven, according to Sergt. Edwin Osterlund, of West Warwick police, by John Rafter, 20, a Yale student, son of Mrs. Mary Grant Rafter, of 2014 Wyoming avenue, Washington, D. C.

State police at Hope Valley said Rafter told them that Pothier walked from the darkness into the path of his automobile.

Rafter and Owen Richards, of Pottsville, Pa., another Yale student, were on a trip to Maine.

Rafter was held pending investigation of the accident, but no charges were placed against him.

Scholarship Awarded.

Chambersburg, Pa., June 25.—Donald E. Haller, jr., has been awarded the State scholarship for Franklin County, it was announced today at the office of County Superintendent of Schools R. G. Mowrey.

Summer Classes Start Tomorrow

American University will open its summer term tomorrow, offering and featuring courses covering the social science field.

The reciprocal trade agreements program of the Roosevelt Administration will be studied in a course to be conducted by Dr. Howard Piquet, an economist on the staff of the Tariff Commission.

Other courses, it was announced yesterday, will be introduced in inter-American relations, the New Deal and the Supreme Court, reorganization of the executive branch of the Federal Government and a public business laboratory.

More than 20 experts in the field of inter-American relations will lead discussions in connection with the institute, which will be under the direction of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus.

FILL THE TANK ONCE

and drive all day!

FORD "60" OWNERS REPORT
22-27 MILES PER GALLON

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first built for England and France, two years ago. Fuel costs are high over there and the "60" thoroughly proved its unusual operating economy.

Today it is writing even more remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private owners, fleet operators, and cab companies alike report averages of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can fill the tank of your Ford "60" and drive all day, if you like—300 to 400 miles—without stopping again for fuel. Besides costing less to run than any other Ford car ever built, it sells at the lowest Ford price in years. That's double economy!

The "60" delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet at speeds up to 70 miles an hour and its famous older brother, the "85," gives top performance and greater gasoline mileage this year than ever before.

Both engine sizes are built into the same roomy car, of the same advanced design, with the same modern features of comfort and dependability that make the 1937 Ford V-8 unquestionably THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

Ford V-8 "60"

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT $533 DELIVERED AT DETROIT STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe, illustrated above, equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car — from any Ford dealer — anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

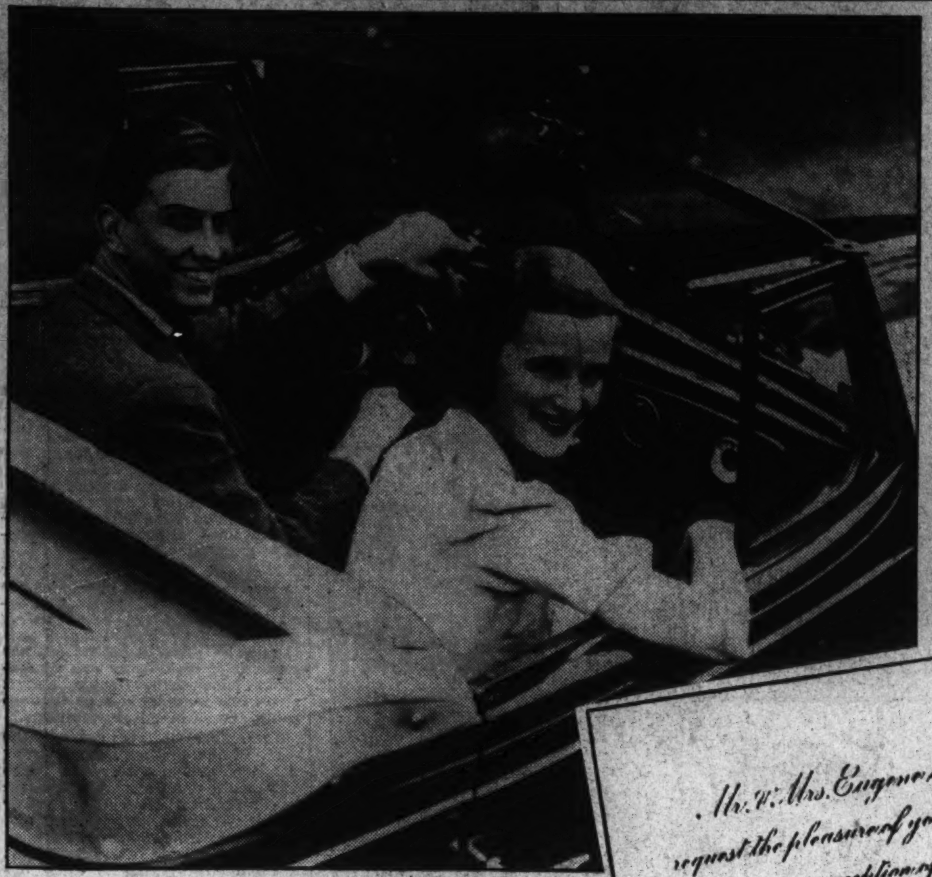
SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

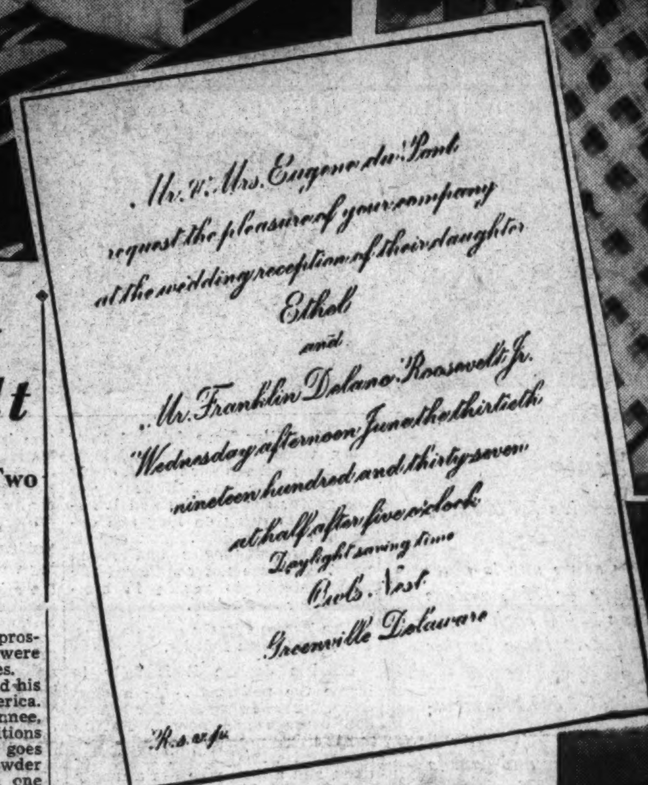
The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937

New Dealers and 'Economic Royalists' Will Meet This Week





Mr. & Mrs. Eugene du Pont
request the pleasure of your company
at the wedding reception of their daughter
Ethel
and
Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr.
Wednesday afternoon June the thirtieth
nineteen hundred and thirty seven
at half after five o'clock
Daylight saving time
Owls Nest
Greenville Delaware

R.s.v.p.

Franklin Roosevelt and Ethel duPont were wary of photographers in the early days of their romance, but now they pose gayly. Top, left, they are shown driving out of the duPont estate at Greenville, Del.; above, in costume at the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club dance.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

The President's son and his fiancee are both fond of sports, and golf is one of their favorite pastimes. At the left, they smile broadly at each other as they sit on the steps in the duPont garden.

Associated Press Photos.

To Watch a duPont Marry a Roosevelt

Ceremony in Delaware Wednesday Will Unite Two Old and Powerful but Politically Antagonistic Families.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

New Dealers and Old Dealers, stanch Democrats and loyal Liberty Leaguers will sit shoulder to shoulder Wednesday afternoon to witness a wedding that will unite two of America's oldest and proudest families.

Differences in political leanings apparently will be laid aside by elders in both families as a Roosevelt and a duPont exchange their vows before two Episcopal pastors in a quaint little stone church in Christiana Hundred, Del.

Although the Roosevelt and duPont clans are far apart in their political philosophy today, both families fought for many of the same causes in the early days of the Nation.

Let us review the history of both houses. Look back, if you will, a couple of centuries and glean from the pages of time a picture of the first outstanding member of the duPont family—Pierre Samuel duPont de Nemours, who started his career as a watchmaker and eventually turned pamphleteer. His passion for religious tolerance and his adherence to rock-ribbed Huguenot principles caused him to be none too popular in prerevolutionary France, and eventually led him to leave his native land.

First American duPont a Friend of Jefferson.

In 1800 Pierre packed up and set sail for America, bringing most of his family with him. His close association with Thomas Jefferson probably was the first tie of a duPont with a Democrat. Their friendship, stemming from the love of both for religious and political tolerance, flowered and flourished for a number of years.

It had been firmly rooted before Pierre ever came to America. In 1782, he had helped Vergennes, the French foreign minister, to negotiate with Dr. James Hutton, the English minister, regarding the recognition of the independence of the United States. It was during the years that followed that he met Jefferson and also Benjamin Franklin and laid the foundation for friendships that were to survive for a number of years.

After he came to America he and Jefferson became concerned with a plan of education, on which duPont proceeded to write a lengthy discourse. He proposed primary schools, secondary schools, and a national university in Washington, complemented by a public library, museum, botanical garden, a general council of education and a philosophic society.

Two years after he finished his treatise, in 1802, duPont returned to France, leaving his sons and their families in business in America. He came back in 1814 and visited Jefferson at Monticello for a week. Three years later he died at his son's home in Wilmington, Del., the city that was one day to be the base of operations for his descendants.

Roosevelts Have Dutch And French Heritage.

The history of Franklin Roosevelt's heritage is even better known. Two European families figured in it. The Rosenvelts, of Holland, were rich merchants; the De La Noyes, of France, like Ethel duPont's noted forebears, were Huguenots.

But long before Pierre duPont came into being, the De La Noyes and the Rosenvelts were firmly planted in America. The first De La Noye to reach these shores landed in Plymouth in 1621. The first Rosenvelt—Claes Martenzen van Rosenvelt—who packed up bag and baggage and came over, settled in New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1649.

Sturdy, energetic merchants and farmers, the Rosenvelts and De La Noyes grew in number and prospered, until by 1800 they were among America's oldest families.

Meanwhile, Pierre duPont and his two sons were coming to America. One of the sons, Eleuthere Irennee, had been employed in a munitions factory in France. The story goes that he imported French powder for hunting purposes; but on one occasion the French powder gave out, and he stopped for an American brand at a trading post. When the American powder sputtered and refused to explode, Irennee duPont made up his mind to do something about it.

"If this is the best powder Americans can make, I'll start a powder mill. It should make a good living."

First Powder Factory of duPonts Still Stands.

It did. The little stone building on the Brandywine River where he started his powder factory still stands. Now crumbling with age and covered with ivy, the structure has been preserved by his descendants, who cherish family tradition.

Moreover, the gun that was carried on that hunting trip has been passed down through eight generations and is now owned by Ethel's father, Eugene duPont, who keeps it hanging in his oak-paneled study.

Today, when the duPonts have achieved all the power accorded to financial Titans, and the Roosevelts have reached the top rung of the ladder in the political realm, the eyes of the world turn on the ceremony Wednesday which will unite the daughter of an economic royalist and the son of a Democratic President. • • •

The romance between Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and Ethel duPont began three years ago at a dance in New York. "We don't quite remember which one," Ethel and Franklin say now. It really makes no difference. The point is, they met and fell victim to Cupid's arrow just at the time the President was demanding higher income taxes and Congress was precipitating an investigation of the munitions industry.

If that made any difference to Ethel or Franklin, it wasn't apparent in their attitude toward each other. That winter—1934—she was attending Miss Walker's School for Girls at Simsbury, Conn. Franklin managed to take week-end trips to see her. That June he was among the guests attending her coming-out party at Owls Nest, outside Wilmington.

By Christmas of the following year there was no doubt a romance was under way. Miss duPont was a guest at the White House, and Washington tongues were wagging.

"A duPont at the White House!" gasped those who remembered the Liberty League dinner at which 12 duPonts were present.

Ethel's father was not one of the 12 who attended, but he was an active Liberty Leaguer.

The summer of 1935, when Ethel's parents took her to Europe, Franklin passed his time driving a truck for a New Jersey yeast company. But when he dashed for New York and boarded a Coast Guard cutter to speed out to meet the incoming steamer bringing Ethel back to America, it looked as if the romance might culminate in marriage.

Were they engaged? "Indeed not," both said with a certain firmness that was convincing. Meanwhile, their plans progressed apace, and they continued to be seen together up and down the Middle Atlantic seaboard. On one occasion—it was the Hasty Pudding Club ball—they were asked if they would pose together for pictures. Franklin refused. "The duPonts wouldn't like it," he explained. On previous occasions he had been less polite. In the early days of the romance when they were attending a wrestling match in Philadelphia, Franklin spotted a photographer, made a flying tackle at him and smashed his camera.

Last November, persons who had wondered whether the duPont-Roosevelt romance would culminate in marriage, wondered no longer. The engagement was announced at Owls Nest, and both of the principals obligingly posed for photographers.

Then Fate took a hand in events with a vengeance. Late in November, Franklin fell ill of a sinus infection and was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Later, in February, he went to the duPont winter home in Florida to recuperate. Subsequently, Ethel, while visiting in Washington, was stricken with acute appendicitis and was sent to the hospital for an operation.

But come weal, come woe, the romance rippled along and this week will be climaxed in a wedding—plans of which have been broadcast to the world for the past two months. But not by the wish of either Ethel or Franklin. From the first, both have been genuinely eager to avoid publicity. The full-fledged publicity man hired a few weeks by the duPonts to take care of the press was instructed to keep both newspaper people and the general public as far away from Owls Nest as possible.

The desire to stay out of the spotlight prompted Ethel to forego a visit to Harvard to see her bridegroom-to-be graduate the past week. "I'm much too busy to go," was the excuse she gave; but since it has already leaked out that her wedding gown has been finished, her honeymoon wardrobe has been completed and plans for the ceremony and the reception have been worked out to the finest detail, the "too busy" reason hardly bears weight—unless it means her time is completely taken up with unwrapping presents and writing "thank you" notes.

From the first, Miss duPont has insisted that the wedding "must be a simple affair." To this end she chose as the scene of the ceremony

Two Families Important in U. S. History

DuPont Who Founded Line Here Friend of Jefferson.

Roosevelts Prominent in America for Several Centuries.

the family's little church in the hills near her home. With a tall spire, plain walls and oak pews, the church is typical of the ones built all over the country around 1856.

Bride Will Not Promise to Obey.

The regular Episcopal marriage ceremony will be followed with one exception. The word "obey" will be deleted, according to Rev. Frederic T. Ashton, rector of the church where the wedding will take place. Instead of repeating with bated breath—as did blushing brides of other years—the words "love, honor and obey," Miss duPont will repeat the vow "to love, honor and cherish."

"Just the regular ceremony used in marrying all the others," said Rev. Ashton. "The word 'obey' has not been used for more than eight years."

The Rev. Ashton has been pastor for the duPont family since the bride-to-be was 3 years old. And he is the son of the late Rev. Amos T. Ashton, who was rector at St. James' Episcopal Church, the Roosevelt family church at Hyde Park, from 1891 to 1911.

"Life is a strange thing," said the pastor. "As a boy I knew the Roosevelt family well. My father was a friend of the President's father, James Roosevelt, and I was a contemporary of the President, even his childhood playmate. Now I shall officiate at the wedding of his son."

Tradition also will stamp the ceremony when the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton School, at Groton, Mass., plays his

(Continued on page 5, column 7.)

Associated Press Photo.

Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, in a picture taken in 1904 shortly after their engagement was announced. The marriage of their son Wednesday recalls their own wedding, which was also attended by a President of the United States. That time Theodore Roosevelt stole the show, and few noticed the young couple who were married. This time the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, remembering that 1905 wedding, will try to keep out of the limelight.

F.D.R. to Avoid Wedding Spotlight

Remembers How T. R. Took Attention Away From Him in 1905.

By Sigrid Arne.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Wilmington, Del., June 26.—Four strands of pearls were snapped about the slim neck of Eleanor Roosevelt as she stood in the bedroom of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Parish, of New York, on the afternoon of March 17, 1905. The last touches were being put on her wedding dress. Soon she was to descend the stairs to marry tall, slender Franklin Roosevelt.

She wore a delicate white lace dress that her mother and grandmother had worn at their weddings. She had fastened on a small, seed-pearl pin that had been her mother's. The pearl necklace was new; a gift from her mother-in-law.

Today Eleanor Roosevelt is the wife of the President. And on Wednesday the moving finger that writes so capriciously and then moves, is going to retrace one of the lines it wrote about her.

She is going to be in the front pew of a small, stone church outside Wilmington and watch one of her sons, another tall, slender Franklin Roosevelt, promise to "love and to cherish until death do us part," when he marries Ethel duPont. And around the neck of Wednesday's bride will hang one of the four strands of pearls Mrs. Roosevelt wore at her wedding.

Modern times have come, and careless ways, but the engaged couple seem to have preserved something of the old-fashioned understanding of marriage. They know the ceremony will color the rest of their lives.

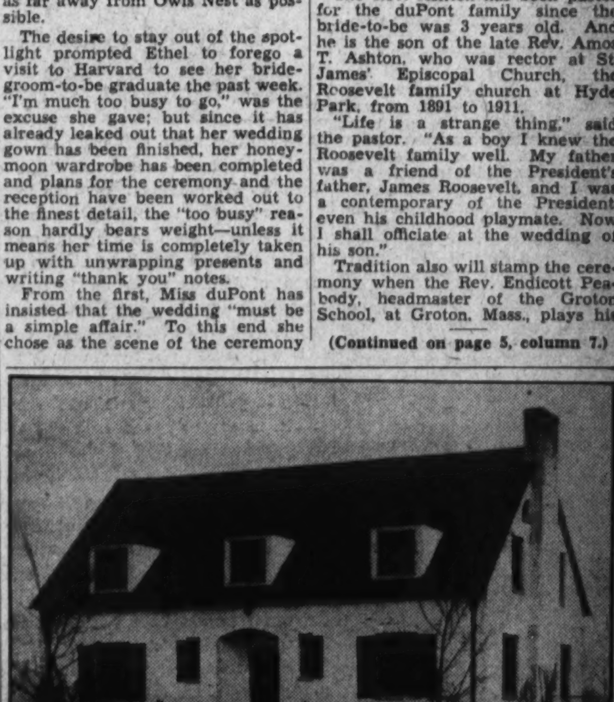
As on that occasion 32 years ago, Wednesday's wedding guests will include the President of the United States. There will be the hub-bub attendant on his presence—the Secret Service men, the curiosity of those who haven't seen him, and

Bride Will Wear Same Pearls Mrs. Roosevelt Did at Her Wedding.

the crowds lining the roads to see the bridal party pass with the President.

In 1905 the President was Eleanor Roosevelt's uncle, Theodore Roosevelt. He had championed the love affair between his two young relatives, and he gave the bride away.

But today's President Roosevelt has promised himself to a backseat if it is possible. He and Mrs. Roosevelt have laughed often over their own wedding day when they were left standing alone with no one to talk to. Everyone had congregated around "T. R." Today's President and his lady have made it a rule not to attend weddings so they won't take the spotlight from the bride. But this time, of course, they must attend.



Associated Press Photo.

Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and his bride will live in this attractive brick home in Charlottesville, Va., next year, while the son of the President attends the University of Virginia Law School.

Mounting Crime Costs United States Fifteen Billion Dollars Yearly

Murder Toll Is One Every 45 Minutes

Tide Increases Despite Law Enforcement 'Army' of 200,000

200,000 in U.S. Will Be Killers; 150,000 at Large Today.

By Bernard Coffin.

Before you have finished reading this page, somewhere in America a person will die—murdered!

Every three-quarters of an hour someone is willfully slain. There are 37 murders every 24 hours, an appalling total of more than 12,000 each year in this land of "peace."

Peace? No. Our Nation is at war, is waging a grim contest that never ceases, a battle against a powerful and secret enemy—CRIME.

Crime and its prevention is the gravest problem in America today. It is a problem that is causing alarm in the minds of officials and citizens alike. In many sections law and order, the foundation upon which our civilization rests, is nearing a breakdown, according to the admission of enforcement officers.

Even in Washington, where the problem in many ways is unlike that in any other American city, crime is mounting. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen declares that the police efficiency of the Capital must be increased to cope with a rising tide of crimes. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, recently issued a stern ultimatum to racketeers and hoodlums to "get out."

Spectacular Cases. Only an Indication.

Most citizens when they read of sensational kidnapings and holdups consider crime something that in no way touches their lives, except possibly to increase their taxes. But you, the housewife, sometimes pay your tribute to organized crime when you buy a frying chicken. In a thousand and one ways you pay tribute to an organized force that is making war upon the people of America.

The spectacular killings that break into tragic headlines, the sensational trials that have come to be our great national spectacles, almost like the bloody gladiatorial shows of old Rome, these are but the outward, dramatic trappings of a fearful epic of blood and terror.

Crime takes more than a toll of dead. It costs America the almost unbelievable sum of $15,000,000,000 a year, almost as much as the yearly tax bill of the Nation. And the cost can not be measured in money alone. What of the toll in wasted lives, in sorrow and anguish?

Even though as individuals we may pass our whole lives and never see a robbery, a murder or get into a court, the shadow of crime follows us more closely than we may realize. At this moment there are 150,000 killers roaming free in America, mingling with us in our everyday lives. It is estimated that 200,000 persons now living ordinary lives will become murderers before they die. They will kill 300,000 persons. How horrified we would be, how the whole world would shudder if that number should be killed in a battle. And remember, two-thirds of those in this dreadful Legion of Cain never will be convicted and sentenced to punishment of any kind.

Taxpayers Support Army of Officials.

Enforcement, in the face of this increase, obviously is defective. And yet the taxpayers support an army of officials larger than the Regular Army of the United States. According to the last census this force is divided as follows:

Detectives	12,865
Marshals and constables	9,350
Sheriffs and deputies	15,533
Policemen	131,510

In addition must be considered the more than 11,000 private police, nearly 150,000 guards and watchmen and the men employed in jails, prisons and reformatories. There are 15 Federal prisons and reformatories as well as more than 100 State penal institutions, requiring nearly 15,000 more men to conduct them.

Also, practically every city and town and village has a jail that costs money. Most cities would increase their police forces, as well, if they could find the money to do so. Yet with this enormous sum of public money, banks, corporations and industries find it necessary to add their own guards and watchmen to the regular enforcement forces for which they are taxed.

Justice moves slowly, and expensively. When Suicide Ike slithers out of a Fourteenth street shop with $10 in loot, that stolen money is merely the first and smallest amount that must be chalked up on the profit and loss account of society. His act simply starts a gigantic, complex and costly machine moving. And the taxpayer pays. There is the police search for him, the eventual capture, the trial, and one more criminal is dragged from his world, the underworld, and put in prison.

Guards Withdrawn From Productivity.

There he is fed and clothed, uses a share of the world's goods for which other men must toil. And his guards, paid to watch and care for him, also are taken from productive labor. Thus the mighty drain upon the public purse goes on, the while more and more recruits find their way into that shadowy empire of those who live outside the law.

We look beyond the borders of our land and are glad we are at peace. We fear no foe from across any frontier. Yet war is being made upon us, war from under us, war carried up out of the underworld. And it is a world unto itself. It has its own laws, unwritten but swift and sure and pitiless. It has its own customs, its furtive manners and twisted viewpoints.

It has a population conservatively estimated at 3,500,000, almost as large as some European nations. It possesses its own standards, its own language. It is held together by mistrust and an implacable fear more powerful than any other force in life.

Here its own doctors and nurses are supported. It has its own technical experts and its own lawyers and "merchants." Here is the breeding ground of every depravity and monstrous racket that spawns and thrives and then emerges into the sunlight to flower openly, while its roots sap support from the fetid soil of crime.

The criminal is dominated by two impelling necessities—to avoid detection and to dispose of his stolen loot. To do this he finds it necessary to avoid suspicion in every way possible and to reach out and up into the very fields of legitimate enterprise. So he hires lawyers and doctors; he controls garages and buildings and has his own accountants. When he prospers his "interests" spread, and some in apparently entirely respectable and lawful occupations find their pockets filled with money from his "trade."

At times the criminal even finds it good business to get right with the forces of the law, the politician, policeman, magistrate. So graft and corruption become factors in the lives of all citizens. Gang politics is born and cities are left to writhe in the grip of a political machine—Philadelphia, or Kansas City, or Boston, perhaps.

Public Co-operation Essential in Fight.

How can this world of crime endure? The answer, according to leading penologists and enforcement officers, is found in an antiquated system of law and enforcement methods and in an almost inexplicable public apathy.

In any city, when the public becomes really aroused over unhealthy conditions in its civic life, police and courts are quickly prodded into activity. The criminal finds the pickings small. He lies concealed and idle, or moves to some other town. But civic interest is not long kept at a high degree of intensity, and soon the old conditions reappear, the ancient legal system creaks on; the criminal again flourishes and the public suffers and pays with but feeble protest.

America is cluttered with legal and police jurisdictions no longer capable of meeting changed conditions. Drafted in former generations, localized because in those days crime also was localized by reason of difficulties in transportation, these jurisdictions find it impossible to crush the criminal who no longer is localized, the while law finds it is tied up in a tangle of red tape and boundaries and borders. Therefore, many criminals are able to remain entirely hidden behind an imaginary line.

This is a splendid arrangement for the parole-jumper and the crook. This explains the strange belief of many police authorities who feel they have fulfilled their duty when they frighten known criminals out of their towns to prey on some other town. But many of the poorer communities find it impossible to carry on long and expensive prosecutions. Tax deficits and increased levies and rising court costs are not considered the best material to parade in campaigns for re-election.

Police Forces Closely Connected With Politics.

Officials declare it is folly to blame the policemen. As a class they cannot be surpassed for loyalty and courage and honor. But in most cities policing is intimately connected with political considerations, and a man who has a family may give his life in some splendid exhibition of bravery and yet find it unwise to step on too many of the wrong toes. Also the forces of the law are scattered, badly organized, while efficient organization is the religion of crime.

Closely connected with the outworn court procedure, with its endless delays, appeals, mistrials and other loopholes, the parole system is considered one of the worst defects by the various schools of thought in penology. It is quite generally admitted the parole system is a leading contributor to the Nation's crime bill. In this respect J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, recently declared:

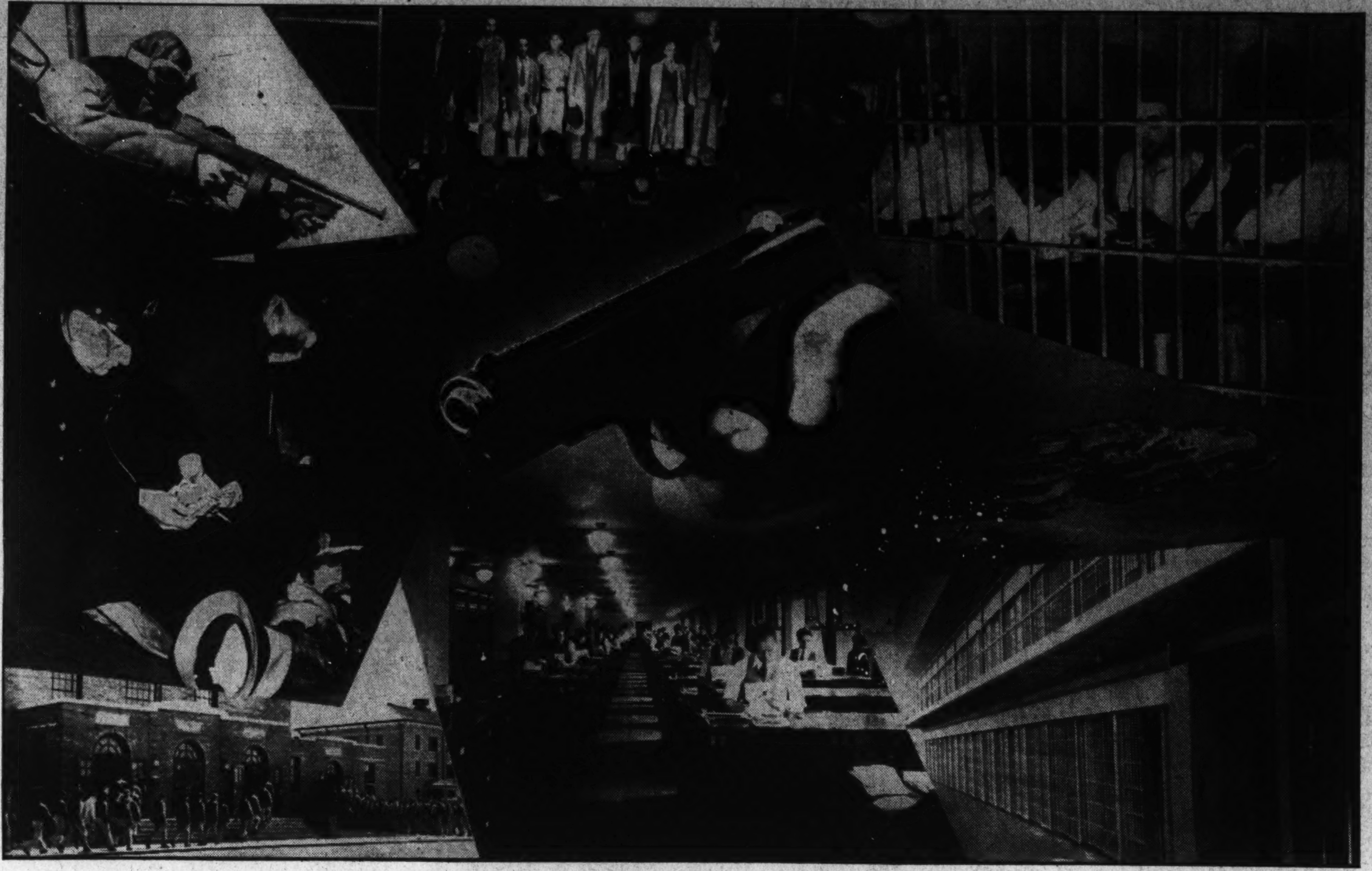
"The sentimental moo-cows and slobbering sob sisters, the gushing well-wishers of the convict, and the criminal-coddlers who go about shouting of their love for their fellow men are in reality enemies of convicts really trying to attain proper citizenship, in that they eternally damn the parole system by allowing a wrong type of violator to obtain easy freedom."

It cannot be doubted, according to most police officials, that the parole system does make the criminal less afraid of getting into prison. Figures revealed by the Department of Justice show that in a single month more than 52 per cent of the fingerprints received were those of "repeaters."

Parole Board Farce Assailed by Hoover.

Legal red tape also works to the advantage of the criminal once he has obtained a parole. In this connection, Hoover said:

"In many States it is only necessary for criminals to write an occasional letter or form postcard to inefficiently administered parole boards, telling them that they are observing all the promises which they made upon release. Such is the mumbo jumbo of parole in America. I leave it to common sense to decide whether these men voluntarily will send in mail-order confession of their misdeeds so that they may be returned to the prisons from which they worked so hard to be freed. In many States full pardoning and parole powers are vested in one man, who, himself, is subject to political pressure and monetary temptation."



Public Must Lose Apathy To Win Fight

Removal of Red Tape Advocated to Make Laws Work.

Unified State Police Systems Keep Politics at a Distance.

It should be remembered Hoover is far from being an enemy of the principle of parole. "I am," he declared, "one of the best existing friends of the principle that a man should be allowed to rehabilitate himself. I make only one qualification, which is that the parole must give some reasonable hope that rehabilitation can be accomplished."

Here, most observers agree, is the heart of the problem. The wrong men too often are turned loose to prey again upon society and again be returned to prison after another expensive manhunt, capture and trial. The parole system in America is really a jumble of systems, most of them endeavoring to carry out some theory built upon humanitarian grounds. Often this laudable love of fellow men is carried to ludicrous or tragic extremes. It probably will be recalled that it was while the late John Dillinger was free on parole that he staged a bloody jailbreak for his pals.

In some States a criminal on parole can forget his obligations entirely by crossing into another State, because he cannot be arrested for violating his parole unless he is caught in the State that granted him his release.

Disarming Criminals Important Problem.

Another problem, one that involves the very safeguarding of human life, is the problem of disarming the underworld. How do criminals get the veritable arsenals with which they wage war?

Attorney General Cummings has charged publicly there is great laxity in dealing with the traffic in deadly weapons. The Department of Justice has completed an intensive investigation of the source of the firearms used in the murder of Milsie Henry, local gambler. Cummings pointed out that the shotgun used in this killing had been traced to a Philadelphia dealer, who kept no record of the sale, and that two revolvers also used have been traced to a dealer in Minneapolis, who sold them to a person unknown. Some of the weapons sold at that time, he declared, later were found on the scenes of gang shootings in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. In Washington a person who has no "record" can buy firearms simply by filing an application with a dealer and waiting 48 hours, according to detectives.

So menacing has the crime problem become that a swarm of plans and suggestions are coming from innumerable quarters, all seeking to increase the efficiency of the law enforcement machinery. Chief of these is the agitation for unified police systems in the States. It is becoming clear that the police problem of a State is one problem, not a hundred or more localized problems.

Under this plan the police of a State would be enlisted along military lines in one body, equipped with the most modern and effective arms and highly trained. The police of all cities in the State would be under the orders of their State chief and completely out of the control of all local politicians and officials.

Crime, it is said, would find it impossible to employ the weapons of bribery and favoritism. It is an admitted fact the State police are much more efficient as a rule than local police, who must enlist their help in nearly every major crime or disorder.

But to build a really efficient force along the lines demanded by rapid travel means that the legal system with its red tape and shielding boundaries must be recast. It is here that the greatest opposition is met. But banks, insurance companies and industry will demand the change, it is felt in many quarters, and the criminal is sure to find his present advantages disappear one by one.

F. B. I. "Shock Troops" Lead War on Crime.

The greatest force in the war on crime, according to many, including local police officers, is the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This organization has met and is meeting much hostility; it has been called a secret police by many who have in mind the secret police of Russia and Germany.

It is a secret police, and therein lies its greatest efficiency. But the OGPU of the Soviets and the Nazi police of Germany are political organizations needed to keep dictatorships in power. They are effective only as political instruments. In America the need is felt for a great secret police in order to take the supreme police power out of politics.

More and more, it is now openly admitted, communities finding themselves unable to cope with the scourage of organized and ruthless criminals are looking to the F. B. I. for help. It is pointed out that the political sniping against appropriations for this organization are on the wane, mainly for this reason. This organization will be increased, will be perfected, and its members will serve as the strategists and shock troops in the war on crime, many believe. Conditions have made it necessary and inevitable, students of the problem generally agree.

Already it is the most feared of the criminals' foes. They remember Dillinger.

The Cost of Crime

Crime costs the taxpayers of America $15,000,000,000 a year.

Every three-quarters of an hour some one is murdered in the United States. There ar 37 murders every 24 hours; a total of more than 12,000 each year.

There are 150,000 killers roaming at large in this country.

The criminal army has a total of 3,500,000 members, many of them boys and girls under 21.

The number of paid enforcement officers and guards maintained is larger than the American Regular Army.

Yet, in spite of this enormous force, crime is increasing.

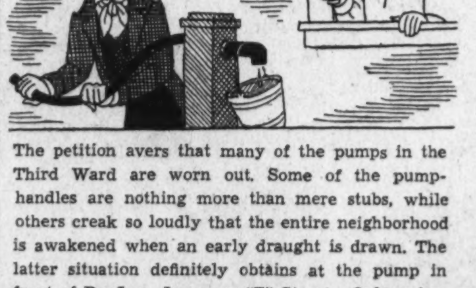
Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

Washingtonians Demand Good Drinking Water.

The Mayor of Washington has received a petition from angry citizens of the Third Ward complaining of the lack of good, clean drinking water.



The petition avers that many of the pumps in the Third Ward are worn out. Some of the pump-handles are nothing more than mere stubs, while others creak so loudly that the entire neighborhood is awakened when an early draught is drawn. The latter situation definitely obtains at the pump in front of Dr. Lem Jones, on "E" Street. Only a few mornings ago the Doctor, who had been out most of the night with the stork, was awakened from his well-earned rest by the creaking of this pump. In a tempestuous voice he yelled to the pumper, "If you pull another stroke I'll shoot you." Immediate action is demanded.

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Treaty With Siam.

This week President Van Buren proclaimed the exchange of ratifications of a treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Siam. In addition to the customary clauses establishing diplomatic relations and creating a mutual consular service the treaty provided for an interchange of goods between the two nations on the "most favored nation" basis by which reciprocal tariffs are so adjusted as to generate a favorable flow of commerce between the contracting parties.

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Domestic News

Don't Crow So Loud.

HARTFORD, CONN.—The Connecticut Legislature has been obliged to repeal the law granting a bounty of 10c each for crows' heads, the charge on the Treasury being too heavy to bear. Since the passage of the law about ten thousand crows' head have been brought in and the bounty collected. In spite of this fact "crows are still so numerous that at times the sun has been obscured for hours as by a dark heavy cloud." Many farmers are indignant at the repeal of this law.

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New Appointment to Illinois Land Office.

Jacksonville, Ill.—Mr. Stephen A. Douglas of this township has been appointed Registrar of the Land Office of Illinois at our new seat of government in Springfield. His departure from our township will be a decided loss to the political life of our community, but he carries with him the best wishes of our citizens.

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Mistakes Arsenic for Magnesia.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Phoebe Whitlock, No. 27 Renwick street, upon feeling unwell took two spoonsful of arsenic. It seems that she took the medicine from her medicine cabinet in the darkness and was confident that she had the magnesia bottle. Her death was a matter of only a few hours.

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British Skipper Lands Paupers in Newark.

NEWARK, N. J.—The incensed officials of this city are making a thorough investigation of the landing of some 350 penniless passengers from a British vessel after its master had been refused permission by the U. S. Port Officials to disembark them at the port of New York. The Mayor announced that just now his city was not prepared to become the alms house of Europe.

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Rochester Proud of Commercial Progress.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Our little city has reason to be proud of its increase in commerce in spite of the serious financial status of the nation. The receipts of the Rochester Canal have increased by $5,000 during the first six weeks of the open season as compared with the same period last year.

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What? No Lawyers.

Peoria, Ill.—Warren County, Ill., containing a population of 7,000 souls with 4 thriving towns and 15 more staked out and in the market, has not a lawyer in it. It is not because the profession is ignorant of the fact, for attorneys are always among the first discovers of a new Western town, especially county seats; but from the total absence of litigation. "Two or three lawyers have tried to live here but they have been forced to clear out."

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Buchanan Assailed.

HARRISBURG, PA.—United States Senator James Buchanan one day this week attended the Constitutional Convention, being held in this city to revise our state constitution, as an honored guest. No sooner had he taken his place on the floor when one member of the Convention began to upbraid him for taking part in the destruction of the national bank during the last session of Congress and supporting General Jackson in the latter's determination to withdraw governmental deposits from the central bank and place them in acceptable state banks. Buchanan was also accused of other Jacksonian tendencies. The irate Senator arose and with great dignity said, "I thank God I do not have a single drop of democratic blood in my veins." This fact was confirmed by several of his friends who came to his defense and the unfortunate incident was smoothed over.

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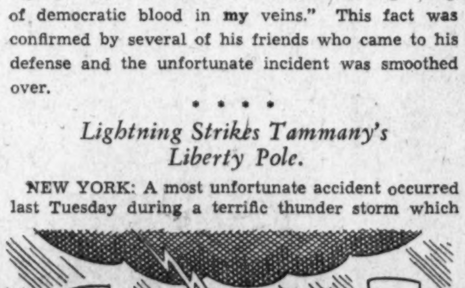
Lightning Strikes Tammany's Liberty Pole.

NEW YORK: A most unfortunate accident occurred last Tuesday during a terrific thunder storm which



swept this city. The famous Liberty Pole erected by Tammany Hall at the corner of Houston and Allen streets was struck by lightning and shattered. To the Tammanyites it is taken as a bad omen.

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WEBSTER—Presidential Timber.

PHILADELPHIA—From the acclimation which Senator Daniel Webster has received during his extensive tour of the "west" it would seem that he is being considered as the Federalist's candidate for President. Leading politicians of both New York and our state believe that the time for "available" and "expedient candidates" has passed. Our acute national situation requires a President of superior intellectuality and of such is Webster's.

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Connecticut Legislature Rebuked.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Our citizens are incensed over the violations of our state constitution by the legislature which closed this week. In the first place the constitution states clearly "that no person holding an office under the authority of the United States shall be a member of the legislature." Two Postmasters and one U. S. Pension Officer were seated. And as though this were not enough the legislature approved its payroll for 46 days when they were in session only 39 days. They excuse this discrepancy by claiming that the week's adjournment before the last day was merely a temporary adjournment and not an adjournment sine die.

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Railroads Beware!

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The South Carolina Railway and Canal Company has been fined $495 in favor of

one, Jacob Burn, whose barn was set on fire by sparks from a locomotive of the defendant company. It is high time that our railways equip the smokestacks of their locomotives with finer strainers for wood-sparks are very dangerous.

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Foreign News

Victoria's First Proclamation.

LONDON, ENG.—Queen Victoria issued her first proclamation this week. In it she called upon her subjects to desist from vice and licentiousness, to practice sobriety, to attend regularly the services of the church, and in general to strive for the high attainment of those qualities peculiar to Christian citizenship. That these aims might be accomplished she directed the attention of her magistrates to the existing statutes passed for the express purpose of lifting the standards of the moral and spiritual life of her people.

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Catalonians Demand Restoration of Civil Power.

Madrid, Spain—The Deputies in the Cortez for Catalonia have demanded the restoration of civil authority in Barcelonia, but the government denied the request on the grounds that the military authorities in charge there did not believe that the revolt in that sector was entirely crushed.

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The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

SMOKE is belching from plant chimneys in the Ohio steel area for the first time in a month as thousands of non-strikers troop back into the reopened plants of the Republic Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Gov. Martin L. Davey has ordered the National Guard to protect all workers entering the mills. Happy non-strikers at the left are shown passing a sentry. The C. I. O. is bitterly protesting the Governor's action and has wired President Roosevelt that he is using the National Guard to "break the strike."

The Federal Mediation Board's peace negotiations collapsed when Tom Girdler (right) and other steel heads refused to meet John L. Lewis in a conference. Girdler told a Senate committee last week he will never sign a contract with the "racketeering, Communist C. I. O."

National Affairs

Strike

Peace Efforts Fail

The seven-State steel strike, which has thrown 100,000 men out of work and is costing $1,000,000,000 daily in wage loss alone, enters its second month today.

And the warfare between "Little Steel" and the C. I. O. has grown so bitter that peace seems almost a forlorn hope.

When the strikers marched out of the plants of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and the Inland Steel Corporation on May 27, and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on June 12, they demanded that the companies sign a contract with the C. I. O. The steel heads absolutely refused to make any agreement.

Today the union is still fighting for a signed contract and the corporation executives are still adamant in their refusal.

"I will never sign a contract with an "irresponsible, racketering, violent, Communist body like the C. I. O.," shouted Tom Girdler, belligerent head of the Republic Steel Corporation, at a Senate hearing last week.

Even if the C. I. O. won a majority in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, he would refuse to make an agreement, Girdler defiantly told the Senate Postoffice Committee." There is nothing in the Wagner act forcing me to sign a contract," he said, and "until they pass a law requiring me to do it, I am not going to sign."

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Mediation Board Fails.

The Federal Mediation Board, after unsuccessfully trying to persuade the steel company heads to sit down at the same table with C. I. O. Leader John L. Lewis and his chief lieutenant, Philip Murray, threw up its hands and quit. In a public statement, the board members (Charles P. Taft, jr., chairman, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady, and Dean Lloyd Garrison of the Wisconsin Law School) declared:

"We cannot but believe that the bitterness and suspicion which separate the two sides would be allayed by a man-to-man discussion around the conference table, and that the only hope of settlement lies in such a meeting."

The board proposed the following settlement:

1. The making and signing of an agreement between the companies and the union, to become effective only if the union wins a majority in an impartial election.

2. The calling off of the strike and the return of all the men to work.

3. A secret ballot election in all the plants by the National Labor Relations Board. If the union won, the agreement would go into effect. If the union lost, the contract would be torn up.

All of these proposals were rejected by the steel executives, who insisted in a counter public statement that the C. I. O. was "a totally irresponsible organization," and therefore, a contract with them "could mean nothing."

Girdler, in a talk with reporters Friday, bluntly accused the Mediation Board of being "prejudiced and incompetent." He was sure, he said, that 90 per cent of his men were loyal, and he would be willing to submit to a fair election to prove it, but he did not think an impartial election could be obtained from the NLRB.

Philip Murray's suggestion that President Roosevelt act as an arbiter in the strike was flatly rejected by the aggressive Republic chief.

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National Guard Out.

The National Guard was used to aid both sides in the steel-labor battle last week. For four days Johnstown, Pa. was under modified martial law, to keep the Bethlehem Steel Plant from re-opening. Plants in Youngstown were also kept closed Tuesday by the Ohio National Guard after President Roosevelt had personally appealed to the companies not to re-open their plants to avoid bloodshed.

But after the Mediation Board announced its failure to bring about any agreement, Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey, ordered the troops to permit the re-opening of all the Youngstown mills of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and to protect non-striking employes marching back to work.

Smoke belched from the chimneys of some plants for the first time in 30 days as about 5,000 workers re-entered the mills late Friday afternoon. The C. I. O. had predicted a "massacre" if the plants reopened, and frantically appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene, but with State troops guarding all of the mill entrances, the reopening was comparatively peaceful.

The union which three days before had welcomed the National Guard as an ally, now turned against the soldiers, and filed suit in an Ohio Federal court to restrain Gov. Davey from using the National Guard to protect returning workers.

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Youngstown and Warren, Ohio, were danger spots all last week with violence feared and expected almost continuously. After a riot in Youngstown last Saturday night, in which one man was killed and 26 hurt, feeling between the loyal employes and the strikers reached a high pitch. When the Republic and Youngstown Steel companies announced their intention of reopening four plants at 7 a. m. Tuesday, C. I. O. leaders begged President Roosevelt "in the name of God" to stop the "back-to-work" march before violence resulted. The President acceded to their demand and telegraphed an appeal to corporation heads to keep the plants closed in the interests of "public safety and . . . a reasonable and peaceful settlement."

Gov. Davey declared modified martial law in Mahoning and Trumbull counties and ordered 5,000 National Guardsmen into the district to preserve the "status quo" until the Federal Mediation Board finished its work. Then when the board gave up, the Governor ordered the troops to let the plants reopen and protect every man going back to work.

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Johnstown Siege Lifted.

The "right to work" was the big issue in Johnstown, Pa., where Gov. Earle ordered the National Guard to close the huge Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation last week-end, in order to prevent violence and the threatened march of 40,000 United Mine workers into the steel area.

Loyal workers and Johnstown citizens joined in an attack on the declaration of martial law, and in full-page advertisements in all of the country's leading newspapers protested the closing of the $50,000,000 Bethlehem Steel plant and demanded "the right to work."

Thursday the Governor lifted the martial and yesterday the plant was re-opened and about 2,000 men returned to work.

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Say C. I. O. Dictates to Farley.

The legal fight between the Government and the Republic Steel Corporation over the duty of the postoffice to send "unusual" and "abnormal" mail into the struck plants continued. Postmaster General Farley filed an answer to the original Republic suit, saying the steel company was trying "to involve the Federal Government in the strike." The company filed a demurrer, accusing the Postoffice Department of taking orders from the C. I. O. and declaring:

"If it be the shameful fact that the C. I. O. has grown to such proportions that it has the power to control the postal system of the Federal Government, then the time has indeed come to invoke the aid of the Government's military forces."

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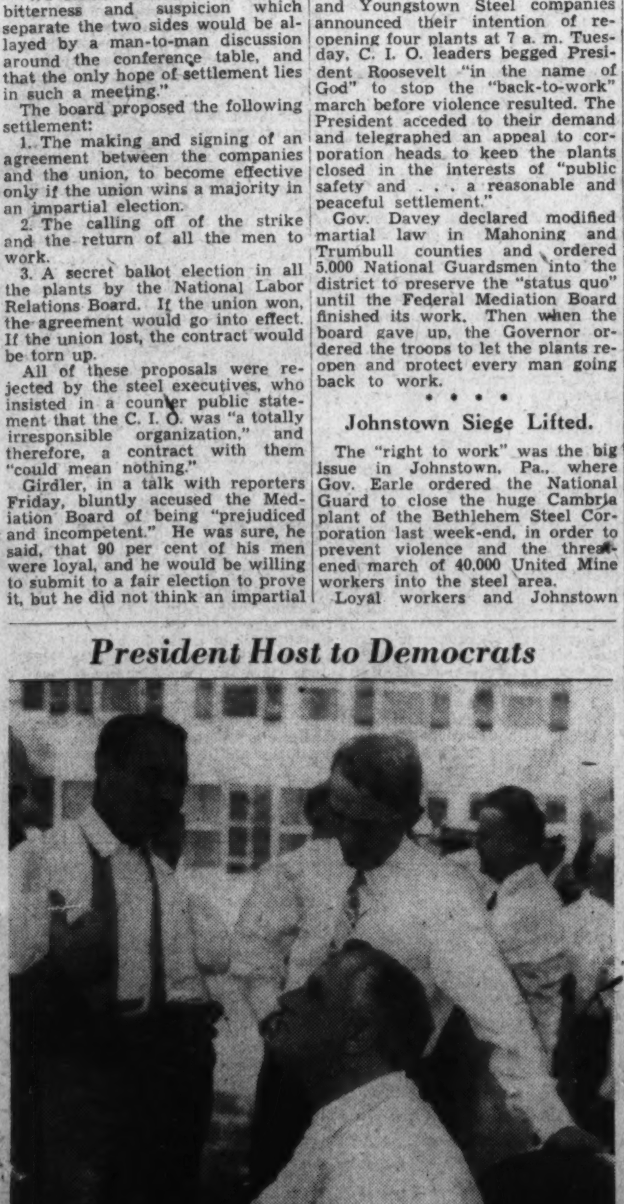
President Roosevelt and Govs. Earle and Davey were denounced in both Houses of Congress last week for "taking sides in the steel strike."

Senator J. Ham Lewis warned the Senate that the country was "near to insurrection" and confronting "an army of revolt in the largest numbers."

President Host to Democrats



The President greeting one of the members of Congress at the Jefferson Island harmony party.

Tax Evaders

Names Made Public

"If the Government doesn't know enough to collect taxes, a man's a fool to pay them," said J. P. Morgan recently.

A number of prominent Americans seem to agree with the Wall Street financier. Finding loopholes in the present law, many wealthy citizens took advantage of them to reduce their taxes, it was revealed at the Congressional investigation on tax avoidance and tax evasion last week.

Internal Revenue Bureau Commissioner Guy T. Helvering gave the committee last week a list of 62 "large, wealthy taxpayers who, by taking assets out of their personal boxes and transferring them to incorporated pocketbooks, have avoided paying their full shares of taxes."

Prominent among those who evaded taxes through the use of "entirely legal" personal holding corporations were Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury in three Cabinets and former Ambassador to Great Britain; his daughter, Ailsa, the wife of David K. E. Bruce; Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.; John J. Raskob, director of General Motors and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Pierre S. duPont and eight other duPonts; the Fisher Brothers of Detroit, automobile manufacturers; Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors Corporation; Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Robert P. Scripps, controlling stockholder in the Scripps-Howard chain, and two other top Scripps-Howard executives; Paul Block, publisher of a chain of seven newspapers; and Duncan Phillips, of Washington, founder of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and an authority on art.

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Investigation Backfires.

The Treasury Department came in for some sharp criticism from the Congressional committee last week on its own actions in several tax cases.

For four years, while it was losing $549,501.97 in revenue from six New Yorkers who evaded taxes by "buying" insurance policies in a "phony" Bahamas company, the Treasury made no investigation. Annually the Internal Revenue Bureau agents marked "fraud" and "tax evasion" on the returns of the six New Yorkers from 1932 to 1936, but no ruling was handed down on the cases and no appeal for prosecution was made to the Treasury Department. No investigation was started until February 6 of this year.

Senator David L. Walsh, of Massachusetts, called on the Treasury for an explanation of its action in allowing such "plain fraud and criminal conspiracy" to go unchecked.

"How can we pass laws to deal with these situations of fraud when laws that we have are not enforced?" he asked.

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Senate Almost Raises Taxes.

The Senate almost enacted steeper income taxes into law last week, but the Administration leaders quickly went into action, and the members soon changed their minds.

After approving, 35 to 31, a proposal by Senator La Follette, to increase surtaxes an additional $27,000,000, the Senate, on Administration bidding, reversed itself and defeated the plan, 42 to 29. Another proposal of La Follette's, to lower the personal income tax exemptions, was defeated by a resounding chorus of noes.

The bill extending $650,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes was then speedily passed and sent to the White House.

President

Just a Good Fellow

Sitting in an easy chair under an old apple tree on tiny Jefferson Island, Franklin Roosevelt is holding court this week-end. Friday and yesterday he received groups of more than 100 Democrats who came to this exclusive party clubhouse for one-day picnics and today he will greet another group.

Turning his charm on full blast, the President is laughing, talking and joking with Democrats of every political hue, hoping to heal the incipient rift and promote better feeling within his own party. Senators and Representatives who have seen the President only at a distance for the last six months are getting their chance this week-end to meet him informally and, in a spirit of comaraderie, discuss their problems.

Since all reporters are barred from the three-day Democratic harmony party, the only news the public can get is from returning Congressmen. Some of them say they had a fine time, with no Presidential "lectures" for recalcitrants and no political topic mentioned. Others say the President promised to go through with his entire legislative program. A few grudingly admit that the Roosevelt charm has probably captured "some votes," but court plan opponents confidently declare that the President has made no converts along that line. Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, expressed the general sentiment when he said:

"Nobody got religion."

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Van Zeeland Visits F. D. R.

The President entertained a distinguished visitor last week—Prime Minister Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium. Coming to Washington after receiving an honorary degree from his alma mater, Princeton University, the Belgian Minister was a guest at the White House Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Roosevelt took his visitor for a sail on the Presidential yacht Potomac Wednesday and there, under an awning on the after deck, the two statesmen discussed the European situation and the world economic outlook. A State dinner was given for the Prime Minister and Mrs. Van Zeeland at the White House that night, and after dinner the President and his guest continued their conversations.

After a long talk with Secretary Hull on Thursday, the Belgian Prime Minister left for New York. Instead of sailing immediately from New York, as he had originally intended, he will return to Washington next week, he said, for further conferences with the President and the Secretary of State.

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A Third Term for F. D. R.?

The "third term for Roosevelt" boom was formally started last week by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, who had been listed as a 1940 "white hope" himself.

In a public statement issued in answer to criticism of his actions in the steel strike, the Governor insisted he was "not running for anything" and declared:

"I am for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President in 1940, unqualifiedly and finally."

"There are many leaders of intelligence and honesty in the Democratic Party. There are, however, no men in the Democratic Party or any other party who reach knee-high in stature, mentally and morally, to Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Relief

Senate Passes Bill

The Senate last week passed the Administration's $1,500,000,000 relief bill over the objection of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and several conservative Democratic leaders, who tried to shift some of the relief burden to the States.

Robinson's proposal to require all States and local communities to contribute 25 per cent to the cost of WPA projects was defeated by a vote of 34 to 49, as Senator Alben Barkley led the President's forces against the majority leader. An amendment by Senator James J. Byrnes, of North Carolina, asking a 40 per cent contribution from the States, was voted down, 25 to 48.

Amendments to cut the amount of the bill to $1,250,000,000 or $1,000,000,000 were also defeated as the Administration forces rallied to pass the measure in the original form asked by the President.

People

Barrymore

Again Reconciled

"I love only John," sighed Elaine Barrie at the meeting with her former husband, John Barrymore, in a Los Angeles railway station last Tuesday. Returning from an Eastern vaudeville tour she rushed to the arms of the man she called, "profane, sullen, morose and extremely abusive" in her divorce trial last April.

John was reported to have announced that they would marry again when Elaine's decree became final.

Flyers

Russians Land

Soviet Russia's three transpolar flyers landed last week in the United States after a 63-hour flight across the top of the world. A little short of their goal, San Francisco, the flyers dropped down out of the fog at Vancouver, Wash.

Foreign Affairs

Europe

War's Chasm Yawns

Tension in Europe's war-jittery capitals reached the cacophony stage last week with threats and ultimatums flying the rounds.

Angered by the alleged attempt to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig, the Nazis and Italy withdrew their warships from the international patrol.

It was a week of eventful happenings, highlighted by drama and suspense.

Following the Leipzig incident, the German foreign minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, canceled his visit to London. He had been scheduled to discuss the situation in Europe and particularly in Spain with Britain's "trouble-shooter," Anthony Eden. Roared the German press: "German sailors are too good to play the role of guinea pigs amid the ignorance of English diplomats as to the real nature of Bolshevism."

In an atmosphere of tension the Non-Intervention Committee met to discuss this latest threat to European peace. Backed by Italy, Germany demanded an immediate demonstration by the fleets of the four powers off Valencia. Britain and France refused. Germany then notified the democratic powers that she would take independent action.

But Germany did not act. She sent more warships to Spanish waters, she thundered denunciations, but there was no repetition of Almeria.

What had happened? What happened was that Germany's bluff had been called. Goaded by the Fascist powers, England and France notified the Reich that unilateral action would be regarded as "unfriendly."

Nevertheless, the situation was regarded as serious in the chancelleries of Europe. And in English official circles, a gloomy picture of Europe cowering under an avalanche of war which might be loosed at any instant by an overt act was drawn by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for the edification of the House of Commons.

"I have read," Chamberlain told a hushed House, "that in the high mountains there are sometimes conditions to be found when an incautious move or even a sudden loud exclamation may start an avalanche. That is just the condition in which we find ourselves today. I believe that, though the snow may be perilously poised, it has not yet begun to move, and if we can exercise caution, patience and self-restraint, we may yet be able to save the peace of Europe.

"The situation is serious, but not hopeless. There is not a country or a government that wants to see a European war. Since that is so, let us try to keep cool heads and neither to say nor to do anything to precipitate the disaster which everybody really wishes to avoid."

Chamberlain's speech touched off verbal fireworks from the opposition. Taunting the government for its pollyanna foreign policies, David Lloyd George, who was prime minister in the World War, jumped to his feet to retort:

"The prime minister says we must have cool heads. Yes, but I say we must also have stout hearts. Any fish may have a cool head. Our great failure in the last four or five years has been that our hearts have failed us."

At another juncture, the fiery Welshman declared:

"The dictators of Europe are very clever men, daring men, astute men. They are taking advantage of the governments of France and this country. They are taking, at the present moment, a rather low view of the intelligence and courage of ourselves. I wish to God I could say it was too low."

And while Chamberlain urged "caution" and Lloyd George called for "stout hearts," a member of the Fascist Grand Council of Italy, was suggesting that his country should fight the British and French before they had a chance to grow stronger.

"It is clear," wrote Roberto Farinacci, stormy petrel of the Italian corporate state, "that as long as France is dominated by the Jew Blum (former Premier Blum) and Britain by that lover of communism, Eden, Italy must break off all relations with these countries, whose attitude of deceit has been only too evident.

"Considering the present military inefficiency of Britain and the internal weakness of France, which is half-Bolshevised, it is undoubtedly better to strike the blow today than in a distant tomorrow which will be more advantageous to our enemies."

Meanwhile on the war front, the northern armies of Generalissimo Franco pushed along the road to Santander in the face of a Basque rally in the Galdames Mountains.

The Basques consolidated their weary forces in the hills that parallel the highway about a third of the way from fallen Bilbao to Castro-Uridiales. Officials were confident the rebel drive could be halted. They warned, however, that the situation would become desperate if food, medicines and anti-typhoid serums are not received quickly.

On the northeastern sector, the loyalist forces drove on to Huesca in an effort to offset in some degree the vital loss of Bilbao.

The only week's action around Madrid centered in University City, where 3,000 rebel troops have been cut off for three months. Government sappers exploded a huge mine under the Clinical Hospital, killing 300 insurgents. Four sections of the building collapsed, forcing many of the rebels to take refuge in trenches.

France

Blum Cabinet Falls

Spurned twice by the Senate in his demand for full powers to straighten out France's complicated financial affairs, Leon Blum, astute leader of the Popular Front government, resigned with his cabinet Monday.

The decision to resign was reached at a cabinet meeting following a second rebuff from France's conservative upper chamber. The senators defeated by 168 votes to 96 a substitute for the measure they had voted down the first time.

President Albert Lebrun then called on Camille Chautemps to form a cabinet. Chautemps, a leader of the Radical Socialist party, lost the premiership of France during the famous Stavisky scandal.

Aided by Blum, who rallied the Socialists to the new premier, Chautemps completed the formation of his cabinet.

"We must preserve our majority for the accomplishment of the social work we have undertaken and to prepare for the future," Blum had said to his socalist colleagues.

The new cabinet follows:
Premier—Camille Chautemps.
Vice premier—Leon Blum.
Ministers without portfolio—Albert Sarraut, Maurice Violette, Paul Faure.
Foreign affairs—Yvon Delbos.
Interior—Marx Dormoy.
National defense—Edouard Daladier.
Navy—Cesar Campinchi.
Air—Pierre Cot.
Justice—Vincent Auriol.
Finance—Georges Bonnet.
Colonies—Marius Moutet.
Labor—Andre Fevrier.
Public Works—Henri Queuille.
Education—Jean Zay.
Posts and Telegraphs—Jean Lebas.
Health—Marc Rucart.
Trade—Fernand Chapsal.
Pensions—Albert Riviere.
Agriculture—Georges Monnet.

In picking his Cabinet, Chautemps ignored the extreme Left and Right. The Communists, however, decided to back the new Premier in the interests of the Popular Front program.

"A change in leadership might even give a better chance of accomplishing reforms," they told crowds who had gathered to shout, 'We want Blum back in power.' "With the Radical Socialists in the saddle they will have to take responsibility instead of always preaching caution, and the workers should give them a fair show. The Popular Front members must be united and vigilant in seeing that their policies are maintained."

Mexico

Seizes National Railway

President Lazaro Cardenas last week announced that his government would expropriate the National Railways of Mexico.

The railways will be administered by a new Federal department to be appointed. This department will be empowered to take necessary measures to reorganize the railways and put the system on a paying basis.

The Mexican Government intends to reimburse United States and other foreign bondholders after the expropriated properties have been evaluated. The inventory of the property will be under the supervision of the Treasury Department, which will determine the amount to be paid to foreign investors.

The railways already had been under operation by the government which held more than half of the capital stock.

Germany

Padlocks Schools

The National Socialist regime struck back at the Vatican with all its might last week, announcing through the Minister of the Interior in Bavaria, the suppression of all Catholic public schools in that State. Hundreds of thousands of school children were affected.

The dissolution decree was a direct breach of the 1934 concordat with the Vatican which guaranteed the continued existence of the Catholic schools.

Justification for this drastic step was based by the Nazis on the immorality trials.

Meanwhile, all sections of the Nationalist Socialist party were celebrating the semi-pagan ceremony of the Summer solstice, with Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels delivering the "fire oration."

"We have churches enough in Germany," the crippled minister said. "Sometimes one thinks we have too many. We want merely to restore to the nation respect for its history. We are not destroyers of religious monuments. We leave to the churches that sort of thing, for they have tried to destroy our German heritage."

Nazi Warships Off Spanish Coast

Germany massed her warships in Spanish waters last week and frightened European tension.

Richmond Will Dramatize Past at 200th Anniversary Celebration

Historic City Founded 1737 By Col. Byrd

Became Capital of Virginia During Revolution.

Reigned as Queen City of the South for Many Years.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Richmond, queen city of the South, proud capital of a lost cause, sits in stately serenity amid her verdant hills and watches the panorama of her 200 years of corporate existence pass before her down the lanes of 1937.

Well might she be content with the achievements of her sons and daughters. No American city excels her in historic interest, in the grace and beauty of her ancient homes or the civic spirit and patriotism of her people.

For those born south of Mason and Dixon's line or of descent from those who are from Dixie Land, no matter from what State or city they may come, there is always a dual affection in the matter of a favorite city—the particular one to which they are bound by ties of State affection—and Richmond.

In every sense of the word, Richmond is not only the capital of the Old Dominion, the glowing name applied to that Commonwealth many, many years ago, but the capital of the whole South as well. In September when its bicentennial celebration will begin and continue for two weeks it is safe to venture that all roads in Dixie will converge on Richmond and all will linger to witness every phase of the dramatization of the city's history. With 600 actors, this story will be unfolded nightly for two weeks on an outdoor stage 360 feet in length and before audiences of 15,000 at a single sitting.

Queen "Evelyn Byrd" Crowned on April 30.

The actual bicentennial celebration began on April 30 with the crowning of Queen Evelyn Byrd in memory of that Virginia belle of yesterday whose loveliness has defied the corroding touch of time.

At the costume ball which opened the festivities in connection with the bicentennial celebration on April 30, the part of William Byrd, founder of Richmond, was played by the United States Ambassador to the Argentine, Alexander W. Weddell. With Mrs. Weddell, the ambassador led the grand opening march.

During June a series of air shows has been held and "Wings Over Virginia" thrilled the residents and visitors with the splendor of the aerial spectacle.

July will be given over to water sports on the James River, fraught with romance and memories of the great men and women of the State who have lived on its banks. August has been called "home-coming" time when the homes and gardens of the city will be open for the benefit of the returning sons and daughters of Richmond who have wandered afar.

The play, which will climax the bicentennial celebration in September, is being written by Jan Isbelle Fortune. Rehearsals will begin before long. The "fairest and finest" of the city's population are to take part. It is said that the drama will exceed in interest and ability the famous Virginia Historical Pageant of 1922, when a high mark was set for such events.

First Mentioned at Time Of John Smith's Voyage.

The earliest mention of Richmond, or rather what is now Richmond, according to Mary Newton Stanard, the noted historian and a prominent resident of Richmond during her lifetime, was at the time Capt. John Smith, hardy soldier of fortune who did much to establish Jamestown on a firm footing and whose romance with Pocahontas is a part of American history, went on a voyage of exploration up the James River.

The expedition under Capt. John Smith, in the spring of 1607, according to Mrs. Stanard, "passed several Indian villages and finally, at the falls, the site of the present Richmond, above which the river ceases to be navigable, reached a settlement called Powhatan, consisting of '12 houses pleasantly seated on a hill.' This was the residence of Little Powhatan, a chief subordinate to the great Powhatan, the chief of a confederacy of Indian tribes inhabiting a large area of Virginia."

The site of Richmond does not appear on the colorful pages of early Virginia very often until the eighteenth century had begun. Virginia in the seventeenth century was the Virginia of Jamestown and Williamsburg rather than of Richmond, and of the famous strip 75 miles north of that city where was to flower the pride of early American statesmanship—Washington, Lee, Mason, Madison, Monroe and other leaders of Old Dominion history.

Pioneer forts were built on the Richmond site to protect it against the redskins. The first one of which we have record was called "Fort Lawares," probably for Lord Delaware, and was in charge of a certain Capt. Francis West and 140 stout fellows. After a time it was abandoned and that was the end of the first settlement at "The Falles."

Land About the Falls Slowly Became Populated.

Gradually, however, the land about the falls became populated, often with nomadic Indian tribes driven out by gentlemen soldiers hastily recruited for the purpose from among the planter folk whose sturdy plantations began to dot the James River banks.

Among the homes at "The Falles" in 1671 was one belonging to a certain Col. Stegg. His estate was left to his nephew, William Byrd 1st, then 19 years of age, educated in England but at that time living with his uncle in the New World. William Byrd was a handsome lad. When he was 21, in 1673, he found little difficulty in persuading dainty Mary Horsmanden, daughter of a Cavalier refugee, to become his bride. He became a famous Indian trader and often accompanied his caravans in person far beyond the confines of the then settled sections of Virginia.

His first son, William Byrd 2d, later was called the "Black Swan of Virginia," and became the founder of the city of Richmond. There were four other children. Col. Byrd about this time built Westover while his son William was in England at school. "Young Will," as he was called, was quite scholarly and fond of books. His literary collections were sent home to Virginia. At one time the founder of Richmond had one of the largest libraries in the Old Dominion, consisting of some 4,000 books.

Evelyn Byrd Died "Of Broken Heart."

When he returned to America, after his father's death, he built the present Westover. He was twice married, first to Lucy, daughter of Col. Daniel Parke, who was the Duke of Marlborough's aide de camp, and then for the second time to Maria Taylor, of Kensington. He had six daughters and several sons by his second wife. The romance of one of them, "fair Evelyn Byrd," is one of the traditions of the Old Dominion. Her portrait, by Sir Godfrey Kneller, showed her as a beauty. She went to England at 18 and was presented at court. Charles Morduant, Earl of Peterborough, fell madly in love with her and she with him, so it is said. Her father intervened and hurried her back to Westover. Legend says that "she gradually faded away and, at the age of 27, died a spinster of broken heart."

Westover must have been a merry place, however, with six daughters, all belles, to attract all the eligible beaux of the countryside.

Meantime William Byrd 2d was not idle. He reveled in Virginia country scenes and wrote to a friend in England: "A library, garden, a grove and a purling stream are the innocent scenes that divert our leisure." He kept a series of diaries that for charm of writing and picturization of the colonial scene have not been equalled by any other writer, with the possible exception of Benjamin Franklin.

Conceived New City, Richmond, in 1733.

In 1773 William Byrd 2d was possessed of a new idea. He wanted to build a city at the falls and he even picked out its name—Richmond. Nearly four years later his dream came true. His city in the air became a reality when Maj. Mayo laid out the city into lots without fee and reward.

The good major divided the city site into a little checkerboard of 32 squares each containing four lots. Then he named the principal streets for letters of the alphabet and the cross streets for numerals. Then Col. Byrd put an advertisement in the Virginia Gazette which informed its readers that on "the north side of the James River a little below the Falls, there had been laid off by Maj. Mayo a town called Richmond, with streets 65 feet wide. A pleasant and healthy situation," the advertisement continued, " and well supplied with springs of good water. It is near the public warehouse at Shockoes and in the midst of great quantities of grain and all kinds of provisions."

Such were the modest beginnings of a great American city. With all his learning Col. Byrd could not have foreseen that he was giving in his venture not only a capital to Virginia, but in a perilous time of the Nation's history to the whole South as well. Five years later, in 1742, the Virginia Assembly passed an act in May of that year which incorporated the town. A quaint proviso in the papers of incorporation was that four days annually, two in May and two in November, were to be known as "Fair Days."

"Fair Days" Continued As Annual Events.

And these Fair Days loomed large for many generations in Richmond history. The State Fairs are still kept up and they are important in the life of the city, too. The colonial Richmond fairs did much to spread the fame of the city through the countryside.

Col. William Byrd, the founder of Richmond, lived only a scant seven years after the town began its eventful history. His Richmond property he left to his son, William 3d. This William Byrd had the charm, the culture and the good looks of his father and grandfather but not the business ability. The fortune accumulated by them began to crumble. He tried to save his property by means of a grand lottery in which many of the choicest portions of Richmond were the stakes. Old title deeds of Richmond often may be found with the Byrd lottery tickets attached to them.

Through the middle decades of the eighteenth century Richmond continued to flourish and a gracious civilization was founded there. Churches and seats of learning, business houses and institutions did their share in making it a real city. Clouds of the Revolution floated overhead in the 1770's and in 1771 came the great freshet, as floods were then more poetically called. The great freshet did much damage to the town, but the plucky townsfolk immediately turned to rehabilitation and Richmond recovered quickly.

Patrick Henry's Speech For Liberty there, 1775.

On March 20, 1775, one of the most historic moments in Richmond's history took place at the convention which had been called to consider the rights of the colonies. The convention met in St. John's Church and present were such Virginia leaders as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, George Mason, Peyton Randolph, Benjamin Harrison, Edmund Pendleton, Thomas Nelson, jr., and others.

One of the first subjects taken up was that of continuing relief supplies to Boston, then being harried by British troops. Patrick Henry then introduced the theme of raising an armed force for the defense of Virginia against possible invasion by the British. For three days the debate raged pro and con. Then as an eyewitness declared: "Henry arose with an unearthly fire burning in his eye. He commenced somewhat calmly, but the smothered excitement began more and more to play his features and thrill in the tones of his voice. The tendons of his neck stood out, white and rigid like whipcords. His voice rose louder and louder while the walls of the building and all within seemed to shake and rock in its tremendous vibrations. Finally, his pale face and glaring became terrible to look upon. Men leaned forward in their seats with heads strained forward, their faces pale and their eyes glaring like the speaker's.

At length came the climax—"Is life so dear, is peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death."

Capital Moved There From Williamsburg.

Richmond acquitted herself well in the Revolution. Her sons went forth to battle gaily and gallantly and her women tended the wounded and comforted the sorrowing. It was in May 1779 that the Virginia Assembly decided to remove the capital of the commonwealth from Williamsburg to Richmond. The principal reason for this was that Williamsburg, so close to the seaboard, was too much exposed to the enemy attacks. A State House and halls of justice were provided for by acts of the Assembly and for a public square and public market place.

Richmond assumed her new duties in a co-operative spirit. It meant a big stride forward for her. While not as elegant as Williamsburg with its century-old mansions and its Palace Green, Richmond, village as it was, could and did sustain its new dignities fittingly.

With the coming of the capital came new residents to Richmond, among them Thomas Jefferson who had succeeded Patrick Henry as Governor of the Old Dominion. Jefferson was no stranger to the city where he had visited friends frequently. All doors were open to him. In the last year of the war the British once or twice got uncomfortably near to the new capital and on January 1, 1781, the town was visited by the traitor Benedict Arnold and his troops while the townsfolk stood helplessly by. Arnold did not carry out his threat to burn the city. But his troops destroyed by fire fresh piles of Continental money and tobacco warehouses. After remaining six days they withdrew.

Lafayette Protected City From Red Coats.

In April young Gen. Lafayette arrived with troops to protect the capital. Late in the month Benedict Arnold and his Red Coats marched on Richmond again but when he learned of the presence there of the French general and his gallant forces he contented himself with burning more warehouses of tobacco at Manchester and turned his attention elsewhere. Later Lord Cornwallis advanced on Lafayette with 8,000 troops. After several skirmishes Lafayette pursued Cornwallis, attacking him near Jamestown without much success and then withdrew to Malvern Hill where he camped for the protection of Richmond.

A new enemy now entered the little capital city, "Gen. Smallpox." His victims were more numerous than those who fell under Cornwallis' gunfire and terror raged for a time.

Bicentennial To Be Marked By Many Fetes

Water Sports on James River to Be Held in July.

Play in September Will Climax Anniversary Observance.

With peace came new hopes for the city. First came the visits of George Washington and Gen. Lafayette and the city was en fete for them. Then came the quiet of peace and progress. Richmond in 1782 was a city of 300 or 400 houses and a total population, including slaves, of 4,000. In 1785 a regular post was established to and from Norfolk and Portsmouth by way of Suffolk.

The next big excitement was the ratification of the Constitution. The convention called to consider it sat in 1788—June 2, to be precise—in the new Academy Hall. Delegates came from every Virginia county and the subject was one of bitter argument. Some of the people did not wish a national government. Had they not but yesterday thrown off the heavy yoke of one? The Virginia leadership was split pro and con.

It is surprising to learn that among the opponents of the Constitution were Patrick Henry, George Mason, James Monroe, Benjamin Harrison and William Grayson.

Constitution Ratified After Prolonged Debate.

When the vote was taken the Constitution issue won by eight votes. Senator Beveridge writing of the struggle declared: "And so closed the greatest debate ever held over the Constitution and one of the ablest parliamentary debates of history."

On March 26, 1791, the new President, George Washington, a Virginian, visited Richmond and was received with wild acclaim.

In the last decade of the eighteenth century Richmond enjoyed a new era of prosperity. Its new capital, designed by Thomas Jefferson from the Maison Quarree, with new variations, had been erected and its great jewel—the white marble figure made from life of George Washington by Houdon, noted French sculptor—was installed.

The first decade of the nineteenth century saw this progress continue. Richmond grew in importance and stateliness.

There are many high spots in Richmond's history during those years before the War Between the States broke out in full flame. There was her heroic service in the War of 1812, the great Aaron Burr treason trial, and that dark night in November, 1811, when the new theater was destroyed by fire and many of Richmond's loveliest and bravest perished in the flames.

Nor does Richmond forget that chilly day of October 26, 1824, when she again greeted Gen. Lafayette, then bent with years. What a touching scene it must have been when he was personally welcomed by 40 officers of the American Revolution, his comrades in arms of 40-odd years before.

City's Saddest Day That of Surrender.

Richmond and the War Between the States! What a part she played then and how gladly she gave of her wealth and manpower for the sake of the South. The battles around Richmond were pivotal points in the war.

Then came that saddest of sad days in Richmond's history when she surrendered, for the first time, to an enemy force at the close of the Civil War. When on April 9 Federal guns on Capitol Square told of Gen. Lee's surrender at Appromattox there was much weeping in the homes of the historic city, although in public her proud people held their heads high.

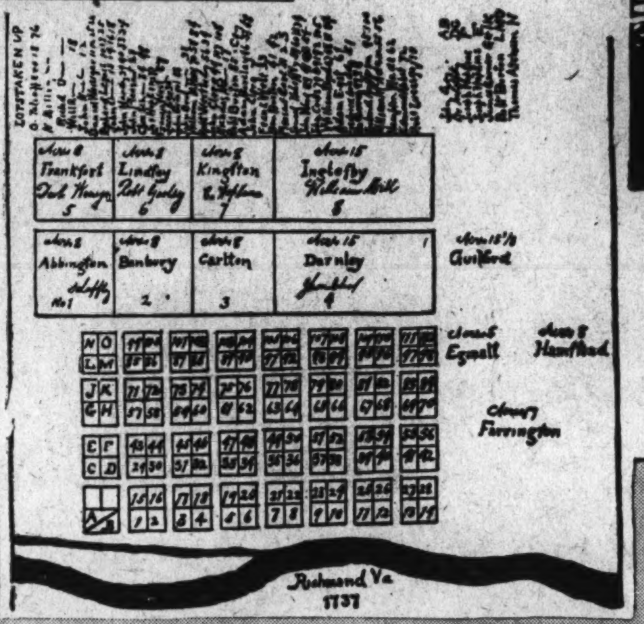
Reconstruction years saw Richmond recovering from the shock of defeat and a lost cause. Dauntless in spirit, her people took up the task of rebuilding the State which had been the theater of many engagements during the Civil War.

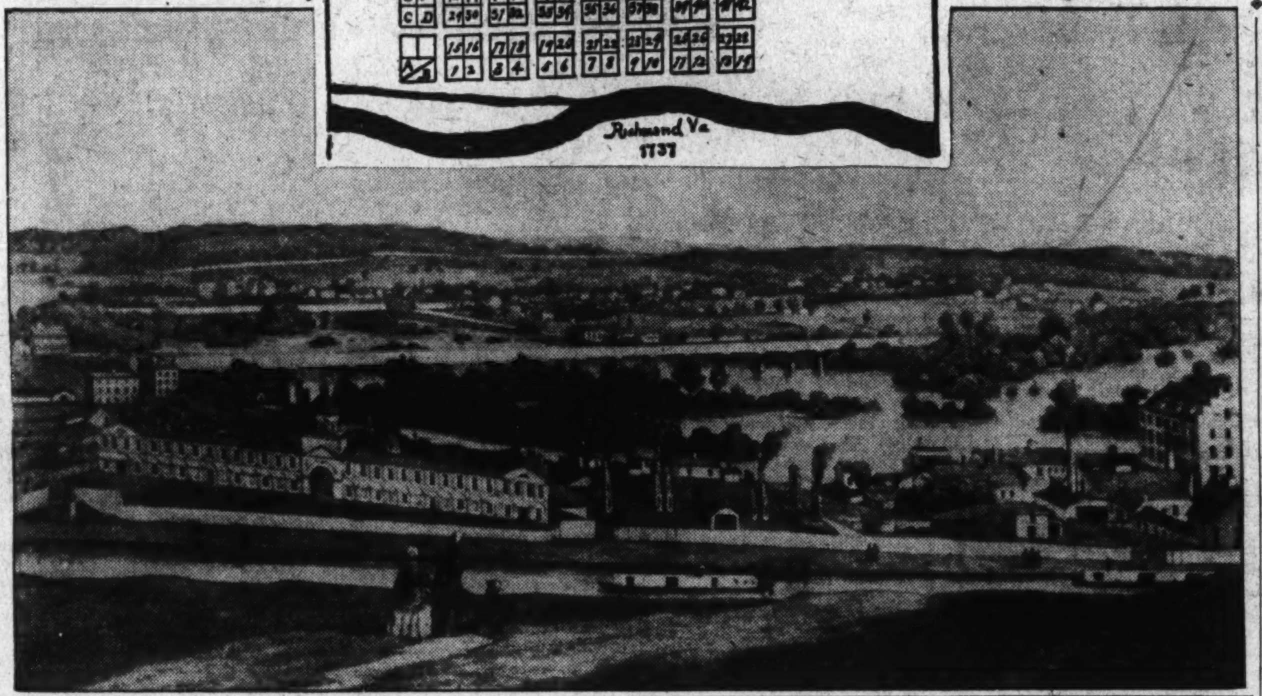
The city lived through the terrors of carpet bag rule and military government. On January 24, 1870, Virginia was admitted into the Union once more by act of Congress and Richmond could look ahead to a brighter future. In the 67 years since that action Richmond has grown in size and in importance with each decade.

On her 200th anniversary the new Richmond maintains the ideals, the memories and the love of State and country of the historic city of the past.

Many happy returns, fair city on the James!

Col. William Byrd 2d was the founder of Richmond. He drew the first map of the city (below) in 1737. It shows the division of the lots in the city and the layout of the streets in the downtown section, near the river. Below, the map is a scene of Richmond as it appeared in 1858 from Gambles Hill.





Richmond, one of the old South's most historic cities, will celebrate her 200th anniversary this summer. People from all parts of the country are expected to gather in the one-time Confederate capital to witness the plays and fetes depicting scenes of the early days of the city. Left, above, is the old State Capitol, where the Confederate Congress met. Many stormy sessions were held there during the brief period while the Confederate government had its headquarters in Richmond.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

When a man plans a house for himself and directs its construction, he is apt to be a wee bit particular about it being a good house, down to the last corner cupboard.

After all, he has to live in it.

Which would seem to be apropos of nothing at all were it not for the fact that the Senate may call up the President's court bill this week. The man who is directing its reconstruction and will have to live in the new house if one actually is built, is none other than Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson.

It can be said now with a fair degree of definiteness that Senator Robinson will be the President's next (and first) appointment to the United States Supreme Court. For a long time this was in doubt. Doubts were raised again the other day when Senator Robinson bucked the Administration's plans on the President's relief bill, and got licked. The President knew he was going to support a relief "matching" plan, and did not try to call him off. If there was cleavage on relief policy, it stopped there.

And if there are any lingering doubts that Robinson will be named to the court vacancy, whether or not the court bill passes, they would come as a sharp jolt to those at the Capitol who ought to know.

* * * *

Robinson Has All Blueprints Ready.

Even if he fails in building the new house, they insist he will be offered a life tenure apartment in the old one. Which should be enough to suit most anybody, were Robinson not actually interested in his new architectural plans.

He has his blueprints prepared, but never has a draftsman proceeded with such secrecy. Not until he lays them out before the Senate when debate is well under way on the court bill will Congress know just what kind of a house Robinson wants.

He had his choice of designs. Senate Judiciary Committee pigeonholes were stuffed full of proposed compromises and substitutes for the President's court bill, all ready to be pulled out and dusted off.

New Moves Confuse Strategy on Bill.

Capitol dopesters had them all figured out last week, until a new move came along to confuse things. Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, was the father of the substitute, they would tell you. His plan would add one additional judge to the court every year. And this was supposed, but did not, answer objections raised to the original bill.

Then out of a clear sky the other day a judiciary committee was appointed to consider a constitutional amendment, increasing the court permanently by two members, and compelling retirements at 75.

Could Robinson be considering a constitutional change? He suggested one when Congress convened. But the President doesn't want a constitutional amendment. He said so.

What, then, is the play? Could it be a combination between the Hatch substitute and constitutional amendment? Take your pick from the field. It's speculators' holiday at the Capitol.

The only group not puzzling over what Robinson has up his sleeve are the organized opponents of the court plan. No matter what it is, they won't like it. What's more, they say they will keep it from coming to a vote anyway, so why worry.

* * * *

Robinson Sure of Court Appointment.

Robinson's chances are slim for any court action this session—he may be telling the President about it right now at Jefferson Island. But he is going to make a try. And whether he wins or loses, if we read the cards, he is going to get his Supreme Court appointment.

If Robinson isn't positive of this, his colleagues next in line for the leadership are. And before the session is out, the Senate may be treated to a spectacle rare in Senate annals but an almost annual occurrence in the House, a neck-and-neck race for the majority floor post.

The choice still lies between three men, each talented in politics, and blessed at one time or other with close White House association. The President, as in most House leadership tiffs, may be expected to keep out of the way.

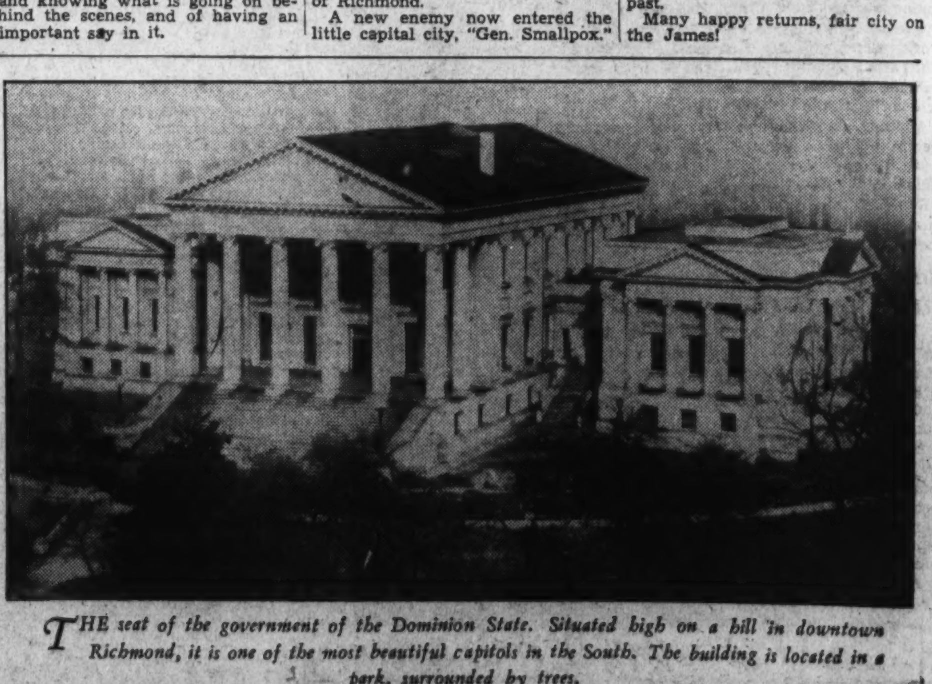
First off to a start was Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Robinson's assistant leader, two times keynoter at a Democratic national convention, and a floor fighter much of the Robinson type.

Barkley plucked a feather for his cap last week when he successfully took the Administration side against Robinson on the relief issue.

Last to get into the scrap was Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He wasn't sure he wanted to be leader, but now that he thinks he does, he will be no mean contender. He has an agile tongue and a persuasive manner, for all he is not as versed as he might be in Senate rules.

Third horse in the race, but by no means a dark one, is Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina. Small, wiry, a dynamo of energy, Byrnes has a way of making friends and knowing what is going on behind the scenes, and of having an important say in it.

Richmond in ruins. This photo was taken by the U. S. Signal Corps shortly after the surrender of Lee's army. It shows the havoc and destruction that was raived on the city by Federal artillery.



The seat of the government of the Dominion State. Situated high on a hill in downtown Richmond, it is one of the most beautiful capitols in the South. The building is located in a park, surrounded by trees.

Public Favors Disarmament Conference; Opposes U. S. Calling It

Time Ripe for Parley, Poll Voters Believe

But Nation Would Object to Roosevelt's Taking Initiative in Calling Conference; 'Europe Started Arms Race, Let Them Make Truce,' Voters Say.

Poll 1—Disarmament

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed a nation-wide poll on the question of disarmament, and the results are reported today for the first time in The Washington Post. The Institute asked:

1. Would you favor a world disarmament conference?

2. Do you think the time is ripe to bring together the leading nations of the world for this purpose?

3. Should President Roosevelt call such a conference?

4. If other nations agree to reduce their spending for armaments, should America agree to reduce its expenditures to the same extent?

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, June 26.—Premier Mussolini told an American newspaperman the other day that President Roosevelt should "take the initiative" in bringing the nations of the world around another conference table to discuss limiting armaments. Unless the world checks its mad arms race, Mussolini said, the result will be either another world war or another smashing depression.

Mussolini chose a round-about way of speaking to the White House, and the White House made no official reply. But informed Washington quickly surmised there will be no disarmament bids issued by the United States—at least not this year. U. S. policy is still epitomized by that phrase of Secretary Hull's—"alert aloofness."

Today a nation-wide poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that the temper of U. S. voters all over the country approves this tacit White House policy. Representative voters polled by the Institute are in favor of another arms conference but not in favor of this country calling such a conference.

"Europe started the arms race," a typical voter argues, "so let them make their own truce."

That, in brief, is what the official reply to Mussolini's overture would have been if the American people drafted the reply themselves. Yet for the general principle of an arms limitation conference Americans have large sympathy. There is reason is believe that world opinion would also be stanchly in favor of a conference if it could be measured everywhere on a similar democratic basis.

Poll Shows 66 Per Cent Favor World Conference

The Institute poll was conducted through its staff of more than 500 special investigators, who cover every State in the Union. The Institute regularly assigns its investigators to reach a given number of persons in carefully selected communities. In each State a predetermined number of ballots is filled out by farmers and by city dwellers; by Republicans and Democrats; by high and low income groups, including persons on relief, and by young voters as well as by older age groups.

These were the questions:

1. Would you favor a world disarmament conference?
2. Do you think the time is ripe to bring together the leading nations of the world for this purpose?
3. Should President Roosevelt call such a conference?
4. If other nations agree to reduce their spending for armaments, should America agree to reduce its expenditures to the same extent?

In reply to the question, Would you favor a world disarmament conference? 66 per cent of this sample electorate vote "Yes." Thirty-four per cent vote "No."

Early last fall when the Institute asked a similar question in another Nation-wide poll, a slight majority favored a conference.

Definite influences which may account for the change in public opinion have been at work in the last six or eight months. For one thing the Spanish civil war has stretched out far beyond the expectations of most people, and the end is not yet in sight. All over Europe the munitions factories are working night and day, turning out more armaments than at any time since the war. Japan is planning to spend almost one-half of her government revenue on her armed forces; and the United States has made the largest defense appropriations in peace-time history, totaling a billion dollars for the next fiscal year.

All sections of the United States favor a disarmament conference, but the greatest sentiment exists in the seacoast States of the East and West. Institute ballots from the Middle West average 63 per cent in favor of a conference, or just three percentage points less than the average for the country. Women voters perhaps have greater faith in the effects of a disarmament conference than men, for they average 70 per cent in favor of one, while men average 62 per cent in favor.

Even more striking is the difference in opinion between Democrats and Republicans on the question. Seventy per cent of the Democrats voting in the poll want an arms conference; only 56 per cent of the Republicans want one. The Institute offers no interpretation of this cleavage, yet the same spread appears in the views of the two parties throughout the whole disarmament survey.

Second Question—Is Time Ripe For New Disarmament Effort?

As a second question the Institute asked: Do you think the time is ripe to bring together the leading nations of the world?

The question cuts down the number of "Yes" answers sharply. A small majority—56 per cent of those reached—say that the time is "ripe" for new action. Forty-four per cent disagree.

One frequent objection to an arms conference now is that America's world war ally, Great Britain, is feverishly engaged in rearmament. Until Great Britain reaches the peak of her costly program, trump cards will lie with Italy and Germany. Thus many United States observers believe Britain is automatically "out" of an arms conference at this time.

Another influence—impossible to measure from today's poll—may weigh with those who say the time is not ripe for another reduction effort: That is the effect of European arms orders on basic United States industries like steel, copper, cotton and transportation.

Democrats indicate by a vote of 61 per cent that the time has come for another conference; but Republicans, by a majority of 53 to 47, say this is "not the time."

Both Parties Oppose U. S. Calling Arms Conference.

Should President Roosevelt call such a conference?

"No," say 59 per cent of the voters in the Institute poll.

The United States called a world conference on naval disarmament here in 1921, but large sections of America still think of the Washington conference as the place where "we scrapped our ships and the other countries scrapped their blueprints." We were also active in promoting conferences in 1927, in 1931 and again in 1935.

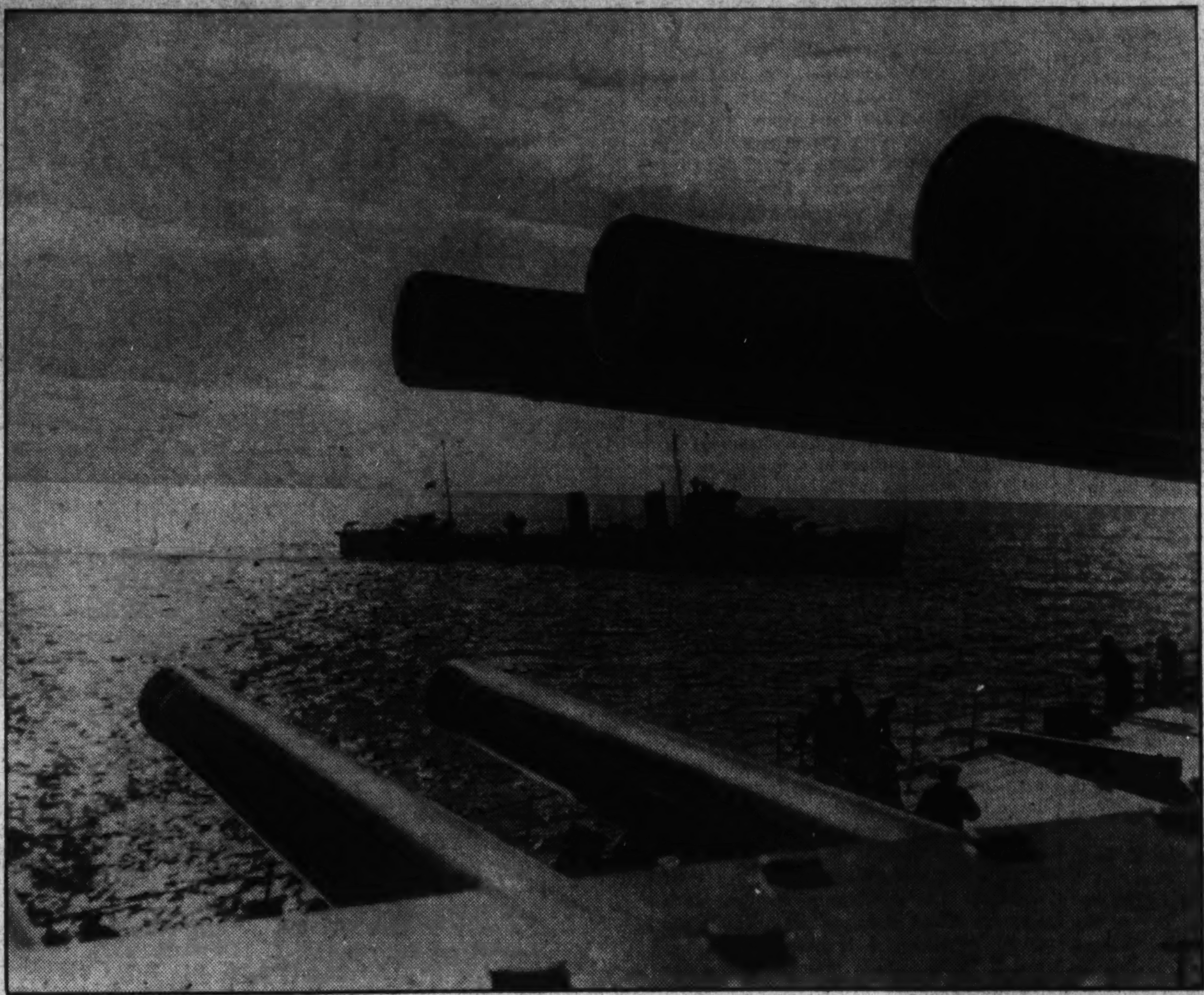
In today's poll 47 per cent of the Democrats favor a new conference under Roosevelt's aegis, but only 32 per cent of the Republicans favor one.

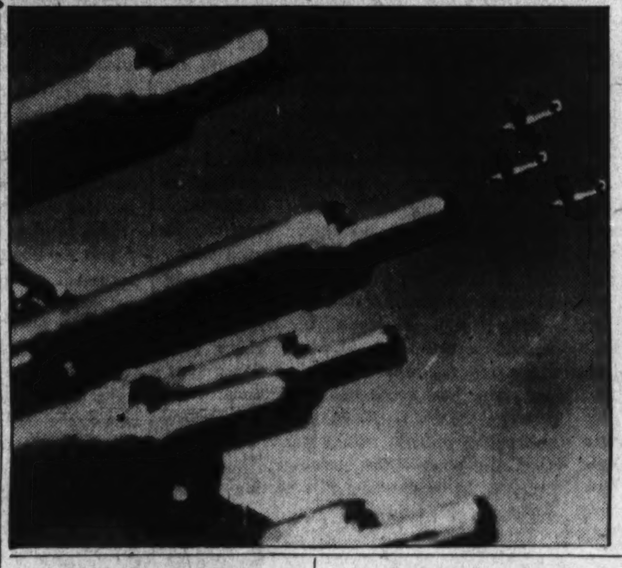
American willingness to co-operate with other nations in disarmament is abundantly shown, however, in a fourth question in today's survey: If other nations agree to reduce their spending for armaments, should America agree to reduce its expenditures to the same extent?

"Yes," say 79 per cent of the voters the Institute reached.

Next Sunday—Strikes and Labor

SHOULD THE WORLD DISARM?





Disarmament Poll Results

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 26.—Following are the results of a Nation-wide Institute poll on disarmament:

1. WOULD YOU FAVOR A WORLD DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE?

	Yes	No
United States	66%	34%
Sections		
New England States	67%	33%
Middle Atlantic States	67	33
East Central States	63	37
West Central States	63	37
Southern States	65	35
Rocky Mountain States	66	34
Pacific Coast States	70	30
Parties		
Democrats	70%	30%
Republicans	56	44

2. DO YOU THINK THE TIME IS RIPE TO BRING TOGETHER THE LEADING NATIONS OF THE WORLD FOR THIS PURPOSE?

	Yes	No
United States	56%	44%
Parties		
Democrats	61%	39%
Republicans	47	53

3. SHOULD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CALL SUCH A CONFERENCE?

	Yes	No
United States	41%	59%
Sections		
New England States	43%	57%
Middle Atlantic States	45	55
East Central States	38	62
West Central States	41	59
Southern States	43	57
Rocky Mountain States	36	64
Pacific Coast States	36	64
Parties		
Democrats	47%	53%
Republicans	32	68

4. IF OTHER NATIONS AGREE TO REDUCE THEIR SPENDING FOR ARMAMENTS, SHOULD AMERICA AGREE TO REDUCE ITS EXPENDITURES TO THE SAME EXTENT?

	Yes	No
United States	79%	21%
Parties		
Democrats	81%	19%
Republicans	73	27

Average Voters Give Opinions On Peace Policy

Disagree on Advisability of Roosevelt Call for Conference.

THE POLL ASKS.

Should President Roosevelt call a world disarmament conference?

VOTERS ANSWER.

(Here are a few of the thousands of answers collected by the American Institute of Public Opinion from coast to coast.

MONTANA CLERK: Herbert Wurst, Butte—Yes, the President should call a conference with the representatives of every great power. The people of the world want peace, and such a conference could unify their desires. It could help block another war. Our isolationist policy has given encouragement to the war forces too long.

VERMONT ORCHESTRA LEADER: John Calhoun, St. Johnsbury—I say yes, because if the United States took part in a new disarmament conference we might eventually agree to enter the League of Nations. That would make the League really effective instead of the sham it is now. And the bolstering of the League would have a far-reaching effect on world peace in general and on Spain in particular.

MISSOURI FARM WIFE: Mrs. Grace Davis, Anderson—Yes. Perhaps the European countries ought to call the conference, because most of it's their affair. However, I think that if anybody can properly take care of the interests of the United States, of the world, and of world peace, Roosevelt can.

ILLINOIS CLERGYMAN: The Rev. George Reichert, Sorento—I say no. The world's in no condition to receive invitations to another disarmament conference. However, the United States is under obligation to show the world an example of peace and good will. We ought to be ready to lend our influence in any possible way if the time should ever be opportune for a conference.

TEXAS INSTRUCTOR: Murray Dickson, Dallas—Yes. It could do little harm and it might do much good. Especially if Roosevelt recognized the inconsistency of a "Good Neighbor" policy and a big Army and Navy budget. America is the best situated of all the nations—from the point of view of military and political strategy—to call a conference.

LOUISIANA SECRETARY: Jeanne Castille, Breaux Bridge—I say no, because this wouldn't end the present conflict nor avert future ones. I don't think President Roosevelt should be the one to call it, certainly. The European nations might openly agree to observe all recommendations, but they'd secretly prepare for war just the same.

Public Opinion Blames Them

Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini are responsible for the world arms race, American voters believe.

Polls Disclose U. S. Trend on Foreign Policy

Americans Now View Peace Conferences With Critical Eye.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 26.—Today's Institute polls on the disarmament question throw additional light on American public opinion toward the rest of the world. In brief, the disarmament polls indicate that the United States is sympathetic to disarmament efforts but not in favor of taking the initiative of calling another conference.

Americans have had substantial experience with peace conferences. This country called the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-1922, and it helped to promote later conferences at London and Geneva. The most tangible results of our parleying have probably been the naval agreements with Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France, and the Kellogg Pact for the outlawing of war.

Today the United States measures these achievements with a critical eye and determines to stay out of the affairs of Europe.

One evidence of this policy is the neutrality act—or peace act—of 1937, by which Congress strictly curbs our traffic with belligerents in time of war. But behind this concrete Congressional policy is a wide background of public opinion, anxious for neutrality and peace, chary of international commitments.

"Prohibit All Trade With Nations at War."

Back in November, 1935, at the beginning of the present move for a strong neutrality act, the Institute of Public Opinion asked the voters in a Nation-wide poll what curbs they would approve in order to remain neutral in case of war in Europe. These were the opinions:

47 per cent of the voters said, "Prohibit all trade with nations at war."

37 per cent of the voters said, "Prohibit trade in war materials only."

16 per cent of the voters said, "Place no restrictions on trade."

In the same poll, American voters were 7 to 3 against joining with other nations, along the lines of the League of Nations, in applying sanctions against an aggressor.

For the continents of North and South America, however, United States voters favor a greater degree of international co-operation. Just before President Roosevelt's trip to open the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires last winter, the Institute asked voters whether they would approve a league of nations for North and South America exclusively. Sentiment favored such a league by a small majority.

Voters Blame Reich, Italy for Arms Race

Hitler and Mussolini Are Mainly Responsible for Present Piling Up of Armaments, Great Majority Say in Poll.

Poll 2—Arms Race

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 26.—Who is responsible for the present world armament race?

Whatever verdict history may render to that question, American voters in a new Institute poll are disposed to hold two nations chiefly responsible today—Adolf Hitler's Germany and Benito Mussolini's Italy.

These facts stand out today at the end of an unofficial national poll conducted in every State in the Union by the American Institute of Public Opinion. More than two-thirds of those who single out some nation as "responsible" name Germany or Italy or both.

Whether or not it is correct to assign responsibility for the arms race to these countries, the poll indicates that American public opinion is doing so today. This attitude is bound to be a factor in America's relations with the rest of the world.

The Institute poll asked two questions:

1. Do you consider any nation, or nations, responsible for the present armament race?
2. If so, which?

To the first question a great majority of voters give affirmative answers. Out of every 100 ballots cast, 77—on the average—say that responsibility can be singled out. Twenty-three—on the average—hold that "no one nation" or group of nations can be called responsible.

Slightly more than a third of those who trace responsibility to an individual nation (38 per cent) named Germany. The background of this sentiment is clear. Fairly or unfairly, the Treaty of Versailles at the end of the war stripped Germany of all offensive strength. The German navy was scrapped, the German army was reduced to the size of a police force, and the Reich was forbidden to build war planes or heavy guns. For a time Germany was the only important nation in Europe that had "disarmament." After the accession of Hitler, however, Germany denounced Versailles treaty and began a large-scale rearmament program.

Undoubtedly the echo of Germany's action is reflected in today's poll.

Mussolini's Bid To Roosevelt.

Premier Mussolini probably conciliated public opinion in this country this month when he invited President Roosevelt—indirectly—to call a new arms limitation conference. In today's poll, however, the voters name Italy second only to Germany among the powers responsible for the present armament competition.

Thirty-two per cent of those who single out a particular nation pick Italy, as compared with the 38 per cent who pick Germany.

Fresh from the conquest of Ethiopia, of course, Italy has begun to takt a major part in European politics, especially in the Mediterranean. Mussolini's aircraft and his battleships, one of which is the most powerful now afloat, are bristling examples to the rest of Europe.

After Germany and Italy the nation mentioned oftenest is Japan, with Soviet Russia next. Neither of these countries, however, is named nearly so frequently as the first two.

Great Britain and France receive only rare mention, although both powers are probably arming as fast as any nation in Europe at the present time. And less than 1 per cent point to the United States as "responsible" for the race.

Following is an analysis of the vote:

PERCENTAGE CONSIDERING COUNTRY RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESENT ARMS RACE.

Germany	38%	France	3
Italy	32	Spain	2
Japan	10	"All"	2
Soviet Russia	9	United States	1
Great Britain	3		

Arms Race

Last year the leading countries of the world spent about $10,730,000,000 for armaments and other military purposes. The sum is more than twice what the world's leading countries spent in the year 1914, when the World War began.

The United States spent an average of $32 for every family in 1936. Only Japan, with much lower cost of production, spent less.

Following is a table of what the chief powers spent for military purposes, per family, in 1936:

Germany	**$157**	**Soviet Russia**	**$70**
Italy	**85**	**United States**	**32**
France	**71**	**Japan**	**18**
Great Britain	**70**		

Great Britain will spend much more in 1937 and contemplates a five-year program that will cost $7,500,000,000. This year the total cost of war preparations will be $12,000,000,000, it is estimated.

Roosevelt-duPont Wedding

Continued from Page 1.

part in the nuptial procedure. He was at the school when James, Elliott, Franklin and John prepared for college and officiated at the weddings of both James and Elliott Roosevelt.

The more important guests at the wedding wil lbe taken to the church by a private back road, while State police will patrol the public roads to prevent parking near the church and traffic snarls.

Wedding invitations will not be enough to insure admittance to the church. Each guest will also be required to present an "admittance card," and these will not be given out until tomorrow or Tuesday.

Exactly 392 guests will be admitted, according to the latest report. With large families on both sides, it was difficult to make out the list of those who were to be invited, but among those finally selected to attend were family servants in the duPont household. Two dozen extra chairs have been placed for them near walls on the side.

White lilies banked against green palms will serve as decorations for the church. The traditional wedding marches from "Lohengrin" will be played on the organ by Dr. Charles Courboin, Belgian-born American concert artist.

At 5:30 the new Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will receive 1,000 guests at a reception at the bride's home.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother will leave Washington Wednesday. They plan to arrive at Christ Church just before the ceremony begins, and they will leave soon after the reception for Hyde Park. The President is extremely anxious to keep out of the limelight at this function if possible. He and Mrs. Roosevelt remember all too well how at their own wedding they were left standing alone while guests clustered around Theodore Roosevelt.

The bridal party will include Miss Aimee duPont, younger sister of the bride, maid of honor; Mrs. John Boettiger, of Seattle, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor, and John Roosevelt, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

At the reception, the thousand guests will be served at tables set in the duPont gardens, and guests may dance as long as they wish while Meyer Davis' orchestra plays the favorite tunes of the new Franklin Roosevelts.

The bridal party will be served in the family dining room with white flowers and lighted tapers decorating the table. Later, the young couple will go to the carved oak gallery which runs along one side of the splendid two-story entrance hall to the home, and from there the bride will toss her bridal bouquet to her attendants below. Half an hour after the newlyweds will speed away for a two months' wedding trip—destination unrevealed. Rumors report it will be Europe.

A six-room house in Charlottesville, Va., will be waiting for them when they return. There they will live during the three years that Franklin will study at the University of Virginia Law School.

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Sunday, June 27, 1937.

Harlan County Clean-up.

Not long before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee undertook to look into conditions in Harlan County, an official statement was issued from the Kentucky capital at Frankfort declaring that all was law and order in the mining camps. Public skepticism over this statement was not fully confirmed until the Senate committee began to hear sworn testimony of thugism run riot. In recent weeks every doubt as to conditions prevailing there has disappeared.

Scarcely had the last committee hearing ended, however, when an editor affiliated with the Young Democrats came out with claims that Harlan witnesses summoned to Washington had given a greatly exaggerated impression of the extent to which coal operators have subsidized the law to oppress labor. The editor suggested that the whole committee investigation had been designed merely to promote a nascent farm-labor organization to be headed by the chairman, Senator La Follette. Perhaps he persuaded some to change again their views on Harlan. But if so, it now appears they were deluded.

During the past week, one of the men who testified in Washington before the Senate has been murdered. Terrorism seems to have been carried to a point where it can no longer be tolerated even by the local authorities. The county judge has dismissed a dozen deputy sheriffs because they "have caused trouble" recently. In other words, a clean-up is under foot in Harlan. And that community is not accustomed to sweeping unless the dirt is ankle-deep.

Quite evidently, the Civil Liberties Committee was justified in turning its spotlight on Harlan. It is to be hoped that all Kentucky authorities will join with the county judge in correcting the shameful picture which the committee has revealed.

The Back Door To Fascism.

Since the formation of the Konoye government, political tensions in Japan have tended to ease somewhat. The army leaders, for the time being, are apparently content to suspend their campaign to wipe out parliamentarism, even in its present very attenuated form. In turn, the dominant political parties are showing a willingness to co-operate with the present regime.

How long this truce between militarists and civilians in the island empire can be maintained is problematical. The partial capitulation of the army leaders to the parties does not necessarily mean that they are in the least prepared to take a back seat. All it does mean is that they have temporarily shifted their emphasis from politics to economics.

Thus a few days ago it was announced in Tokyo that the new government is about to launch a five-year program for the "expansion of productivity" at a prospective cost of close to 9,500,000,000 yen ($2,669,000,000). In itself, this does not represent any radical departure for Japan. From the days of the Restoration onward the government has maintained a highly paternalistic attitude toward commerce and industry. Yet coupled with the circumstance that this program would involve government planning to manage trade, control finance and mobilize labor, it begins to look as if Japan, under army pressure, may submit to fascism through economic means.

What the army leaders are seeking, primarily, is a building up of the nation's defenses to the highest possible level. It really makes little difference to them how this is accomplished. But in view of the fact that the armaments program is more and more coming to dominate the economic situation in Japan, as elsewhere, the army chiefs demand the right to determine in what economic direction the nation should move.

Clearly the 11,000,000,000 yen which they intend to demand for war preparation during the next five years, of which 5,000,000,000 will be for munitions and weapons, will make possible a boom in all the industries connected with the defense system. The Japanese army feels, therefore, that if this effort is to have the greatest effect, it must be fitted into a framework in which the whole industrial set-up of the empire is on a "semiwar-time basis."

But if they have their way in the carrying out of such a program, Japan will become another totalitarian state, similar to Italy and Germany, in which parliamentary institutions and free enterprise are reduced to impotence. Under the circumstance it is clear that the struggle in Japan between the militarists and their opponents has only just begun.

Defects In The Wagner Act.

With excitement on the strike fronts subsiding, attention is naturally diverted to the weakness of the legal devices available to the Government in dealing with this dispute. The apparent failure of President Roosevelt's mediation board to make any headway toward settlement of the controversy, and the conspicuous inactivity of the National Labor Relations Board, are almost certain to arouse demands for more adequate legislation governing labor relations.

Nonstrikers are going back to work in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Governors of those States could not reasonably use troops to keep factories closed over long periods because steel companies and the C. I. O. have failed to settle their differences. On the contrary, the States have an obligation to protect those employes who wish to continue working. But use of troops to curtail illegal tactics may result in breaking the strike, with little hope for collective bargaining in the independent steel plants in the near future, or in a prolonged struggle. Since neither alternative can be considered desirable from the public viewpoint, some further public action is obviously needed.

The end to be sought is collective bargaining by a majority of the employes with their employer. That, of course, is the objective of the Wagner act. But in its zeal to protect this right on the part of labor, Congress did not embody in that act equal protection for the rights of employers. It now appears that this weakness in the act has been an actual deterrent to collective bargaining in the case of the independent steel companies.

In its struggle with steel the C. I. O. did not see fit to invoke the Wagner act. As that measure is interpreted, the employers have no authority to seek its application. In view of their arbitrary stand on the question of signing an agreement, the steel executives might have remained aloof from the law in any event. As matters stand, however, the biased nature of the act furnishes them an excuse for ignoring it and refusing to bargain with any group which fails to prove its representative character.

There will be strong demand for amendment of the law to make it more applicable to situations of this kind. If the N. L. R. B. is to serve its proper function, its services must be available in cases where the C. I. O. has a minority as well as in cases where that organization is the dominating factor. Moreover, the need for impartial investigation in cases where both sides fear the results of an election among employes has been clearly demonstrated. Already the N. L. R. B. has extensive investigative powers. Since it has held aloof from the steel strike, however, the possibility of strengthening this section of the act ought to be carefully examined.

Likewise, the need for a code of fair practices for labor organizations has been clearly established. If the law imposed obligations upon employes as well as employers, steel executives would have no excuse whatever for failure to deal with any group that can prove its representative character. Not until Congress corrects these deficiencies in the Wagner act will public opinion wholeheartedly supplement the law in forcing collective bargaining upon recalcitrant employers.

The Vandenberg Amendment.

Even the most ardent advocates of Federal wage and hour legislation admit that a constitutional amendment is needed to provide adequate protection against the evils of child labor. Federal legislation can touch only those lines of activity that have an interstate character or affect very directly interstate commerce. The worst cases of exploitation of child labor are not found in establishments manufacturing for extensive markets but in local intrastate trades and industries.

For a time it seemed highly probable that the child labor amendment which has been before the States for ratification since 1924 would be accepted by the necessary three-fourths majority before the end of the present year. There seems to be no doubt that a large proportion of the voters of the 48 States favor abolition of child labor. However, the loose phrasing of the present amendment has raised up determined opposition to its ratification. New York and other States are fearful that Federal regulation of child labor might lead to extensive control over the activities of young people, not only those engaged in paid occupations but in the home and on the farm. Furthermore, the age limit of 18 years is too high in the opinion of many persons, and their objections are not silenced by pointing out that Congress might not exercise such permissive powers.

If there is to be any effective control of child labor, therefore, it will doubtless have to be secured through passage of a more limited type of amendment such as that sponsored by Senator Vandenberg. He proposes that Congress shall have power to forbid employment of persons under 16 years of age. He specifically limits application of the amendment to persons employed for hire, thereby excluding children engaged in occupations in the home or on the farm, and precluding any effort at general regulation of the activities of youth. Such an amendment would certainly encounter no opposition in States that have ratified the much more inclusive proposal, and presumably it would meet the objections of most of the States that have refused to ratify.

If the Vandenberg amendment were passed by Congress and coupled with a demand for ratification by State conventions, it would provide a safe, sane and, very likely, speedy solution of the problem of child labor. Its approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee arouses hope that it may be definitely started on the road to ratification before Congress adjourns.

The Married Workers Clause.

The Celler bill repealing the so-called married persons clause of the 1932 economy act is expected to reach a vote in the House within a few days, coming up under a special rule, with the chances strongly favoring passage. There is much to be said for the repeal measure, although much that has been said against the controversial Section 213 has been due to a misunderstanding of its original purpose.

The marriage clause was conceived as an economy measure at a time when the Government was facing the prospect of dismissing a large number of its employes. Under the circumstances, it seemed but fair that a reduced number of jobs should be distributed among the greatest possible number of families. To have dismissed the head and sole support of a family for reasons of economy while retaining in the service a husband and his wife did not seem fair when employment was being generally rationed in accordance with needs.

At the time, in fact, Congress did not consider Section 213 a departure from accustomed policy. Certainly there was no deliberate intention to discriminate against women employes, although as a practical matter the marriage clause has usually resulted in the withdrawal of wives rather than husbands. Now that the crisis is over, however, and jobs in private employment more numerous, there is an increasing demand for repeal of Section 213. In practice it has worked in ways unforeseen and often highly undesirable.

To many sponsors of repeal, the chief argument against this prohibition upon employment of husbands and wives in the Government service is not economic but social. They believe that the clause has led to concealment of marriage, prevention of marriages, and, to some extent, encouragement of extra-marital relationships. Insofar as these charges are justified, they indicate that Section 213 has failed of its purpose on the economic side, besides being socially demoralizing.

Other objectors maintain that the law has occasioned great hardship to numerous married employes of the Government whose joint incomes are no more than sufficient for fulfillment of obligations already assumed. Since the Celler bill does not attempt to reinstate any persons whose positions have been lost by reason of the marriage clause, however, past hardships are beside the point, except as they throw light on the precarious status of employes who are married or would like to marry.

Representative Celler's bill would prohibit the appointment hereafter of a second member of a family if the combined incomes would exceed $4,000 per year. That provision designed to prevent nepotism in the service—a danger that unquestionably should be guarded against—will no doubt be fought by many who regard Section 213 as entirely unjustified and particularly inimical to the right of married women to earn a living. However, the Government service is not in all respects comparable to private employment. With proper safeguards, it is reasonable to limit the apportionment of jobs with regard to family connections. In view of the relatively low average salaries in the Government service this bill would certainly relieve the great majority of hardships and frustrated desires for marriage that have aroused such profound indignation against Section 213.

Beating Around the Bush.

All the world loves a lover. But it is doubtful if even Cinderella and the Prince would have been interesting copy once they were married and settled down. It's nice to know that they lived happily ever after but it would have been boring to learn how and why. Perhaps Austria's famous honeymooners had this foreboding of anticlimax in mind when they recently pleaded for privacy.

Nevertheless, the press still has a bad case of Wallis blues. From across the ocean continues to come such tidbits as the Duke and Duchess "laughed light-heartedly," "chatted gaily," "danced beautifully." Certainly last week saw an all high of much ado about nothing in a story which reported that "on her hand was a large diamond at which she glanced frequently."

Which hand, prithee? Was the diamond square cut or baguette? How often did she glance at it—every three or every five minutes? Were the glances casual or searching? Did she seem aware or unaware that others were glancing at her as she glanced at her ring? That's the worst feature about these dratted reporters. They're so doggoned unobservant.

Revised: A woman is as old as she looks just after washing her face.

"The author of 'Sweet Adeline' is not only living, but he is not suffering from remorse."—California paper. How long has he been deaf?

Another theory is that President Roosevelt frequently goes fishing because handling a rod and reel constitutes excellent tonic conditioning for the thumb, under which he keeps Congress.

The baccalaureate sermonizer will close with that famous line, "Your future lies before you!" With this suggestion as to the direction in which to sail, the graduate will then be cast upon the sea of life.

Pretty Big Job.

My Lady

I don't remember exactly when the beauty parlor opened but it seemed to me that one night it wasn't there and the next morning it was going full blast. Suddenly heads were getting curled, as old Mr. Ramsey remarked, that had never been curled before. There was more real excitement over its opening than the time we retired the firehorse to greener partures and substituted a truck. I was more than mildly pleased myself because I thought it might mean a few ads for the practically bankrupt weekly on which I was wasting my time. I knew that we couldn't figure on much advertising because the shop had no competition. But I counted on Mrs. Ballantine's wanting to spread the news to potential permanents along the rural routes.

So I went over to see her on opening day and sent in word that I would browse around until she could see me. The place was stifling although there was a ceiling fan every bit as big and blithe as the one over at the corner drug store. Mrs. Ballantine had simply taken advantage of an empty space in her husband's barber shop, curtained it off, installed a few contraptions, mirrors, bottles of liquid soap and hung out her shingle.

It was a blow to Mr. Ballantine but I guess he figured that life would be more bearable if he gave in to her on this point. For his wife had been a manicurist when he married her and she never let him forget that she had given up a promising career to share his luck. She talked about how many hands she could do in a day as an old actress recalls her best lines. Her stage-door Johnnies were those customers who would come in and wait for her by the hour You could almost imagine Mrs. Ballantine dramatically flourishing a nail file and saying, in Duse's sotto voce, "Next?"

* * *

The room was practically deserted by the time the clock on the Court House steeple struck one. There the big meal comes at noon and the men go home for it. Not even fingerwaves could dim the fact that vegetables take a long time to cook, so Mrs. Ballantine and her assistant had quickened their pace and everybody had left except Mrs. Abernathy, whose hair refused to dry. She kept insisting that she comb it out anyway and depart for the Abernathy domicle. But Mrs. Ballantine was as adamant on this point as an artist protecting a wet oil.

I soon gathered that this beauty shop was not the realization of Mrs. Ballantine's dreams. It was simply a claim that she had staked out pending expansion. Already in her mind's eye she had lowered the curtain between her tiny space and the barber shop, painted the whole a sweet shade of violet, enhanced this with trimmings of purple, and put her name on the window in letters of silver. I did not venture to ask what would become of Mr. Ballantine's business for she simply skipped this little item as nonchalantly as an habitual truant skips school.

* * *

At last Mrs. Abernathy made a getaway, her face flushed with anger and heat. Her gray hair, frizzled and skimpy, looked like a dandelion gone to seed. Two puffs and you could tell what time it was. After her departure, Mrs. Ballantine made lackadaisical stabs at straightening up. She combed the hair out of a brush, hung two towels across the rack to dry, and swept up a little heap of hairpins. Suddenly she sat down by me and her eyes shone like those of a child who is telling a department store Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas.

"In a year, maybe two, maybe three, I'm going to have one of those wax ladies for the window. I got a catalogue last week and I've picked her out. She's got the sweetest face and is kind of smiling. You know, one of those ladylike smiles. Course, I know I can't afford her now but you just wait."

"But what will Mr. Ballantine say about it?" I asked.

"He's got a barber's pole, hasn't he? Many's the thing I did without to help him buy it. And what has he got after all? Nothing but a red and white pole going round and round. But he would have it. Said he couldn't open up business without it. Well, he got it and I'm going to have a wax lady."

* * *

Mrs. Ballantine did well, especially on the days preceding the meetings of the various clubs. True, she never took a customer's personality into consideration but no one seemed to mind. All of them, from Mrs. Reynolds, who had grandchildren, to pretty little Mrs. May, the town's newest bride, had exactly the same kind of a wave. In and out, in and out, like neat furrows made in the soil by a methodical farmer, the waves followed the same circumscribed course.

I never thought the time would actually come when Mrs. Ballantine's shop would need to be enlarged. After all, the population of a small town does not change perceptibly unless someone strikes oil in the front yard or a factory opens up or a new highway, like some gigantic inch worm, slowly lays itself down across the fields. That is what finally happened and after the miracle of surveying, steam-rolling and surfacing, the whole town took on life as quickly as an anemic patient responding to a transfusion. Feminine tourists, tired and bedraggled after a day's ride, made straight for the cosmetic oasis. Even Mr. Ballantine soon saw that it would be foolhardy to stand foursquare against the invasion. Almost imperceptibly lavender appointments supplanted the severe white fixtures of his barber shop.

* * *

However, it was not until five years after Mr. Ballantine had retired that Mrs. Ballantine was financially able to buy a wax bust for her window. God knows what sacrifices and skimping went toward its purchase. But she never seemed to mind, saving for it as joyously and uncomplainingly as a mother saving to send her daughter to college.

I went around to view it the first night it was placed in the window. Pink and white, with her mouth parted in a simper, enameled and becurled, the lady grimaced at her possessor, who was in a state of ecstacy.

Mr. Ballantine looked at me. "Isn't she the prettiest thing?" she asked proudly, stroking those silly, artificial curls. And I don't think she realized for a moment that the hair she fingered so lovingly was not real.

BETT HOOPER.

What Are The Great Plains?

We who live in the Missouri Valley do not realize that we live in three areas—the Mississippi Prairies, the Great Plains and the American Desert. The prairies lie in a region stretching from the Mississippi Valley westward until the land rises to an altitude of almost 1,500 feet. Then for 200 to 300 miles the Great Plains stretch westward until the altitude passes 5,000 feet, when rain decreases perceptibly and the American Desert begins.

The desert is found in central Colorado, mostly Wyoming and Montana and New Mexico. Recently the Government definitely fixed an imaginary line which it called the Great Plains. It extends from the Dakotas southward to Fairbury, Nebr., and enters Kansas south of there. It lies just east of Salina and Hutchinson, west of Abilene and Newton and Wichita, and east of Medicine Lodge.

These Great Plains have been used for wheat growing and grazing for the last three generations. In the last two or three tiers of Kansas counties the high plains merge into the dust bowl. The line is indefinite, but probably the plow should be used most sparingly anywhere west of Garden City.

There is only one thing for the Government to do with the dust bowl. Buy it up, bag and baggage, and lease it for grazing until the grass comes back. It should never have been opened to settlement.

South of Kansas the eastern line of the Great Plains swings southward from Medicine Lodge and west to include the Panhandle of Oklahoma and Texas and a few adjoining counties. The whole Plains region from Canada south is about 1,300 miles, north and south, and from 200 to 700, east and west. The area is almost half as large as the entire region east of the Mississippi. And it is moving eastward about 20 miles a day.

Watch out! If we don't do something it will get us all.

(Emporia Gazette.)

Rush And Crowds.

A visitor to London from Pitcairn Island remarked in an interview some days ago that life on the island was "very comfortable," and added: "We . . . live by hand, for we have no cars or machinery." The statement will, no doubt, remind a number of people to cast envious eyes toward Pitcairn and similar idyllic communities. There are, and always have been, of course, "simple lifers" whose essentials for the enjoyment of living are somewhat akin to Mr. Battle's requirements for whist—"a clear fire, a clean hearth, and the rigour of the game."

But there are many who, without wishing to go all the way "back to nature," dislike and distrust modern machinery and the conditions it imposes.

They recoil from the rush, and moil, and the dangers of modern conditions.

Surely, thougn, "rush and turmoil" attaches a somewhat unjust stigma to speed and activity? Surely it is a greater strain to travel two days in a stagecoach than two hours in an express train? And if we have our "crowded hours" of far from glorious life, we cannot lay them altogether at the door of the machine—did not Horace Walpole, writing nearly 200 years ago, say: "This is the century of crowds"?

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Tents And Starry Skies

Before June is over there will be two boys' camps in running order in St. Marys County. One, at Scottish Beach, about a mile from Point Lookout, is backed by the police of Washington. The boys are members of the various police clubs in the District. The other, Camp Calvert, within a mile of Leonardtown, is sponsored and controlled by the Xaverian Brotherhood. It was here the police boys sojourned before they had a camp of their very own.

The Old-Timers recently viewed both sites, their excuse being that the latest honor to come to Demosthenes McGinnis is to be the grandfather of a boy camper. And that's how it came about that they sat in a summer house on a hill overlooking Breton Bay, a magnificent view, and listened to the discourse of Casual Smith.

* * *

Boys have been pretty much the same since the beginning of time (said Casual Smith). All the difference from generation to generation is the difference in the list of "don'ts" with which they are trained and guided. There have been changes in the rules but no change in the cheerfulness with which the rules have been broken. Now as always the youngsters need handling, and the boys' camp is as good a way of handling them as any I know. It is good fun mixed with the right amount of instruction and the right amount of discipline; and it does the kids a world of good to get close to a tamed and domesticated Mother Nature with a shelter from her occasional storms and a dispensary to ward off her attendant ills.

And so the boys in camp learn how to swim, how to row, how to sail a boat and how to fish, all useful accomplishments, and all as a matter of routine, which is the way, I think, these things should be learned—just as much a matter of routine as taking a bath or eating your dinner.

It wasn't so with us when we were young. I, a city boy with no special advantages, learned to swim by being repeatedly thrown off a dock by other tough little boys. After which, as tough as they were, I threw other little boys off the dock and was always ready to jump in after them if necessary. Demosthenes McGinnis, on the other hand, who spent a large part of his boyhood in boats, never swam a stroke in his life and three of his six sons are in the same silly position.

* * *

"You needn't be so darned pointed about it," said Demosthenes McGinnis, cheerfully belligerent. "I could point out——"

* * *

You could (conceded Casual Smith). I'm full of 'em. Deficiencies is what I have nothing else but. In my youth I never attended a boys' camp. We didn't have 'em. And the only competitive activities I ever knew were playing marbles and selling papers. Which reminds me.

There is a limit to the benefits of competitive activities, whether they be sports or studies. They are only beneficial where they spur to endeavor. Where one individual or one group becomes outstanding there is apt to be a slackening in the rank and file.

Counselors in the various boys' camps seem to have been the first to realize this fact. It is true that prizes are awarded to the best in this or the best in that, but the awards may include one for the biggest fish caught, and there the element of chance, or luck, enters, which isn't at all a bad idea. Chance is the puckish little thing which makes all men equal. Nobody knows who is going to be favored, nor how, nor when.

But Chance, though sometimes a fairy godmother, is a poor instructor. To keep a boy interested there must be a record of his accomplishments, something apart from a comparison with the records of other boys. And this is attended to, to the smallest detail, in the boys' camps. Take the matter of swimming (which got under McGinnis' skin a few minutes ago). A boy gets a medal, or something equally tangible, for the first time he jumps into deep water. The little fellow has seen other boys jump and he wants to be one of them.

He gets another tangible acknowledgment of his prowess when he is able to take a dozen strokes, and another when he learns how to dive properly. His medals now prove that he is one of the boys, and he is willing to take his chances with other boys of his own age, weight and experience. Win or lose, he has no fear of competition. He has confidence and self-respect. Most of the boys here learn to swim in a week, some in a couple of days.

And what applies to the individual also applies to the group, the five boys and the counselor who occupy the same abiding place, whether it be tent or bungalow. There are points for neatness of quarters (one boy's carelessness hurts all); for games (one boy's three-bagger helps all); for project work (something a boy initiates and elects to do); for "sacrifice" (little instances of self-denial and helpfulness). All these points are decided upon by the counselors in secret ballot. And by the points made the "aces," outstanding boys, are picked out and granted certain privileges. To be an Ace of Youth! That's glory!

"Oh, well," said Demosthenes McGinnis, consolingly, "maybe you can compromise by being a talkative Nine Spot of Age."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Virginia Disinterested In Coming Primaries

Tour Of State Reveals Few Know Names Of Gubernatorial Candidates Where Once Campaigns Stirred Wide Attention.

By Robert Douthat Meade.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THERE is a primary scheduled in six weeks for the election of Democratic nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, the birthplace of American democracy. But not one Virginian in ten can name the four candidates for these offices, and it is doubtful if the majority is even aware that there will be an election. If the primary were held tomorrow and restricted to those otherwise eligible voters who could name the four candidates it is unlikely that 10,000 votes would be cast in the entire State with its 2,500,000 population.

One of the candidates for Governor is reported to have admitted that there is "not a particle of interest" in the election while the Lynchburg *News* in an editorial on June 20 deplored the attitude of the entire State.

In fact, after making inquiries of Virginians from various parts of the State I am almost tempted to doubt whether there will be a primary at all.

It is not entirely clear why there is such indifference to Virginia politics. Among causes mentioned by an informed editor and certain other thoughtful persons are the growing absorption in affairs at Washington as compared with those at Richmond and the lack of a strong opposition party in the State.

* * * *

CURIOUS to learn at first hand the extent of the knowledge possessed by the Virginians regarding their impending primary, I made a factual survey as I traveled through the State en route to Washington last week. The answers of the local citizens, frankly and courteously given, indicate an appalling lack of interest in their State which, if continued, does not speak well for the future of democratic government either in Virginia or the Nation.

In Virginia men of national reputation once stumped the countryside in local campaigns and thousands rode or walked for miles to hear the burning discussions of the candidates and issues. Over 80 years after one of these elections an aged gentleman in Danville could still give me a vivid impression of Henry A. Wise, the successful gubernatorial candidate.

During a week's stay in Danville I heard the State election mentioned only once except when I broached the subject. One man is this section told an amusing story of a worker for a candidate for lieutenant-governor who did not know the name of the man for whom he had apparently been paid to get out the vote. Some interest, however, was shown by a local judge and a member of the State Legislature.

In Lynchburg, five carpenters were working on a house in the fashionable Rivermont section when I walked up to question them. Not one could name a single candidate in the primary.

A visiting minister from Norfolk could actually name both candidates for governor. The glory of his achievement was somewhat minimized, however, by the fact that he lives in the home town of one of the candidates. The minister could not name either of the candidates for lieutenant-governor although one lives across the bay in Newport News and the other only a few hours' drive up the James River.

* * * *

AMONG other persons with whom I talked in Southside Virginia were two college professors two private secretaries, a barber, a taxi driver and two newspapermen.

Both of the professors are more interested then most persons in public affairs. The first professor could not give me the names of a single candidate. In fact, he frankly admitted that he wasn't even aware there would be an election. The other professor, who had taught in Virginia for many years, could name only one candidate.

The two private secretaries and the housewife could not think of a single candidate. The barber and the taxi driver had not even heard any discussion of the election.

One newspapermen agreed that not more than one Virginian in ten knew the names of the candidates. The second newspaperman jokingly said that the only two people interested in the election were one of the gubernatorial aspirants and Rosewell Page (brother of the late Thomas Nelson Page and a Virginian of the old school).

But if there was not now sufficient evidence in southside Virginia of the indifference to the election, more was found in the newspapers.

The Roanoke *Times* for June 19 reported that the Republican executive committee of that city had not been able to determine at a meeting the previous night whether or not to oppose the Democratic nominees for seven city offices and two

CANDIDATE JAME H. PRICE.

seats in the State Legislature. Sentiment of individual members of the committee seemed to be in favor of naming the candidates, but the members were not sure whether there would be enough available candidates who would consent to run and "there's no use naming candidates unless we're going down the line and work for them."

The same day the Lynchburg *News* bemoaned that one of the gubernatorial candidates was quoted as saying there are no real issues before the people in the election. The News, therefore, asked the candidate, "If there are no real issues confronting the people of Virginia, on what does he base his request that they make him governor?"

* * * *

MOVING northward from Lynchburg, I talked with a telegraph operator who lives at Charlottesville, under the shadow of Monticello. Although 23 years old he had never voted. "My father-in-law may but my father doesn't * * * It doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other." The telegrapher did not know that there would be a State primary but he inquired if I could give him some information about the railroad pension bill now pending in Congress.

A man from near Culpeper could actually name three of the candidates, but a woman from near Manassas did not know there would be an election.

Similar lack of interest is reported from several other sections of the State.

Some of the factors leading to the popular apathy are peculiar to the State or to this particular election. But the growing centralization of government in Washington must discourage interest in the affairs of every State. Unless counteracted, it seems a fair assumption that it will eventually lead to the drying up of democratic government at its source.

Among The Magazines.

The development of China's army is described by Haldore Hanson in the *China Weekly Review*, as follows:

"China's national army, the backbone of any sustained international war, is a machine slowly taking shape under the guidance of officers from the old Whampoa Military Academy in Canton, incubator of the 1927 revolution. The new army is a product of the 1930's. The average age of the officers is less than 30; the majority of them are graduates of the Central Military Academy in Nanking, or one of its three branches at Wuchang, Loyang and Chengtu, all founded since 1928.

The troops trained at Nanking, unlike the traditional raggamuffins, are young, well disciplined, well uniformed. No reliable figures are available on literacy in the army, but the writer has personally seen the troops of Gen. Shang Chen's Thirty-second Army, formerly in Peping, now in Honan, studying political and military tracts.

"To say that the central government has an army of 1,000,000 men is merely to total up the garrison troops in ten provinces. However, this million soldiers includes not less than 200,000 men drilled in Nanking, some by German instructors. They are taught a little tactics, equipped with all war-time necessities, and steeped in national propaganda. If to the best of these national troops we add 100,000 Communists soldiers and the Kwangsi army of 54,000, we have a third of a million armed men prepared realistically, more or less, to fight Japan.

"Against all critics an American Army officer defends the Chinese soldier for his endurance, physical courage, and intelligence *if there is something worth fighting for.* And that "something to fight for" cannot be a vague slogan of nationalism, anti-imperialism, or communism. The will to fight in the nationalist ranks in 1927 was not based upon political theory, but upon a conviction, imposed by Russian trained propagandists, that the northern war lords were responsible for the prevailing hunger. This battle cry of the rice bowl is the vital element which will arouse the fighting spirit of the Chinese masses, whether Nationalist or Communist.

"Besides needing a personal interest in the struggle, the Chinese soldier must have an officer who leads. The motto of the officers in the Civil War days before 1927 was 'Go on, boys.' That is why so few battles were fought. Anyone who analyzes the few real battles of the past decade, such as the resistance to the Japanese at Tsinan in 1928, at Shanghai in 1932, and at the Great Wall in 1933, will find that in every instance *the officers led* and the men followed. The Chinese Communists understood this military platitude from the outset; casualties among the Red officers in the first and second annihilation campaigns in 1931-32 were often as high as 50 per cent. Even with tactics revised to give greater protection to their experienced commanders the Reds lost 25 per cent of their officers in the last Kiangsi campaign.

"Many of the younger officers of the central government, though lacking in battle experience, are believed by experts to be properly 'toughened.' Between 10,000 and 15,000 men, either middle school graduates or promising non-commissioned officers from the army, have been given a three-year college education at the Central Military Academy since 1928. After three more years as lieutenants in the field, these young officers are eligible to enter one of the ten military graduate schools in Nanking, which include infantry, cavalry, field artillery, fortress artillery, engineering, military transport, munitions, surgeons and intelligence."

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
No Place For The Original Democrat.

From the Chicago Daily News.
Probably A Trotzky Plot.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Even Steel Won't Stand Against It.

Florida Canal

Reader Suggests House Consider Completed Waterway.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Florida canal (or "The Ditch," as boatmen call it) has been recommended by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee for completion, we are told. They reported "that its economic justification is beyond question."

This favorable conclusion was arrived at over the adverse testimony of the Army engineers (although Gen. Markham, chief of the engineers, strongly favors the completion), several steamship companies, and many prominent organizations, newspapers and individuals.

The opponents of the canal agree that it is not needed; that if constructed it will never pay for itself, and that it would probably injure the fresh water supply of the State south of the canal. They also refer to the fact that a navigable Florida cross-State canal was recently completed from St. Lucie Inlet, 200 miles south of Jacksonville, via Stuart, to Fort Myers on the Gulf of Mexico.

This completed waterway commences at St. Lucie Inlet, follows the St. Lucie River and St. Lucie Canal, skirts or crosses Lake Okeechobee, and down the Caloosahatchee River to the Gulf. Its length is about 150 miles, width of channel 100 feet or more, and a depth of eight or more feet. There are three locks and 16 drawbridges in the waterway. It is estimated that St. Lucie Inlet could be improved and the entire waterway deepened for deep-draft vessels for the sum of $130,000,000. Five million dollars already have been spent on the "ditch," and estimates for its completion vary from $190,000,000 to $250,000,000.

The opening of the St. Lucie Inlet-Stuart-Gulf Canal took place on the 23d of last March, at which time 26 boats from the Atlantic seaboard traversed the waterway to charming Fort Myers, where the celebration of the far-reaching event occurred with pleasing ceremonies. Several Government vessels and many prominent men, including Secretary of Commerce Roper, were present. My cruiser Buccaneer was the first boat to go over the route and arrive at Fort Myers, March 20, for the reason that I started before the others.

At a cost of approximately $17,000,000 the Government has completed a 34-foot dike or levee around the eastern and southern sides of Lake Okeechobee, for the protection of the several lake towns during a hurricane. In dredging for this stupendous task a navigable channel 100 feet or more in width and about 15 feet in depth was left for the passage of freight and pleasure boats.

The distance around the lake to Moore Haven, a town on the southwestern shore, is about 50 miles. This is the safest route for small boats, but navigable water from 8 to 14 feet in depth may be had in crossing the lake from the St. Lucie Canal to Moore Haven, with a reduction of about 18 miles in the distance. This route is well beaconed, so the crossing is easy in clear weather. I followed the levee in going over, but crossed the lake on the return trip. Of course, if a ship canal were ever constructed, it would cross this great body of fresh water.

The scenery along much of the waterway through the Everglades and around the lake is charming, especially along the Caloosahatchee, and the wild life and flora is varied and pleasing to all nature lovers.

Proponents of the proposed northern canal refer to its safety in hurricanes and its reduced mileage, as compared to the route around Cape Sable, southern terminus of the State. But they seem to overlook the fact that greatly reduced speed would be absolutely necessary in the canal with large steamships. Also that not much time would be saved by vessels coming from the Pacific, and none at all from the South Atlantic.

If a cross-State canal is really desirable, it would seem the part of wisdom to investigate the possibilities of the present completed canal.

CAPT. CHARLES H. COE.
South River Park, Md.

Collective Bargaining.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For the last few years we have heard a great deal said about collective bargaining. When this modern talk commenced, we thought it meant the making of a contract by a number of people, or for a number of people, through duly constituted agents or representatives, as the right to make such a contract had always existed before this phase became so popular.

Do the words, "collective bargaining," mean that a number of persons, organized in the manner as provided by the Wagner law, may decide they desire a contract with any other person or persons, and, whether such other person or persons want to enter into such a contract or not, that this organized group can, under the term, "collective bargaining," coerce such a contract or else call in the Army and, possibly, the Navy?

GEORGE B. DAVIS.
Washington.

The State Legislatures

Press Comments On Their Services.

Newark (N. J.) Evening News—The best that may be said for the 1937 Legislature is that, for all practical purposes, it has adjourned.

Aside from financing relief without new taxes and prohibiting promiscuous sale of fireworks, the contribution of the Legislature to the general welfare was largely negative. Worthwhile legislation was lost in the jockeying for political advantage between the two houses.

While both parties were doing their utmost to vote the State into the red, they conveniently failed to agree on much meritorious legislation.

San Francisco Argonaut—Weary after a long, tedious session, legislators at Sacramento have closed their portfolios for another two years and returned home. The sessions this year have been disappointing, and the majority express an opinion that they have accomplished little. It may be discouraging to the taxpayer who shares the burden of cost for a legislative session, which this year approached a quarter of a million dollars, but the session just ended has not been unlike those preceding it, unless the current assembly was perhaps duller than average.

The average citizen is in no position to realize clearly the volume of small talk, secret caucuses, superfluity of speech-making and the trading of votes involved in a legislative session.

Des Moines Register—It was a long, arduous and heated session. Partisan politics played a considerable and a disappointing part, but not an unexpected part. The parties' strength was about equal. "Playing the game" for next year's elections was inevitable.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—The Assembly which veteran Columbus observers call the "do-nothingest" Legislature of the last quarter-century reaches the theoretical end of its regular session in perfect character—doing nothing.

The record of this session's bungling presents an impressive argument for those who favor a one-chamber Legislature. If ever there was a hopelessly balky legislative team, it is the Senate and House of Ohio's Ninety-Second General Assembly.

New York World-Telegram—With the usual wind-up of all-night rush, revel, horseplay and beer-bottle litter, the 1937 Legislature ended a session ragged in performance, prolonged by a budget fight that petered out to nothing, leaving a record in which failures or worse stack high against achievement.

By and large, a session far from distinguished for constructiveness, consistency or thorough-going service to the people. Nor can the people discern, we think, much rosy promise for the future in the recent legislative record or present state of either major party in this Commonwealth.

Baltimore Sun—The finances of the State have become a crazy-quilt. We have just seen another Legislature carry on the incompetent and indefensible policy of borrowing, for part of the current needs of the State. With all of this recourse to borrowing, it is far from certain that the ordinary administration of the State is adequately financed.

The Legislature was incompetent. The stuff was not there. A few men struggled against odds for policies based on reason. They were hopelessly out-numbered by men of scant training and of petty minds.

Detroit News—Final effort to break the jam in the Legislature is being made. Its session has lasted nearly five months. The outlook is gravely uncertain for the major measures deeply affecting public interest.

Keep a close watch! The people should be making up their minds about the system under which, in partisan elections, the two legislative houses, having 132 members, are chosen. A bad outcome will strengthen the argument for the change to a smaller nonpartisan Legislature, in which the responsibility for legislative failures could be clearly fixed on a few individuals.

Dallas Morning News—With adjournment fixed by both houses of the Texas Legislature, the amount of unfinished business on the calendar will force a special session. The current Texas legislative session is one with a great many similar sittings the country over. It argues very strongly for the greater efficiency possible in the unicameral Legislature.

Excerpts From Our Letters

W. C. T. U. Thanks.

The 1937 Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention is now history. Many helped to make our stay in the city beautiful delightful.

The taxi drivers, so accommodating and courteous; the waiters and waitresses who served our meals with smiles; the cooks whom we did not even see; the clerks in the stores with their genteel manners; the guides in the many buildings with their gracious service; the traffic officers who helped us cross the streets; the street car conductors who helped us get to the desired destination; the early morning sweepers who kept the streets clean; the newsboys who supplied us with papers; the reporters who wrote about us as if we were human beings trying to uphold Christian ideals of peace, purity and temperance—all these and others unknown to us.—Mrs. J. C. Hungerpillar, Hartsville, S. C.

Saxon-Scotch.

With the exception of the Negro and the Jew, the Saxon-Scotch people of the South, who followed Robert E. Lee, now number more than 50 per cent of the population of the Nation. We are taking back our country, as we did England, after the battle of Hastings.—G. G. Moore, Washington.

View of Lewis.

The money lost in recent weeks by strikers will never be regained. If our large industrialists should shut down in disgust the men would be perfectly justified, in my opinion, if they swing against Lewis for betraying them. Why is he so interested in the poor workmen? Ha, ha—I am reminded of the late Dick Croker when he said, "We are for our own pockets all the time."—Eugene Porter, New York City.

Second Best Seller.

I was interested in the letter of Mr. Evans appearing in The Post of June 18 in which he comments on the statement of Prof. Phelps that the Bible is the best seller of all books. It may be of interest to note that next to the Bible the best seller is the little book called "The Imitation of Christ," of which new editions are constantly appearing. —J. H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va.

"Unethical" Taxes.

Mr. J. P. Morgan was entirely correct when he stated that the citizen was justified in not paying a larger income than the law requires, and that taxing is a legal question, pure and simple, not a moral question. If it were a moral question, rightly settled, there would be no income tax at all, as this tax violates every consideration of ethics. When first proposed, it was very properly declared to be unconstitutional. Then the sixteenth amendment made it constitutional! Which is very much as though the Decalogue should be amended so as to legalize highway robbery. The same criticism applies to inheritance taxes. Mr. John D. Rockefeller recently bequeathed $25,000,000 to his granddaughter. The Federal Government now pounces upon the estate like a beast of prey and takes $15,000,000, leaving only 40 per cent to the legatee.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Marines In Ohio?

We have often landed marines in Latin America with much less cause than at present exists on the Ohio.

Technically, you can land troops from trucks or trains as well as from warships.

Why not the ostrich instead of the old "bald eagle" for our bird? —Grant Shepherd, La Plata, Md.

Gov. Earle.

Philadelphian Discounts Pennsylvanian For Opportunism

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, recently introduced that ardent admirer of the South, Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, to the Southern Society by saying "He comes to speak to you with a heart that is warm for the South of which we are so proud." As a nominator, Brother Reynolds anticipates the Democratic convention of 1940 by three summers.

Despite the pressure of public business in this great industrial State and the serious economic problems such as unemployment, bootlegging of coal in the mining fields, industrial strife, the tendency of certain kinds of enterprise, owing to the taxation, to seek sites in other States, etc., Earle has found time to go about the land this year in quest of the next Democratic Presidential nomination. Within a few months he has advertised his wares in Minnesota, Illinois and Louisiana, as well as Washington. He has the faculty of weaving into his speeches the approval of historic characters for current treatment of important problems. Last February, in Illinois, he felt assured of Lincoln's support, and on June 2 in Washington he had the blessings of Jefferson and Jackson. In speaking to his Southern auditors he wisely refrained from assailing United States district and Supreme Court judges, known to be his special aversion on less formal occasions.

So that Mr. Earle's Southern friends might fully understand the candidate's fitness, his publicity staff scattered a neatly done biography of George. He descends from John Howland, of the Mayflower, they say; also is related to Anthony Wayne and to "Jimmie Jim" McKenzie, has naval connections, plays polo, likes to fish and travels by air. He "decided to forsake the easy ways of a wealthy man's son" and in the fullness of time became so "unselfishly devoted to the public interests" that his "widely publicized liberal philosophy and human sympathy" won for him the privilege of addressing and fraternizing with the gentlemen of the Southern Society. The publicity men, as well as George, strongly implied he would like very much to travel by air to Washington four years hence, to solve there the problems of the republic in collaboration with Southern statesmen.

It has been said that Earle, feeling the urge of his manhood and an itch for action and power, gazed hopefully on public life, as it is called, in the turbulent year of 1932. Before that he was George 3d, son of George Earle, jr., capitalist who was believed to hold the "laissez-faire" idea in theoretical and practical economics and, as the Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia years ago, was defeated by the reformer, Rudolph Blankenburg. The father was a bank president and the son was a bank director when gold was gold and when a banker received a gold coin for attending directors' meetings. If George 3d was "actuated by an ardent desire to make America a better place to live in," as his retainers say, he had every opportunity to make a Chestnut street bank a better place to work in.

In 1932, suddenly interested in politics, he contributed to the Democratic national campaign chest. Then followed an appointment as Envoy to Austria. In 1934 the Democartic Party required more money than logical candidates and contributors could provide for, and when it was decided to appoint the Republican Earle the financial angel, he quit his foreign post to run for Governor.

There has been growing opportunism since; and now the picture is that of an advanced opportunist who decries the methods in vogue when his own inheritance was made and current methods, but engages in political practicalities that also seize the moment.

B. H. LAMONT.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Racketeer Religion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since the beginning of the world racketeer religion has been the greatest curse of mankind. The next greatest detriment, but far less in importance than the first, has been attempts of women to use their brains in realms of philosophical thought. The next curse of mankind, third in importance, is impossible to differentiate from the first. In the third rank might be put general hypocrisy, sex hypocrisy, jealousy, cupidity, hatred, fear.

But the trouble is, all these things seem to grow out of false religion. In fact, the abolishment of financialized or purely racketeer religion would seem to clear up an amazing mass of moral debris, when you come to think about it.

CARL A. NEIBLING.
Kansas City, Mo.

From A Clerk.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a charter member of the Federal Employes Union. I see no reason for any Government clerk to join the ranks of the C. I. O., with its record of violence and love of power.

ROSALIE McK. SHELTON.
Washington.

American Trade Pact Postponed By Britain

Imperial Conference Stirs Foreign Office Into Realization Proposal Is Important To U. S., But Dominions Temporize.

By Geoffrey Crowther.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THE Imperial Conference ended with congratulatory speeches all around and the issue of a report which must set a new record for verbose meaninglessness. The world was asked to believe that the statesmen of the empire had met almost daily for a month without taking any decisions other than that the Covenant of the League of Nations should be divorced from the Treaty of Versailles.

In these circumstances, it is not an easy task to ascertain exactly what happened. Few of the important questions appeared on the formal agenda. But all of them were discussed. And on some of them the harmony inside the conference room was not quite so unbroken as the communiques would suggest. This does not mean that Britain and her dominions rae at odds or that the empire is falling apart. On the whole, their relations are cordial and harmonious. But there are a number of points of detail, and some of substance, on which very divergent views are held.

One of these is the question of international trade and, specifically, of the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement. In the earlier stages of the negotiations, the American proposals were looked upon over here as a purely departmental matter. It was "just another trade negotiation" and was left to

PREMIER MACKENZIE KING.

the officials of the Board of Trade. These officials have had a great deal of experience since the British tariff was imposed in obtaining very good bargains for Great Britain while giving very little in exchange.

This was only natural when the world's largest importing nation first acquired the ability to make tariff bargains, but it has had the effect that a trade agreement has become, in the minds of many people, a document in which Great Britain receives a great deal and gives nothing in return, save the promise not to stop buying altogether from the other party.

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NOT unnaturally, in these circumstances, the negotiations for a trade agreement between London and Washington were making slow progress. And to anybody who urged greater haste, the stock reply was that nothing could be done without the consent of the dominions, who have been given exclusive preferential rights for farm produce in the British market.

This is, of course, true enough. But it was always said in a tone of voice which implied that it was not the British government's business to attempt to get the consent of the dominions. If America wanted a trade agreement, let her square the dominions.

It was therefore something of a surprise in official circles in London when the dominion statesmen on their arrival, started speaking of the necessity for a decisive initiative in favor of freer trade, of the impossibility of remaining satisfied merely with the British market, and of the need for developing markets outside the charmed circle. In particular, the dominions were strongly in favor of a British-American trade pact; and if the working of imperial preference had to be altered to make such a pact possible—well, there was nothing impossible about that.

The effect of this was to breathe new life into the negotiations, at least as seen frfom this side. A timely debate in the House of Commons also assisted to the same end. The British government began to take the matter seriously. In particular, the foreign office woke up to the diplomatic importance of the matter. It is safe to say that no illusions are cherished in the foreign office about the possibility, or impossibility, of getting the United States to play an active diplomatic part in world affairs. But it was suddenly realized that the Washington Administration looked upon these trade agreements, and the Anglo-Saxon one in particular, as a major part of their foreign policy, and that it would be criminal folly for Great Britain to administer a rebuff.

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BY this time, however, the attitude of the dominions had changed. It emerged that when they spoke of sacrificing some of the margins of imperial preference, each dominion had in mind some preference which chiefly affected the others. When it came down to brass tacks, there was nothing, or very little, doing. Mr. Lyons of Australia faces a very difficult general election before the end of the year, and as his opponents, the Labor Party, are the apostles of maximum protection, he cannot afford to reduce any duties, or give anything away, until the election is over. Mr. Mackenzie King of Canada had also been hearing from home, and he, too, was reticent when it came to naming names and drawing up schedules.

By the time the conference ended, the roles had thus been reversed. It is still impossible to ascertain how much the British government is in earnest in its expressed desire for an agreement. But the dominions are not likely to give specific assistance until the autumn. Accordingly, it is being said here that the circumstances will be more favorable some months hence than they are now. Whether this is true remains to be seen.

The opposition to an agreement is being mobilized here. Its main argument is, of course, the enormous excess of British purchases of American merchandise over British sales to the United States. The argument entirely ignores the "invisible" items (which rather more than restore the balance), but it is an easily-comprehended, specious argument which carries great weight.

It is reinforced by the arguments of those who ask what is really to be gained from the United States in a political sense. The doctrine of isolation prevents America from giving any real assistance in the task of preserving peace. And as for the psychological importance of securing American sympathy and goodwill, the democratic states would have that on their side in any case, if they became involved in a struggle with the Fascist dictators.

These arguments are not here reported in an approving sense, but merely as illustrative of the trend of thought in an influential section of the party which supports the government.

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JUNE 15 brought the semi-annual reminder from Washington of the sum due on account of war debts. There appears to be even less prospect of agreement on this question than on trade. Many of those who advocate the conclusion of a trade agreement, even if it should appear to involve concessions, are opposed to a war debt agreement on any terms likely to be acceptable to Congress.

The usual political and semi-moral arguments are reinforced by the conviction that Great Britain cannot afford, over any length of time, to make large payments to the United States if she receives nothing from her own debtors. One of the tragedies of this particular problem is that none of the arguments that either side uses are even on the same plane as those of the other. That, unfortunately, is as true now as at any time.

Apart from the Imperial Conference, and the ever-present anxieties of foreign policy, politics presents little of interest. The summer months in Parliament are largely given up to finance. The finance bill drags its way through the Commons and the heads of one department after another are called upon to report on their activities. So far we have had health, agriculture and education, but all three served to illustrate the absence of contestious issues of the old sort rather than to produce fiery debates.

The government is firmly in the saddle and the present Parliament has more than three years of its life left. These are the dog-days for politicians.

Federal Names.

The Social Security Board is going in for spelling reform in the matter of proper names. It complains that there are 36 variations in the spelling of the name of Baer, 29 in the name of Snyder and 14 in the name of Kelly. In addition, the board says many other family names present a problem because of their varied spelling. There are 22 variations for the name Bailey, 22 Burkes, 18 Ahrends, 18 Lehmans, 12 Bolans and 11 Keans.

The board intends to adopt a phonetic system and spell each of these names in only one way. Wherefore it would seem that no member of these families will know how to spell his name until he has dealings with the Social Security Board. But why complain? Surely a paternalistic Government has a right to name its children.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Contributed Verse

Rural Kitchen.

By H. P. Stoddard.

Adrip with juices, sizzling leg of lamb
Is roasting in the oven, garnished by
New white potatoes. Sides of bacon, ham,
Hang from the oak-beamed ceiling. Apple pie,
With crispy crust, fresh baked and luscious, waits
On flour-strewn mixing board. Peach marmalade,
And cookies made with walnuts and chopped dates
Stand on a tray, near ice-chilled lemonade.

Bright copper kettles gleam against the wall;
And chinaware of blue and gold design
Is dimly seen on pantry shelf, where tall,
Cool crocks of cream are standing . . . Smell of pine
Comes faintly through the window. Droning bees
Weave through a mass of pink and white sweet peas.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Paying as You Go?

By Thomas H. Eliot

General Counsel, Social Security Board.

GRANTING the need for expansion and improvement of the social security program, it is a good thing that there is a steady stream of books appearing which deal with social security problems. If, like Maxwell Stewart's volume, they are readable and succinct, they contribute noticeably to the education of Americans in social problems—which despite the efforts of pioneers like Dr. Epstein, hardly had begun as recently as 1934.

It is certainly worth while to give a graphic picture of the existing insecurity of the average American worker and to show briefly how this and other countries have tried to promote security. This Mr. Stewart has done and done well. Particularly interesting are his chapters on health insurance and "sharing the burden of sickness." These chapters take on a new significance at this time, for within the last few days the American Medical Association, though still opposed to health insurance, has recognized the need for providing "adequate medical care for the medical indigent, the cost to be met from public funds."

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CRITICS of the social security act often complain that it is a long and complicated law—though to be sure they also say that it is too limited in scope. When such critics write books about the act, designed for popular consumption, they must take care not to increase the confusion in the public mind—confusion which is not cleared up by the constant reiteration of certain criticisms without really full discussion. Mr. Stewart has avoided this danger better than some of his predecessors. It was important that he should.

Misleading ideas are often sold to the public, at least partially, by frequent repetition. For instance, it is widely believed that the social security act was "hastily thrown together" and "ill-considered," just because a few adverse commentators have said so again and again. Actually, the law was in the process of gestation in Congress—and not pigeon-holed either—for seven months, and the Ways and Means Committee of the House met almost daily for about 10 weeks to consider it.

The key-note of Mr. Stewart's criticism of the present act is found in his statement that "a very conscious and deliberate attempt has been made to build up a system of social insurance on the same principles as are used by private insurance companies." His alternative is that "idle capital" should be tapped "for the benefit of the underprivileged sections of society." Certainly there is need for further study of methods of financing social security outlays. Strong arguments can be made, and have been made, in support of Mr. Stewart's position. They contribute more to public enlightenment when they are accompanied by arguments in favor of the present system. In this respect David Cushman Coyle's "Age Without Fear" seems perhaps superior to the other recent books on the subject, although even Mr. Coyle slights the budgetary reasons which were primarily responsible for the original suggestion of the reserve system.

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THE problems of financing old-age benefits is at least two-fold. The source of the funds is one question: whether there shall be contributions at fairly high rates, or whether "idle capital" should be tapped more effectively. If pay roll taxes remain the chief source, it will be difficult to do away with the reserve account—for a "pay as you go" system, financed by pay roll taxes, would mean undesirably high tax rates in the years when increasing numbers of people reach 65. Even if the present act were changed to keep the pay roll taxes permanently low, there would still be some question as to the reserve.

"Pay as you go" is an odd term anyway. Whatever the taxes that are imposed, is it not a "pay as you go" policy to appropriate annually an amount to meet liabilities made during the year? Modification of the reserve system may be highly desirable, but not if the changes are dictated merely by catch phrases.

Mr. Stewart's contribution to the discussion about the reserve account, while necessarily limited (for his book is by no means a technical tome), is of considerable value. But in dealing with unemployment compensation, and indeed, with the future in general, he is inclined to be a bit arbitrary and rather vague. Available statistics seem to show, for instance, that he is wrong in saying that "the employes of individual proprietors and establishments employing less than eight workers are, as a rule, less secure than the employes of large industrial concerns." Rather surprising is his flat and unsupported statement that different sectional needs and standards could be "dealt with more satisfactorily in a national act than in a hodge-podge of State legislation." (And why must State legislation always be called a "hodge-podge?") Almost funny, in its implications, to those who are wrestling with the gigantic task of administering the old-age benefits program covering 27,000,000 people, is the sweeping assertion that "the old-age annuity scheme avoids all of the complications of a Federal-State arrangement."

ARTHUR J. ALTMEYER.
Chairman, Social Security Board.

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AS FOR the future, Mr. Stewart points out, as Dr. Epstein has been doing, the great need of integrating the social security program with the general Government attack on the problem of unemployment. Mr. Stewart wants a program of neither insurance nor relief, but "social assurance without any stigma of charity," but with a "modified means test," and with provision for everyone "in genuine need of assistance."

It is impossible not to sympathize with the desire for expansion of the social security program. We have only started toward a far distant goal. Let us try to continue to eliminate insecurity, but why include in a chapter entitled "Criticism of the Act" the statement that much remains to be done? On June 8, 1934, President Roosevelt stated that: "We may well undertake the great task of furthering the security of the citizen and his family through social insurance." Mr. Stewart says that this message gave the impression that the major causes of insecurity were to be eliminated immediately. He says that liberal critics, having gained that impression, were later particularly severe in criticizing the "gross inadequacies" of the act. But he also points out that "of course, no one with the slightest conception of the problems involved really expected that America's first Nation-wide social legislation would approach the ideal of security."

"SOCIAL SECURITY," by Maxwell Stewart. (W. W. Norton, $3.50.)

The Biography of a State

Did you know that:

Patrick Henry was only 29 when he shouted "If this be treason make the most of it!"?

In 1837 passengers could travel by stagecoach from Alexandria to Baltimore "with such ease and alacrity, they have scarcely time to contemplate the goodness of the road"? The trip required 11 hours and 30 minutes.

From "Virginia, the Old Dominion."

Natural Bridge in Virginia.

Did you know that:

The American colonies rebelled against England not because of "taxation without representation," but instead because they were being taxed without their consent?

Queen Elizabeth granted in 1584 a semicircle of land that included part of Florida, part of Ohio, part of Canada and two of the Great Lakes to a man who spelled his name Sir Walter Ralegh and not Raleigh?

From "Virginia, the Old Dominion."

By Pendleton Hogan.
Author of "The Bishop of Havana."

The days when history was considered a dull subject, a series of rulers' names and of wars and of dates, wedged in between the three r's to the discomfort of school children and the greater embarrassment of their parents, are past. History was never dull. But it has needed someone to present it in such a way that both historians and readers who do not call themselves scholars, may profit readily from its reading.

In "Virginia, The Old Dominion" Dr. Matthew Page Andrews has written the biography of a land with a scrupulous regard for fact coupled with a bold, penetrating appreciation of the absolutely unlimited mines of true narrative material that the history of Virginia offers. I do not see how any discerning reader of this book could fail to feel a debt of gratitude to its author.

In this work Dr. Andrews permits cause and effect to weigh themselves. He avoids sentimentality and mellowness; he sees what was "good" in the "good old days" of each era in the Dominion's history without longing for that impossible return of the good, either with or without the bad. The natural result of this unbiased perception, and of what must have been a prodigious amount of hard work, is a book whose value in the fields for which it was intended can hardly be overestimated.

The first sentence of this book reads: "The Dominion of Virginia owes its inception to the vision of idealists; realists made the dream come true." In that statement we have the entire philosophy, not only of Virginia, but of America as well, and it is a philosophy that is true today. The idealists plan, the realists enforce. Conflict is only a natural outcome and must have its place, but as long as this philosophy holds we cannot help but feel the reward will be a continued national success.

Virginia's heritage was largely English and as illustrative of the philosophy that made Virginia, and America, possible, Dr. Andrews tells us that on August 10, 1497, Henry VII made an entry in his account book of a ten-pound gift to John Cabot, styled "Hym that founde the new Isle." By this acknowledgment the royal Henry proved himself to be, more than a hundred years before Jamestown, both idealist and realist. The previous year the King had negotiated a treaty with the Netherlands, by which Dr. Andrews states, the English Crown "officially recognized the value of trade relations both with respect to increasing the wealth of the nation and in enhancing the prestige of the realm."

Without the Great Trade Treaty of 1496, called officially Magnus Intercursus, which came only four years after Columbus' first voyage, the history of Virginia, and in turn of America, most certainly would not have been the same. This is only one of the facts, too often disregarded in existing histories, to which this author assigns deserved credit.

Since it is impossible to enumerate the high spots of history it will suffice in this brief review to say that Dr. Andrews has covered his material with a full awareness of its national importance. He has written his story of Virginia, not as a chronicle of smug isolation but rather as an account of facts occurring in a certain section of the nation, which from sheer necessity exerted an influence, often deep and profound, upon the rest of the Nation. Virginia quickly supported Massachusetts in promulgating the American Revolution, and yet Virginia fought steadfastly, not for another revolution but instead to preserve the Union before finally her leaders saw no other way and at last withdrew from it for four tragic years.

When the War Between the States came to its abject end, it was character and this alone which furnished the key to recovery in the South, just as character, and at times that alone, had sustained the heroic endurance of the South during the war. All this and more, as a community feeling that time and time again directed the course of Virginia's history, the author gives us as the guiding motive it was.

In effect "Virginia, The Old Dominion" is a recapitulation of reams of material from which has been selected the important and the most illustrative of the whole story. It is written in chapters but is not divided into the customary limited subdivisions of histories, which in this case would only have hindered the flow of the book. The publishers tell us that the Virginia Historical committee supplied research assistants and arranged for the tentative printing of each of the 32 chapters for international review.

There can be no doubt of the care with which the book was got together, and contributing largely to its flavor are the illuminating footnotes and notes from diaries which were written at the time of the events described. There are a comprehensive cross index and supporting references. Altogether this work emerges as a highly satisfactory volume, and should be included in every school library in America, in those foreign libraries where something good on the subject is wanted, and in the private libraries of all those individuals everywhere to whom there is no other place quite like Virginia.

"VIRGINIA, THE OLD DOMINION," by Matthew Page Andrews. (Doubleday, Doran, $6.)

A Liberal Education

By John B. Rae

Assistant to the President of Brown University.

THIS study makes its appearance at a very opportune moment, since Dr. Wriston has recently been called from the presidency of Lawrence College to become president of Brown University. Brown men at least will regard the transfer as a promotion. The coincidence is apparently accidental, but it makes the author's confession of educational faith particularly welcome.

The book is one in which the customary formality of reading the preface first must be meticulously observed if the author's point of view is to be properly appreciated. Dr. Wriston expressly disclaims that his book is a product of special research; it embodies simply personal opinions formed during his eleven years at Lawrence. It may be that this fact will be regarded as one of the book's assets. The proportion of educational studies which represent the result of responsible administrative experience is not impressively large.

Dr. Wriston begins appropriately by seeking to define what constitutes a liberal education. He describes it as a profound experience, somewhat similar to love or religion. In all three cases those who have never been affected are incapable of fully understanding the experience. More specifically, a liberal education is defined as the acquisition and refinement of standards of values—physical, intellectual, emotional, aesthetic and spiritual. The inclusion of the last three values is particularly significant. Dr. Wriston's concept of a liberal education has no place for the attitude which would consider the educational process as including only those factors which can be measured by quantitative standards. Above all, he is opposed to the school of thought which would identify education with vocational training.

HENRY N. WRISTON.
President of Brown University.

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HOWEVER, there will probably be little disagreement with the idea of liberal education as it is set forth in the opening chapter. The fundamental problem under consideration is the institutional form through which this ideal is to be attained, and on this point the author's attitude will unquestionably command attention. Starting from the contention that institutions, to be effective, must be firmly rooted, natural outgrowths of their surrounding social structure, Dr. Wriston undertakes a vigorous defense of the traditional four-year liberal arts college. He is fully aware of its limitations, but he also believes that its possibilities are still to be fully developed. In a brilliant dissection of proposed alternatives he offers a convincing argument that no satisfactory substitute has as yet appeared.

Since this approach to an educational problem is so comparatively unusual, it is to be regretted that its presentation appears to have been somewhat marred by the arrangement of the chapters. Chapter VI, The Structure of the College, is a logical continuation of Chapter II, Institutional Form, and should have been placed immediately after it. The three intervening chapters contain much interesting matter, but their location in the book breaks the thread of basically important discussion.

Similarly, Chapters IX, a Theory of Disciplines, and X, Vocational Guidance, are developments of the idea laid down in Chapter I, The Liberal Ideal, and should be read as such. In this case, however, the arrangement is not of such great importance, and the content of these two chapters will richly reward a careful perusal. The theory of disciplines presents Dr. Wriston's conception of the permanent and unchanging values whose acquisition constitutes a liberal education. These values cannot be analyzed here, but it may be observed in passing that they have nothing to do with specific course or curricular requirements.

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THE author's views on vocational guidance are emphatic. He has little use for the "experts" who would attempt to establish definite vocational choices for students upon woefully insufficient data. He denounces as one of the worst barriers to the liberal way of living "the crystallization of immature ambitions." A liberal education should not, of course, be valued solely from the economic standpoint, but there may be many who will agree with Dr. Wriston that the acquisition of a genuinely liberal education, giving as it should the ability to select from a wide list of occupations and to transfer freely among them, has more actual "vocational" value than the acquisition of specific skills which may be outmoded by the time the student is ready to use them.

In somewhat the same vein are Dr. Wriston's views on the teaching of foreign languages. "Modern" educators, he points out, denounce the study of languages as "impractical," something that will "never be used"—in a day of short-wave international radio broadcasts and of a constantly increasing use of transatlantic telephone calls!

It should be evident that Dr. Wriston can be tagged with the label "conservative." He would probably be the last to deny it. But it is conservatism of an unusually robust variety. It is conservatism making a vigorous assault upon those who would discard the old simply because it is old, and insisting that they show for their ideas qualifications other than that of novelty.

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PERHAPS the most surprising feature of the book is that in a study of the liberal arts college there is no chapter entitled "Athletics." The author's views on this subject must be sought under the heading of "Emotional life." In this way sport is assigned a recognizable and useful place in the educational program, but it is freely admitted that fitting intercollegiate athletics into this place offers almost insoluble difficulties.

While the chapters on "The Student," "The Faculty" and "The College Library" deal specifically with the problems of the four-year liberal arts college, it is safe to say that the interest of the general reader will not be diminished, as the author's comments are in the same lively style which characterizes the rest of the book. Mention may be made, for example, of his statement that the way to improve college teaching is for the universities to do their jobs properly and cease accepting poor work from their graduate students in the expectation that the second-raters can be unloaded on the colleges.

There has been no apparent attempt at "style," but the book is written with a clarity which makes for enjoyable reading and a forthrightness which is productive of innumerable quotable passages.

"THE NATURE OF A LIBERAL COLLEGE," by Henry M. Wriston. (Lawrence College Press, Appleton, Wis.)

A Lackadaisical Corpse

Author Shows That Life Among Bourgeoisie in 'Merrie England' Is Not Always 'Merrie.'

"THE BROTHERS SACKVILLE," by G. D. H. and M. Cole. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

If you are looking for a thriller this book will leave you cold, but not in the fashion desired by most lovers of mystery stories, as it contains the most lackadaisical corpse I have ever encountered in fiction.

The authors get away to a fast start by having the victim killed almost immediately, but they depart from best murder usages by having the man who dispatched him leave not only his name but his address and conclusive documentary proof as to his motive. What more can Scotland Yard want? However, the authors fill in the 300 pages which intervene between the finding of John Ainsworth stark and cold, with his head (bloody and bowed) amongst the cold gray ashes of the fireplace in his dusty, littered library, and the end with some pretty barbed revelations of life as it is lived by the bourgeoisie in merry England.

The main character—whose name you are not sure of until the bitter end—is very well done. He is a man of more than robust humor that carries him just a little too far one time with very distressing consequences.

Brother Alfred Sackville, who lives with his rather appalling wife, Josephine, attractive son and colorless daughter in Browderbury, where life is an endless and unsuccessful struggle to make ends meet, is sketched in as a very callous, shoddy individual. Josephine receives more elaborate treatment, and grows as one reads into a horrible, pathetic woman who panders to her obscure craving for sympathy by maintaining gruesomely respectable relations with a minister.

Bertha, wife of Brother Fred, is drawn with too much black, less gray, and no white in the picture. If it were not for the conviction one has of knowing too many people like her, she would be an entirely incredible creature.

The rest of the cast push the story to its conclusion none too cleverly.

The authors resort to the sort of trickery which usually gets a good mystery story addict's back up. Nonetheless, it must be admitted that they do scatter a few hints as to possible denouement here and there, and if you are very, very clever, maybe you can guess the answer before all is revealed. I didn't.

CARMELITE JACKSON.

Take Care Of Yourself

"TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF," by Jerome W. Ephraim. (Simon & Schuster, $2.)

Any book that purports to be a "practical guide," as this one does, should be able to stand on its own feet. Since I believe this one does, I am simply listing herewith a few chapter heads and sub-heads:

"HOW TO GET A TAN WITHOUT A BURN. The Swiss secret of tan without burn * * * How to avoid automobile neck * * Can you tan under 'artificial sunlight?'

"THE SAFE WAY TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT. How to tell what you should weigh * * * Right ways to eat * * * Simple menus and recipes to reduce.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT ANTISEPTICS. 'First aids' aid whom? * * * Will your antiseptic cause infection? * * * The safest way to treat a scratch or cut.

"YOUR HANGOVER AND HOW NOT TO HAVE ONE. How many drinks per hour can you stand? * * * How to mix your drinks * * * Dose yourself before you go to bed * * * Sure way to cure hangover. B. H.

Guide to New England's Sandy Sliver

Reviewed by Mary Barrett.

An Editor, Washington Office, Federal Writers Project, WPA.

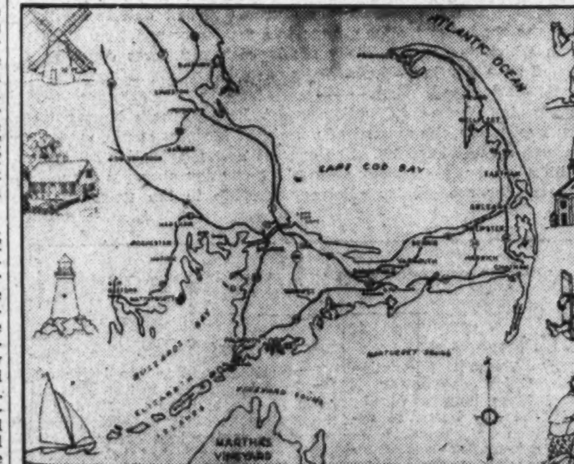
A gay little book about this "sandy sliver of New England," "Cape Cod Pilot" shears the word "guidebook" of its most deadly quality. A loquacious guide, it calls itself; then proves that loquacious means, in this case, a warm and eager narrative of personal experience, full of legend and gossip, humor and gentle gravity. And it is a guide, unobtrusively giving accurate directions for a tour of the cape from the two ancient graves "the Saddle and Pillion," near Sandwich to Provincetown at the tip, and back by way of Falmouth to the bridge across the Cape Cod Canal. Beyond its practical purpose, the value of the book is in the wealth of folklore and legend of the cape, old and modern—much of it hitherto unpublished, some of it racy enough to suggest the reason why.

The crew of the schooner Mary P. Goulart, the skippers and crews of many other vessels, surfmen, draggers and seiners, and many other men and women of Cape Cod have helped the Federal Writers of Massachusetts in the making of the book, giving them first hand information and reminiscences of early days. The publication is sponsored by the Poor Richard Associates. Jeremiah Digges, whose name appears as that of author, is credited with the major part of writing and editing. To him, probably, is due the consistent flavor and charm of the volume. His prose ranges from a free paraphrase of Cape Cod speech, catching the salty humorous vitality of it, to subtle and poetic expression of distinctly personal emotion.

In this way "Cape Cod Pilot" is like other products of the Federal Writers—it is a collective effort; not impersonal so much as a fusion of personalities. Unlike many of the series, however, it is projected through the creative imagination of one person.

Each little town on the cape has a chapter to itself: Sandwich, with notes on what is genuine, and also rare, in the famous glass; Barnstable and Wellfleet; Orleans, with directions on how to scallop for oneself; Provincetown, Dennis, and all the others. The author writes: "As for the hotels, restaurants, dance-floors, shops and tea-rooms, I am deliberately shirking my duty . . . mainly because I distrust guide-books on such matters myself . . ." In other words, he leaves the traveller to his own sweet will on the cape and is simply a friendly informative companion along the way or in the inn at the end of the trip.

The treatment of Provincetown is notable in that it stresses so little the art colony—"the furriners"—although it gives adequate and respectful attention to the great artists and writers who lived there.



End Paper for "Cape Cod Pilot."

Mr. Digges obviously believes that "Provincetown has not 'gone off-Cape.'' She is the Cape's only touch of old-time urbanity. Her battered old soul may have its scars, it dark spots along with its highlights, but such as it is, she has withheld it from the market."

Among the "whackin' good yarns" perhaps none is more characteristic and grotesquely funny than the story of Capt. Ichabod Paddock, of Yarmouth, and his adventures within the great whale, Crook-Jaw. With its echoes of witchcraft and wifecraft it is a true tale of the people. Ichabod, fabulous whaler, takes a dive into the whale's jaws and finds a card game in progress in the remote and dark interior. Of the two gamblers one was a betaking young wench with hair the color of Eastham corn, plum-blossom skin, and a hitherly glance in the five-fathom green of her eyes. The other was the Divil." And the stakes are the soul—or as Mrs. Paddock later suspects—the mortal body of Ichabod.

The majority of the tales are quotable; of Abner Hersey's "immortal fields;" the story of the Perth Amboy and the first and last German shell to fall on American soil during the World War; of Goody Hallet, the blossoming hymn-singing maid of Eastham town who blossomed into a cruising, tempest-riding witch; and of the Sea Witch of Billingsgate; of pirates and moon-cussers, sea captains and sea serpents. Moon-cussers, by the way, were those who lured vessels by false signal lights upon the shore and then stood by to pillage the wreck—some Cape Codders would have it that no such wretches walked their sandy shores.

Several fine photographs illustrate the text; a map gives locations better than any written directions; and index and brief but good bibliography conclude the volume.

"CAPE COD PILOT," by Jeremiah Digges and other workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA of Massachussets. (Modern Pilgrim Press, Provincetown, Mass., $2.)

NET MENDERS. *From "Cape Cod Pilot."*

SETTING SAIL. *From "Cape Cod Pilot."*

Tid-bits of China

Author Attempts to Depict Land of the Great Wall Through Medium of Skipper.

"YANGTZE SKIPPER," by Thomas Woodrooffe. (Sheridan House, $2.50.)

This volume is an endeavor to record, through the person of a Yangtze gunboat sub-lieutenant, something of China—something of its history, its philosophy, its topography, of its people, and their mannerisms, customs, tempers, which offer such a contrast to those of the Occidental races. The author, recently retired from His Majesty's navy, has attempted these things. But, unfortunately, he has not succeeded.

In the first place, he writes in an imperturbable monotone, which may either be bad writing, or writing which is unpleasant to the American ear. He meanders along in a key of indifference which manifests itself by observing things with a rather proud imperial aloofness; and we cannot escape the feeling that the surface is being skimmed ever so lightly; that we are not given a chance really to look inside; that all we are able to see are the full shades of fleeting kaleidoscopics.

We are presented with tid-bits of Chinese life; we are shown the horrors of a Chinese meal; we witness the spirit of an aroused mob, its simple childishness on the one hand, its lethal passions on the other; we are allowed to hear the bang of firecrackers, and then the ensuing dissertations on the devils which they are supposed to scare off. Sometimes the author almost arouses our interest; sometimes his descriptions approach the gates of literature; but, on the whole, we are left unstimulated, unappeased.

The characters of "Yangtze Skipper" are all hazy silhouettes; their qualities, good or bad, are not so developed as to excite any of our emotions. The plot, if we may consider that there is one, is a shaky skeleton, creating little or no suspense. Yet, with all this criticism—perhaps overly severe—it must be said that the book should provide some good light reading for the coming summer vacations. The reader is advised, incidentally, to avoid the fault we may have made of raising the purposes of the book to too high a plane, of misconstruing issues on which Mr. Woodroffe did not intend to place emphasis.

A. A. HOEHLING.

London The Unique City

"LONDON: THE UNIQUE CITY," by Steen Eiler Rasmussen. (Macmillan, $4.)

Do you want to know:

WHY LONDON differs so widely from the great continental cities?

WHAT THE mastering influences are that have wrought London into its particular form and character?

HOW LONDON is likely to be affected by the modern trend in architecture?

WHAT WINE merchants in St. James' street have made no alterations for the last 200 years so that customers may sit in the same chairs as the courtiers of Queen Anne sat in?

THE ANSWER to all these questions may be found in this profusely illustrated guide book which points out not only the London of today but also its history and traditions. Calling it the "scattered city," the author gives attention to the town-planning schemes of 1666; the English landscape garden; the sad story of the Regent's street; and bolsters his contentions with numerous maps, blue prints, and pictures. B. H.

The Washington Post

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937 S

June Weddings Still Hold Spotlight in Capital Social Circles

Social Calendar for Week Packed Full of Activities

DuPont-Roosevelt Wedding, Reception for Soviet Fliers and Functions for Dr. H. H. Kung Among Highlights.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

With June whirling to a close in a cloud of tulle and orange blossoms, it might seem the summer slump in society news at last is in the offing. But no. Judging from the calendar for this week, there is to be no slump. When wedding bells cease to ring with a regularity that has recently become monotonous, there still will be plenty of entertainment around these parts. That, at least, is the way it now looks.

If there's anything left to tell about the prenuptial plans of Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., it will find its way into print tomorrow and next day. Few weddings have had so much fanfare Sas this one, which will take place Wednesday in the modest little church at Christiana Hundred, Del. I've told almost all I know aboutt it in a story running in the magazine section today, but I'd like to add one comment.

The publicity emanating from Wilmington regarding the wedding has been of neither duPont nor Roosevelt design. Anybody who believes Ethel duPont's parents hired a publicity man to handle the press with the view of getting extra newspaper space is all wrong.

For more than eight generations a duPont hasn't needed publicity, neither has a Roosevelt. From the first it has been Fred H. Uthoff's job to serve as a buffer between the press and the duPont family. His duty has centered around keeping plans as much out of the papers as possible. But that simply can't be done, it seems—not when a President's son and the daughter of a duPont decide to walk down the aisle.

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Transpolar Fliers In Capital Today

Arriving in the Capital this morning, the Soviet transpolar fliers will be very much in the limelight during their brief stay in the Capital. Ambassador Troyanovsky last week joined them in Vancouver and flew with them to Oakland while the world applauded an achievement of which any nation might well be proud.

Tomorrow evening the Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky will honor the fliers with a large reception at the Embassy. There, official and social Washington will have an opportunity to meet the three men who "buzzed over the earth's bald head." They are Chief Pilot Valeri Chkalov, 33, whom Dictator Stalin sent on the flight at the last minute instead of Sigismund Levanevsky; Co-Pilot George Baidukov, 30, and Navigator Alexander Vassielievitch Beliakov, 40.

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Another famous foreign figure will come to the Capital tomorrow. One of the outstanding men of his country, Dr. H. H. Kung, vice president of the Executive Yuan of the Republic of China and Minister of Finance, is to be extensively feted during his visit.

Among functions planned in his honor is a luncheon at the Carlton tomorrow with Secretary of State Hull as host, and a garden party to be given by the Chinese Ambassador at Twin Oaks Wednesday afternoon—weather permitting.

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Also on Wednesday will be another event that will draw a large number of representative Washingtonians. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will entertain at a reception at the Mayflower in honor of the commanding officer, other officers and midshipmen of the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento. This party will inaugurate a regular round of functions for the 40-odd Argentines.

On Thursday they will be gustes at a stag party with the Argentine Ambassador as host, and on Friday a reception in their honor will be given by the Argentine Naval Attache and Senora de Sueyro at the Mayflower.

Two Capital Girls At Court This Week

While residents who haven't left the Captial for the summer are flying about from one party to another, a number of girls and women who are widely known in the Capital will be making their bow at the Court of St. James.

Miss Frances W. Andrews, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, who was introduced to Washington society in 1935, will be among the 14 Americans bending their knees before King George VI on Thursday.

Miss Mary Wright, daughter of the United States Minister to Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Alexander W. W. Weddell, wife of the American Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. William A. Becker, national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will also be presented at Court on July 1.

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Toward the end of the week the accent on events of international interest will shift back to this country as the Vanderbilt Cup auto races get under way next Saturday at the Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, Long Island. The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde Suvich will be there to cheer their countryman, Taxio Nuvolari, who won the Vanderbilt Cup last October and will try to defend his title this year.

Also witnessing the "play of the speed kings" will be the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff, who will be there to cheer for representatives from their country. A number of Washingtonians are planning to attend the event.

JUNE, the month of weddings, ends again with a grand finale in the Capital City. One of the outstanding ceremonies of the season occurred yesterday in All Souls Memorial Church, when Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, was married to John Alexander Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is also one of the month's loveliest brides, as the picture to the right proves.

Hessler Studio.

ONE of the prettiest military weddings of the month was that of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Bainbridge Westover (left), which took place June 21 in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Mrs. Westover is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James L. Frink.

Miss Mary Louise Heavey Is Wed to Lieut. Charles D. Hartman at Fort Myer

WEDDING BELLS WITH AN Army echo rang yesterday morning for Miss Mary Louise Heavey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Heavey, of Fort Meyer, Va., and Lieut. Charles Dudley Hartman, jr., of the Sixteenth Field Artillery.

The ceremony took place in the Fort Myer Chapel, with the Rev. Monohan officiating and celebrating the nuptial mass. The altar boys assisting were Patrick Henry Tansey, jr., and Ted Tansey, sons of Capt. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Tansey, of Washington.

The wedding music was played by Malton Boyce, organist of St. Matthew's Church, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Frances Roffe, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. W. Roffe.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long, white satin gown, cut on princess lines, with a Catherine de Medici collar of lace, and insets of lace on the shoulders to the puffed sleeves, which were long and snug below the shoulder. A sweeping train terminated the skirt and served as a background for the long tulle veil, which was caught at the top by a halo of orange blossoms. A bride's bouquet of white roses, showered with lilies of the valley completed the picture.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary McKim Crane, wore a gown of aqua mousseline de soie with a high neckline, puffed sleeves and a full, circular skirt. With this she wore a large leghorn hat, trimmed with a pink velvet ribbon bow and streamers, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Brooks, Miss Margaret Jaschke, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barnett, Miss Virginia Burdette, Miss Agnes Evans and Miss Virginia Keyes. They wore garden frocks of mousseline de soie in pastel tints and carried armfuls of daisies, larkspur, delphinium and roses. Their leghorn hats were trimmed with bows and streamers to match their dresses.

Little Lucille Collette Thayer, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur P. Thayer, was the flower girl, wearing a dainty frock of pink organdy, made Kate Greenway style and trimmed with blue velvet.

Lieut. Robert P. Wilson, of Fort Myer, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Richard E. Weber, jr., Lieut. Jack Seaman, Lieut. Edwin Brook Maury, 3rd.; Lieut. Harry King, Lieut. Beverly D. Jones, Lieut. George R. Grunert, Lieut. Edwin T. Arnold and Lieut. William B. Wingfield, jr., all of Fort Myer.

Following the ceremony the young couple walked out of the chapel and passed beneath the traditional arch of sabers. Later, there was a reception and a wedding breakfast at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Heavey, mother of the bride, assisted in receiving the guests. She was attired in printed georgette crepe with a violet background and a wide-brimmed hat of white straw trimmed in blue and red to match the girdle of her gown.

Mrs. Hartman, mother of the bridegroom, also assisted in receiving. Her frock was of powder blue chiffon, fashioned with a brief jacket. With this she wore a dark blue hat.

After the reception Lieut. and Mrs. Hartman left by motor on a Northern wedding trip. The bride's traveling ensemble was a brown and white crepe print dress, with a brown cape and brown and white accessories.

Mrs. Hartman is a graduate of Western High School and a former student of George Washington University. She is the grandmother of Gen. John W. Heavey, retired, of Washington.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Col. and Mrs. C. D. Hartman, is a member of the class of 1936, United States Military Academy.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. George M. Hogan, of Hannibal, Mo.; Miss Agnes McGinty, of New York City; Maj. and Mrs. George E. Hartman, and others.

Michael Romolo Photo.

Underwood & Underwood.

A WEDDING charming in its simplicity was that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey 3d on Thursday, June 24, in St. John's Church. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth K. Walker, and is the daughter of Commander Hugh MacLean Walker and the late Elizabeth Knowlton Dodge.

Caroline Hughes Becomes Bride At Ceremonies in Dover Church

Senator's Daughter Is Wed to Dr. John P. Martin, of Philadelphia; Reception Follows at Dale Country Club.

OF WIDE INTEREST IN WASHINGTON and Delaware was the marriage last evening of Miss Caroline Hughes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Hurd Hughes, and Dr. John Patrick Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in Christ Church in Dover, with the Rev. Benjamin Fish Thompson officiating. Ferns and white lilies banked high around the altar served as an attractive setting for the nuptial rites.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Frederick A. Bowdle, of Wilmington, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of white mousseline-de-soie, with a high standing collar and puff sleeves. Her tulle veil was fitted from a Mary Stuart cap and fell full length. A novel touch of color was introduced in the flame-tipped white orchids of her variegated bouquet, which was fashioned of white roses, gardenias, and lilies of the valley.

"Senate Daughters" Among Bridesmaids.

Mrs. W. Oakman Hay, jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of white organdy over white taffcta, made bouffant with basque waist and off-the-shoulder puff sleeves, trimmed with coral velvet and matching shoes.

Other attendants were Miss Ruth Overton, daughter of Senator Overton, of Louisiana; Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator Schwartz, of Wyoming; Miss Marjorie Quigg, of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Charles McNeilly, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Anne May Starling, of New York and Dover, and Miss Gwendolyn Steele, of Dover. Their gowns were similar to that of the matron of honor, but were trimmed in blue velvet instead of coral.

Little Jane Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tyson, of Chester, Pa., was flower girl, wearing a dress fashioned like those of the other attendants, and a bonnet of organdy. Master Thomas Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, jr., of Wilmington, was ring bearer. He wore a white linen suit with short trousers.

James Hurd Hughes, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Franklyn Allen, John Clark, Lewis Shull, all of Washington; W. Oakman Hay, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Willard D. Boyce, John F. McDonald, Stites McDaniel, and Max Terry, of Dover.

Country Club Scene of Reception.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Maple Dale Country Club, which was decorated in ferns and white lilies. The young couple left immediately after the reception for Rehoboth Beach, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride's traveling costume was a frock of aqua crepe with matching coat, a Dubonnet felt hat and brown and white shoes and purse.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Girl's Latin School, Baltimore, Md., Syracuse University and Ohio State University. She studied journalism in college and had a brilliant fling at it before coming to Washington. She was also extremely active in the work of organizing Young Democrats, and she has an extensive circle of friends in Delaware, Baltimore and the Capital.

Has Been Honored At Numerous Parties

Ever since her engagement was announced, the bride has been feted at a number of parties here and in Delaware. The past week her schedule has been especially full.

Last Monday, she entertained members of her bridal party and a large group of other friends at a trousseau tea in her home in Dover. Both Miss Schwartz and Miss Overton have given parties for her here in Washington.

Dr. Martin obtained his B. S. degree at the University of Alabama, and his degree of medicine from the New York University Medical College. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi fraternities.

Following their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Howes, Mr. Stewart Are Married

Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed by the Rev. Sterrett.

Bride Wears Gown of Ivory Satin Made on Princess Lines.

Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes, yesterday afternoon became the bride of John Alexander Stewart, son of Mrs. Lawrence Welch Wilkin, of North Attleboro, Mass., and Alexander Mills Stewart, of New York, N. Y.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. H. Dent Sterrett officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines with full sleeves and fitted bodice having a row of small buttons from the Peter Pan neckline to the waist. The wide skirt, draped into a graceful train, was almost covered by a veil of tulle held in place with a head-dress made in the style popularized by Mary, queen of Scots, and outlined with a row of seed pearls. Her bouquet was made of white calla lilies.

Miss Friant Is Maid of Honor.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Friant, wore a bouffant frock of aquamarine net over taffeta of the same shade, with four narrow net ruffles marking the slightly lowered neckline and a single ruffle on the hemline which touched the floor. Short puffed sleeves added a quaint touch to her costume. Her wide-brimmed leghorn hat was trimmed with a band and streamers of aqua velvet. She wore, also, blue lace gloves and carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers.

Two of the bride's former classmates at National Park Seminary were among her attendants—Miss Betty Reynolds, of Chicago, and Miss Katherine Alspaugh, of Columbus, Ohio. Other bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Burke of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Mrs. Samuel Stone, of North Attlebore, Mass., sister of the bridegroom. Their frocks and accesories were an exact replica of the one worn by Miss Friant, except that they were of pink net.

Stewart Curritan served as best man. Ushers were John Sobotka, William Helvestine, James Saxton, all of Washington, and Thomas Krock, of New York. All men in the wedding party wore dark blue, double-breasted coats and white flannel trousers.

Mrs. Howes was attired in a gown of pink marquisette over taffeta and a wide-brimmed black net hat, black lace gloves and pink crepe shoes. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wilkin, wore a frock of black sheer with touches of white, and a black and white hat.

Reception at Mayflower Follows Nuptial Rites.

Following the wedding there was a reception in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Members of the briday party stood in front of a bower of palms and ferns to receive the guests. Immediately after the reception, the young couple left on their wedding trip. They will return about the middle of July.

Mrs. James A. Farley came from New York to attend the wedding and reception. The Postmaster General was unable to be there because of absence from the city with President Roosevelt's current Congressional Party at Jefferson Island.

Other guests from the official group were the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, Senator Herbert E. Hitchcock, Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator Joseph Guffey and Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Senator Clyde L. Herring; Representative Sam Rayburn, Representative and Mrs. Fred H. Hildebrandt, Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Harllee Branch, Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdus, Assistant Secretary of the Interiar and Mrs. Theodore A. Walters, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, William A. Julian, J. F. T. O'Connor, William Prentiss, and others.

With Nancy Archibald.

MME. VAN ZEELAND, wife of the visiting premier of Belgium, has been somewhat obscured by the cloud of economic, political and diplomatic conferences in which Belgium's No. 1 statesman has been enveloped. She is slim and blonde and has hazel eyes that close into half-moons when she smiles. Preferring to speak in French, she began her talk with me by expressing her delight in the grandeur of New York. But she likes Washington so much she hopes their mission may delay them a little longer here. Just now all plans are subject to the premier's conferences and she is ready to go anywhere at any moment.

When told her clothes had created much favorable comment both here and in New York—particularly the dashing flowered print gown she wore at the embassy reception—she said, "Thank you for the compliment. I got my things in Brussels to do honor to the Americans. Women here are so famous for the smart way they dress."

Her only regret in making the trip, she said, was that she had to leave her four children behind. The eldest, 9-year-old Marie-Louise, is a classmate of Princess Josephine Charlotte, daughter of the King of the Belgians and the late Queen Astrid. Micheline, the second daughter is 7, and the two boys, Nolly, 5, and Guy, who is only 2.

Except to say that Belgium is now in a settled, peaceful regime, Mme. van Zeeland did not discuss European politics. "I am the last one to be informed of affairs of state because when my husband comes home after long hours of work he prefers to talk about the family," she said. "Our home is a Flemish chateau in a forest about 10 minutes' drive from the heart of Brussels. It is called la Maison Flamande and is nice because it is covered with rambler roses which are now in bloom. Our country, la Houssiere, is my husband's favorite, because it is so quiet."

When we talked of women in Belgium, Mme. van Zeeland spoke of the custom of settling property division by contract when couples are married, a custom that makes a property-rights law unnecessary. Belgian women are devoted to home life and, as a rule, find that career enough.

"I like America so much in this brief stay. I hope I may visit this country again at greater length some day," were Mme. van Zeeland's parting words as I left her in the luxurious green and gold library of the Belgian Embassy.

* * * *

THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY and Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray stayed over night at the home of Col. Marvin Wright in order to attend a dinner given in their honor by Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador. They left early the next morning for their summer cottage in Norwalk, Conn. . . . Speaking of types, Mme. Ertegun looks thoroughly modern and western with her trim figure, pink cheeks and auburn hair. She tells me most Turkish women have gone modern in the past decade. Paris clothes, representation in Parliament and the Olympic games, coeducation, careers, and even divorce have all come into vogue since 1920. Some of the older generation cling to their veils and are shocked as our great grandmothers might be at the freedom of American youth.

* * * *

THE FORMER NATALIE MAI COE and her husband, Commendatore Leonardo Vitetti, are expected at Planting Fields, the splendid Coe estate at Oyster Bay, Long Island. The parties in celebration of their marriage three years ago are still remembered with pleasure. Commendatore Vitetti is a brilliant young diplomat who is being groomed for an important ambassadorial post. Natalie Mai, with her proud figure and moon-white complexion, deep brown eyes and black hair, could easily be taken for a native Italian. By way of contrast, the short, quick-moving, blonde and violet-eyed Donna de Suvich looks truly American.

* * * *

THE MINISTER OF THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC and Mme. Pastoriza entertained recently for a number of classmates and fraternity brothers of their oldest son, Andres, jr., at Brown University in Providence. The boy has journalistic ambitions, probably inspired by Richard Halliburton, for whom he acted as guide during that writer's visit in Santo Domingo.

At the Dominican Legation the other day while we sat on the modernistically furnished sun porch Mme. Pastoriza and I talked of the speed of modern life.

She is most up to date and active, but she cannot reconcile the hurly-burly of New York and the United States in general with the life of her native country. "People take life easy in my country of fruit and palm trees," she explained. "The days are broken by siestas and in the evening folk gather in the freshness of the night and while away the hours of recreation with merry songs, poetry and tales of love and adventure."

She has been a leader among the women of her own country, working toward the vote, and, she says, "Women have property rights and in general," she stopped to smile at the Minister, "they feel that their husbands take such good care of them that they do not need to assert their independence."

* * * *

ANDRES PASTORIZA, JR., is also easy-going. He will spend the summer with his family at Sherwood Forest and declares he "will have a nice rest after four long years of college" and go swimming, boating and golfing with his younger brother, Tomas, who recently finished his third year at Peekskill Military Academy—with high marks.

McCormacParty Attended by 500

One of the largest and most colorful parties of the summer season was given Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Brokenberry McCormac entertained for about 500 guests in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary at their lovely estate, Mansfield, at Winchester, Va.

The lovely Colonial home was profusely decorated with flowers from the gardens of the estate, and all the servants were in crinoline costumes of the Colonial days. A buffet supper was served early in the evening for the older friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCormac, and later in the evening about 300 of Mr. Hollie Brokenberry McCormac, jr.'s younger friends arrived for a late supper and dancing. The orchestras played from 6 to 2 and a large canvas was spread on the lawn to accommodate the dancers.

Guests strolled through the many formal gardens of the estate during the evening, or sat on the veranda and listened to the strains of music.

Friends from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and various sections of Virginia arrived for the function, and among those glimpsed during the evening were the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Hurley and their daughter, Miss Patricia Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson and their daughter; Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax, Va.; Miss Betty Marsh and Mrs. Neitah King, of Washington; Miss Ray Lee, of New York, a house guest of the McCormacs; Mr. James Wimsatt, Mr. William Clagett, Mr. Jack Davis and Mrs. James Smith, all of Washington.

Miss M. F. Poor To Wed July 1

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 26.—Society will be well represented at the first wedding of the season here on July 1 when Miss M. Fredericka Poor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Poor, of Narragansett, and Mr. Ashbel Tingley Wall 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbell Wall, of Providence, R. I., are united in marriage.

The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Episcopal Church-by-the-Sea. Miss Poor is a granddaughter of Mrs. John C. Poor, formerly of Washington and Narragansett Pier.

Miss Poor, the bride-elect, will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Barry Brown, of Washington, as a matron of honor and Miss Ella Marie Poor, as maid of honor.

Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, of Washington, who have been cottagers at Narragansett for some years, have returned for the season and are occupying their summer home at Wakefield, near the pier.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington, are expected soon at Wildfield Farm, the Narragansett estate of Mr. P. S. Randolph, of Philadelphia and Long Island.

Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, of Washington, is occupying her cottage, Rosalind, on Central street.

Have You Seen "Pohick Lodge?"
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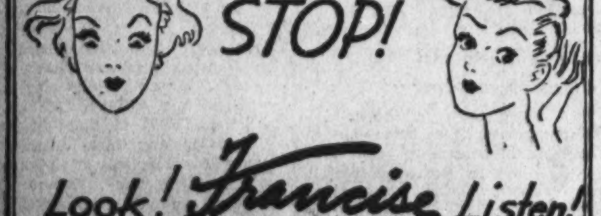

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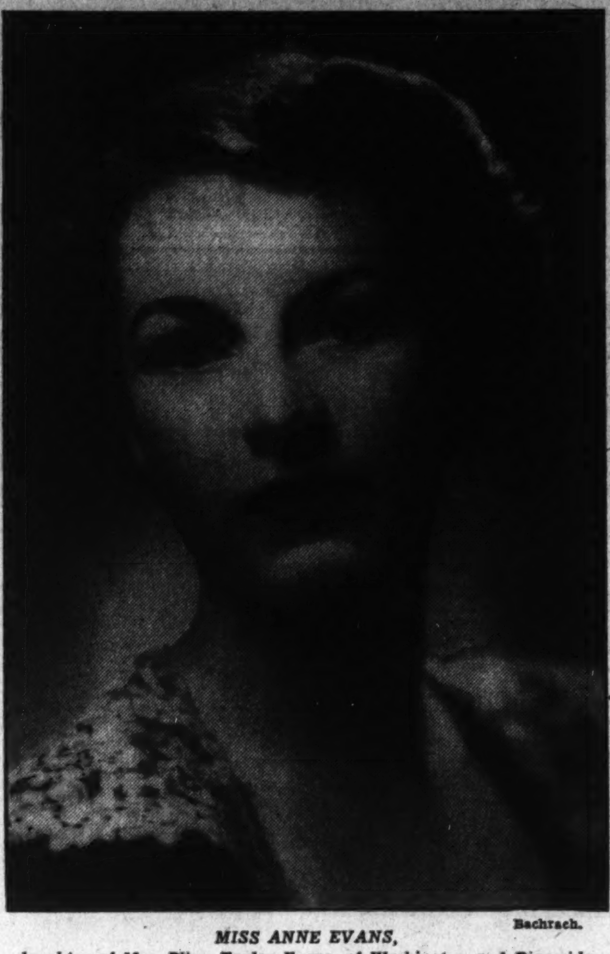

Bachrach.

MISS ANNE EVANS,
daughter of Mrs. Pliny Taylor Evans, of Washington and Riverside, Calif., who announces her engagement to Charles Vines Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines Brown, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place here in October. Miss Evans is a graduate of the University of Southern California and made her debut in California in 1935. Her fiance is a graduate of Fishbourn Military Academy and of Drexel Institute.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Smith Wed To Daniel Currie Beattie Here

Ceremony Takes Place in St. Matthew's Church, With Mgr. Buckley Officiating; Bride Daughter of Missouri Jurist.

ST. MATHEW'S CHURCH was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Justice and Mrs. William Strother Smith, of Sikeston, Mo., and Daniel Currie Beattie, son of the late John A. Beattie, sr., and Mrs. Beattie, of New York City and Culpeper County, Va.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, with Mgr. Buckey officiating. The church was decorated with a profusion of deeply colored flowers, palms, and candelabra.

Since the bride's father was unable to attend the wedding, the bride was given in marriage by Orville Zimmerman, of Missouri. She wore gown of white satin along princess lines, with a long flowing train. Her tulle veil which reached beyond the train fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried bouquet of cream-colored roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick C. Whitney was matron of honor and her gown was of shaded green mousseline with a full bouffant skirt. She wore a large hat, also of green, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Bridesmaids Named.

Miss Catherine Hirs was maid of honor and her gown was of silk net along princess lines with short puff sleeves and an extremely full skirt. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Stuart, Mrs. Walter Ancell, sister of the bride; Miss Willeta Sayers, cousin of the bride; Miss Kathryn Beattie and Miss Margaret Beattie, nieces of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of citron, dusty peach, aquamarine silk chiffon with separate caps bordered with wide mariboa, and they carried bouquets of summer flowers.

Mr. George Warren Wells, was best man. Ushers were Raymond M. Hull, Verne R. Sullivan, of Washington; Phillip N. Wilkinson, of Missouri; John A. Beattie, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Beattie, of New Jersey, and William W. Beattie, of Roanoke, Va.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Buchanan Shaw, of Washington and Philadelphia, and Miss Polly Buchanan, of Philadelphia, assisted.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of Fuchia chiffon and a large picutre hat. Her corsage was of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of gray mousseline de soie, a large matching hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Beattie left by plane for New York, where they will leave for a boat trip. The bride wore as her traveling costume a beige cape dress and brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Upon their return the couple will be at home at 1606 Twentieth street.

Among the Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baron and Baroness Wrangel, New York; Miss Emma Beattie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Col. and Mrs. Taylor, New York; Justice Orville Zimmerman, Missouri; Miss W. Sayers, Sikeston, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wells, Tomah, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Beattie, Maplewood, N. J.

After making her debut in Missouri, Mrs. Beattie came to Washington as secretary to former Representative Fulbright. She attended Strayers College and Washington School for Secretaries here.

The bridegroom attended the George Washington University and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. While at George Washington, he was president of Troubadour Club and Alpha Eta Epsilon fraternity. He was also a member of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club champions. He is a great-grandson of Lord Robert A. Bell.

To Honolulu.

On the Malolo of the Matson Line, sailing for Honolulu from San Francisco, July 3, will be Mrs. Ridley McLean, of Washington.

Special Reductions
dresses
For a limited time Rizik's are able to offer 3 groups of summer dresses at a very low price. For dinner, evening, street and afternoon—all in the full flower of the mode, and possessing true Rizik quality.

$5	actual value	16.95
$10	actual value	25.00
$15	actual value	29.75

Included in the group at 15.00 is a beautiful selection of gay prints in soie naturelle. The other groups include dark sheers, pastels, prints and cool whites. Some with capes, others tailored—in many styles.

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Society Circle Engagements Are Announced

Miss Ida Moore Sadler Is Betrothed to Daniel O'Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Moore Sadler, to Mr. Daniel O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., son of Representative Caroline O'Day, of Rye and Washington, and the late Daniel O'Day, jr.

Miss Sadler is a member of the Junior League. Mr. O'Day is a graduate of Princeton University and a member of the Princeton Racquet Club.

The marriage will take place in October.

Cochren—Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cochren, of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Jane Annis Cochren to Mr. Stephen S. Taft, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Taft, of Springfield, Mass.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Cochren is now residing in Washington. She is a member of the Junior League in Little Rock, Ark.

Werth—Randolph.

Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth, of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Polly Herndon Werth, to Mr. Cary Jacquelin Randolph, of Martinsville, Va., the youngest son of Mr. Winslow Hoxton Randolph, president of Emerson Institute, Washington, and the late Mrs. Margaret Robinson Randolph.

Miss Werth attended St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md. She made her debut at the Norfolk German Club, Norfolk, Va., in 1934, and is a member of the Junior League. On her maternal side, she is a descendant of Dominie Everadus Bogardus, the first Dutch Reformed minister to settle in New Amsterdam (New York City), and of Gen. Robert Bogardus, commandant of the Port of New York during the War of 1812. Miss Werth is a niece of the late W. Everadus Bogardus, of Honolulu and New York City. On her paternal side, she is descended from James Maury, of Fredericksburg, Va., the first American Minister to Great Britain, and is a great-granddaughter of Matthew Fontaine Maury, the "Pathfinder of the Seas."

Mr. Randolph is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity. He studied law at the George Washington University and is a practicing attorney in Virginia. He is a descendant of William Randolph, of Turkey Island, founder of the Randolph family in Virginia, and a great-nephew of the late Bishop Alfred Magill Randolph, of Virginia. On his maternal side, he is a descendant of Charles Wilson Peale, the artist.

Former Washington Visits Near Capital

Miss Mayme Ober Peak, formerly of Washington and member of the National Women's Press Club, is spending her first Eastern vacation in several years with her sister, Mrs. Fred Gochnauer, Upperville, Va. Miss Peak is Hollywood correspondent for the Boston Globe, which post she has held for ten years. She is the dean of metropolitan newspaper women in the cinema capital and was the first president of its first press club. Miss Peak leaves for California on June 29 via Washington and Chicago.

* * * *

Senor Enrique Carlos de la Casa, counselor of the Spanish Embassy, is in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, accompanied by his daughter, Senorita M. L. G. de la Casa.

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HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
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Plans Fall Wedding

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HOLLIS R. BOYD,
whose parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd, of Takoma Park, announce her engagement to Philip Martin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin. The wedding will take place November 27 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park.

William Taylor, Florence Green Wed at Estate in Middleburg

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S most popular bachelors, William Taylor Turner, became a Benedict last evening in a ceremony performed at Benton, the Middleburg, Va., estate of Mrs. Daniel C. Sands.

The bride is Miss Florence Bell Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Green, of New York. The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a slight train, a high neck and elbow-length full sleeves. Her tulle veil was held in place with folds, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Laura Sprague, of New York and Middleburg, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of white chiffon with blue floral designs and a large white straw hat. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium.

Brother Is Best Man.

Dr. John Turner, of the University of Minnesota, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Later the newlyweds left for a wedding trip, Mrs. Turner wearing a tailored ensemble of blue and white. When they return, they will be at Benton for a short visit, and then will leave for a new foreign station.

The bride has been an instructor at Foxcroft School for several years. Previously, she attended St. Agatha's School in New York and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College. Her ancestors were early settlers of this country. Through her mother, she is descended from the noted Browne family of Maryland. She numbers among her paternal ancestors Lieut. Francis Bell, father of the first white child born in Connecticut and members of the Greene family of Rhode Island.

In State Department.

Mr. Turner, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Patillo Turner, of Georgia, served in the United States Army in 1918 and was graduated from Emory University, in Atlanta, in 1921. He has been in Foreign Service since 1924 and was formerly vice consul at Yokohama. More recently, he was Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in Tokyo. He is now assigned to the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State.

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WE ARE SHOWING
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Everything for summer, in town or in the country . . . for the seashore, the mountains, cruising or an ocean voyage . . . for sports . . . and for all social events, including the most exquisite evening things. Women, misses and juniors will find these new showings on our third, fourth and sixth floors.

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BEFORE CLOSING FOR THE SUMMER
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CLEARANCE
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MissEskridge Married to Mr. Sanders

Nuptials Are ePerformed in Ascension Church in Amherst, Va.

Couple Plans to Reside in Arlington After Wedding Trip.

Among weddings taking place yesterday was that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Sanders, jr., who were married at noon in the Ascension Episcopal Church in Amherst, Va. The couple left immediately following a reception at the home of the bride's parents for a motor trip to Quebec and Gaspe Peninsula, Canada. Upon their return they will be at home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Ellen Edmundson Eskridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Parker Eskridge, of Amherst, Va., and Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Sanders, of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Wellford and the church was decorated with Cathedral candles, ferns, and white lilies. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress which was of ivory satin trimmed with Brussell's lace. Her veil was of tulle, with a Brussell's cap caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry F. Grill was matron of honor and her dress was of turquoise chiffon fashioned along princess lines. She wore matching hat and shoes and carried a bouquet of garden flowers. Miss Elizabeth Langhorne Eskridge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her dress was of tea rose chiffon, fashioned along princess lines, with matching hat and shoes. Her bouquet was the same as that of the matron of honor's. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Cox, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Sally Massey, of Hilton Village, Va.

Mr. Henry F. Grill, of New York, was best man for Mr. Sanders, and the ushers were Mr. N. P. Gatling, jr., of New York, Mr. Carol Sanders, of Washington, Mr. William M. Rachel, of Lynchburg, Mr. John Payne, Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Thomas D. Lewis, of Amherst, and Mr. George M. Harris, of Washington.

* * * *

Marie Geraci Wed in Sacred Heart Church

The marriage of Miss Marie Ann Geraci, daughter of Mrs. Frank Geraci, and Mr. Paul Philip Oliver i son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliveri, took place yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Oliveri left for a motor trip through New England and Canada.

Mrs. Victor Bastiani, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and her dress was of blue embroidered net made along princess lines. She wore a large leghorn hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Anthony S. Oliveri, the bridegroom's twin brother, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Anthony T. Geraci, Mr. Frank Oliveri, Mr. Joseph Oliveri, and Mr. Victor Bastiani.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Oliveri will be at home at 1301 Longfellow street.

* * * *

Chambers-Gessner Nuptials Yesterday in Chevy Chase

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrement, in Chevy Chase, yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ann Joy Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Chambers, and Dr. Gerard Richard Gessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert J. Gessner, of Dunellen, N. J.

Mrs. Gustave D. Herrmann, sister of the bride was matron of honor, and she wore a full skirted gown of pastel green marquisette with a matching jacket and a large green horsehair hat. Her bouquet was of spring flowers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with palms, roses and gladioli.

After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Gessner left for a wedding trip and after July 1, will be at home at 28 South Third avenue, Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J. The bride wore as her going away costume a suit of midnight blue with matching hat and accessories and carried a white top coat.

The Very Young 'Official' Set Finds Summer Fun in City

Harris & Ewing

These children of Congressmen and a State official, who have remained in the city because of their fathers' official duties, have found all sports of a summer camp about the grounds of the Wardman Park Hotel. Young Jimmie Vinson, son of Representative and Mrs. Fred Vinson, of Kentucky (left), puts a little "English" on his tennis ball at the Wardman courts. Margaret Maloney Gandolfo (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Gandolfo, and granddaughter of Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, of Louisiana, is one of the most popular habitues of the outdoor pool. Ann Bland Edmiston, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Andrew Edmiston, of West Virginia, goes into summer training with rope jumping. Below is Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of the Department of Justice, posing with her dog in the Wardman playground.

Kinsey Jones, MadelineAdams Wed in Church

Bride Graduate of Illinois; Bridegroom Was Grid Star at Detroit.

MISS MADELINE JEANETTE ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leason Hiberling Adams, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. Kinsey Jones, son of Col. and Mrs. Claude D. Jones, of Washington, were married Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated.

The church was decorated with palms, white gladioli, pink larkspur and white roses. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of ivory rose point lace over ivory satin. Her veil was of tulle, and fell from a cap of seed pearl. She wore a gold cross and chain and carried a white prayer book that belonged to her great-grandmother with lilies of the valley and white satin ribbon. A gardenia was fastened to her wrist.

Miss Katherine Ireland was maid of honor and her gown was of mousseline de soie with lace inserts and lace train. She wore a large hat with satin streamers of turquoise blue and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Alice Edwards, Miss Betty Jones, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marma Myers, were the bridesmaids, and their gowns were similar to that of the maid of honor, being of yellow, peach and orchid. They carried gladioli of the color matching their gowns.

Mr. William Mairhead Adams, of Washington, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Jones. The ushers were Mr. Leason Blaisdell Adams, brother of the bride, Mr. Lee Carlin, Dr. Alfred H. Richwine, and Mr. Henry Geiger.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of the acting director of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution. She attended the College of William and Mary and graduated from the University of Illinois. She is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

Nortons Take Bermuda Trip After Wedding

Canon Wolver Officiates at Marriage in Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton who were married in the Bethlehem Chapel in the Washington Cathedral Wednesday, June 23, are now in Bermuda on the wedding trip.

Mrs. Norton is the former Miss Marguerite Ray, of Washington and North Shore Chicago, and daughter, of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ray, of Chicago, the former for many years being commercial editor of the Chicago Daily News. Mr. Norton is of Philadelphia, Pa.

Canon Raymond L. Wolver, of the Washington Cathedral, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by a friend of the bride, Dr. Henry Millington, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city. The bride wore a gown of white suede lace over satin, the jacket having leg o' mutton sleeves fitted at the wrists.

Miss Margaret Norton, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and her gown was of azalea pink chiffon trimmed with dyed lace. She wore a picture hat of orchid starched lace and carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas and pink rose buds. Mr. William E. Miller, of New York City, was Mr. Norton's best man.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Norton will reside in Lansdowne, Pa.

Capital Colony At Bar Harbor

Judge and Mrs. C. G. Parker Open Their Cottage for Summer Season.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 26.—The past week has been marked by a number of arrivals in the Washington summer colony.

Judge and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, of Washington, arrived recently and opened their cottage, Onontakah, on Eden street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, arrived for the summer and are at their cottage, Petunia, on West street.

Frank Foster Skillman, of Washington and Cincinnati, was host at a luncheon last week-end at his mother's home at Lamoine for Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Collier, of Boston; Robert H. McCormick, jr., of Chicago, and Miss Barbara Bersbach, of Chicago, all of whom are the house guests of Mrs. Morris Hawkes, of New York and Washington, at her Ocean drive estate.

Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, of Washington, arrived recently at Maisonette for the season.

Miss E. Macculloch Miller, of Washington, arrived recently and is at Weehame, her summer residence on Livingston road.

2 District Girls Return to Home

Isabelle, Agnes Naughten Vacationing After College Studies.

The Missess Isabelle Theresa and Agnes Kathryn Naughten, attractive daughters of the assistant general auditor of the Southern Railway, and Mrs. James C. Naughten, have returned from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., to their home at 411 Decatur street, for the summer vacation. Miss Isabelle Naughten recently graduated with honors from Rosary College, where she received her A. B. degree. While a student at Rosary she was a member of the Honorary Society, the Theotokein, the Torch and also the Rosary College Glee Club.

Both sisters came to Washington in time to attend the ordination of their brother, the Rev. Gabriel J. Naughten, O. F. M., to the priesthood, and will witness his first Solemn Mass today at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle northwest.

In the fall, Miss Isabelle Naughten will matriculate at the National Catholic School of Social Service here in Washington for post-graduate studies, while Miss Agnes Naughten will return to Rosary College for her junior year.

Lucy Crowe Wed To F. M. Davis In Lynchburg

Couple, After Wedding Trip, Will Live at Timber Lake During Summer.

Of wide interest in Washington was the wedding in Lynchburg, Va., Wednesday, when Miss Lucy Wortley Crowe, daughter of Mrs. Samuel James Crowe, and Mr. Frederick Micajah Davis, of this city, were married at 5:30 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James Sprunt, assisted by Dr. Graham Gilmer, officiated.

Miss Evelyn Allen was maid of honor, and Miss Charlotte Read and Miss Mable Chipley were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of marquisette of hyacinth blue and carried arm bouquets of yellow roses. Mr. Clarence Burton was Mr. Davis's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Stephen C. Hurt, Mr. J. Newton Gordon, Mr. Robert N. Winfree, Mr. Robert M. Taliaferro, jr., Mr. C. Raine Sydnor, Mr. Howard Ford, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of Lexington, and Mr. Edward F. Sheffey 2d.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter R. Crowe, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a court train and trimmed with heirloom lace. Her veil of princess lace was caught with orange blossom.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live at Timber Lake for the summer, going in the autumn to their new home on Sunset Hill at the end of North Princeton Circle.

Mr. Davis is a descendant of Quakers of the Old South River Meeting, and the bride is a member of a prominent Virginia family. She received her bachelor's degree at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and her master of arts at Cornell University.

Mrs. Carrick Wed To Herman Le Vey

The marriage of Mrs. Helen C. Carrick, daughter of Mrs. John A. Schultz, of Seat Pleasant, Md., to Mr. Herman B. Le Vey, son of Mrs. Josephine Le Vey, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother at 49 Chapel road, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. Paul E. Bohi officiated.

Miss Lenore Carrick, daughter of the bride, was her mother's only attendant.

Miss Schwartz to Sail For European Tour

Miss Sylvia Schwartz, accompainied by her sister, Mrs. LaMar E. Harper, left today for New York. Miss Schwartz will sail Tuesday on the French liner, Lafayette, for a tour of Europe.

While in Paris, Miss Schwartz, who received her M. A. degree from the George Washington University in February, will take a six-weeks course at the Sorbonne.

She will return to Washington some time in September.

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Mrs. Burke Represents Two Nations

Named Latin-American Chairman of People's Mandate Unit.

Will Present Views of Women on Two Continents.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A spokesman for two continents, may properly describe Mrs. Thomas Burke, who has been appointed Latin-American chairman for the People's Mandate Committee. She will act as general adviser in all the committee's Latin-American affairs and have the joint office of interpreting the attitude of this country to the people of her native South America and presenting their viewpoint to the people of this country—hers by adoption.

She has already begun her work. A few days ago, she was a member of the committee of women which called on Senator Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to urge immediate ratification of the Buenos Aires treaties. She spoke for the people of South America, telling of their eagerness to see the excellent work of the Buenos Aires Conference completed. Again, over a national broadcast Thursday, she talked in an interview about the treaties and the mandate work in support of them.

Mrs. Burke Born Of Chilean Family

Mrs. Burke (Ana del Pulgar to the music world) was born in Chile where her mother's family is prominent in public affairs. Her husband is with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and she has close association with the diplomatic missions both here and in the Southern continent, placing her in a peculiar position to appreciate both sides of any question which arises between this country and its neighbors.

She speaks in highest praise of the influence of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and of the Undersecretary Sumner Welles for peace and understanding between the countries of the two continents. Mr. Welles won many friends, she said through his fluent use of Spanish, gaining both the admiration and confidence of the Latin American people as he spoke to them in their own language, explaining this country's attitude on vital points at issue.

Follows Father's Footsteps in Work

Her interest in peace activities is of long standing. Her father, who was a prominent artist in Madrid, was an ardent pacifist.

"Artists are generally on the side of peace and harmony," Mrs. Burke said, "and so it is only natural that he, too, should have strong convictions. Or it may have been his six years' service in the Spanish navy, serving the King, and his upbringing in the ultra-conservative home of the old world aristocracy that brought a reaction. He had seen much of politics, intrigue and militarism."

With the peace ideals of her father already firmly entrenched in her spirit, Ana del Pulgar went to Paris in 1914 to complete her musical studies. There she was plunged into the very heart of the World War. There, she says, she saw enough of suffering and misery and tragedy to convince her forever that war is a criminal and useless thing.

Since her marriage to Mr. Burke, she has had this fact brought home to her again. Mr. Burke served in the war as did his brother, who was a victim of poison gas, and ill for years before he died from its effects.

Whole Family Has Artistic Bent

Mrs. Burke's story is a romantic one. Her father, rebelling perhaps at the old order of things, on leaving the Spanish navy came to America and settled in Santiago, Chile. There he continued with his art of portrait and scenic painting. He was intensely interested in the theater, too, and from earliest childhood his family was given an artistic and cultural background. In Chile he met and married Mercedes Toledo y Guzman whose family is closely identified with the development of the country. As the children began to grow up, Senor del Pulgar took his family back to Spain to give them the training he desired for their talents. Each of the four sisters followed her own artistic bent and has attained standing in her art.

The oldest daughter studied the cello. She is now Senora de Azcarates, wife of the Mexican minister to Germany. A second sister, who plays the violin, is Madame Struuck, of Greenwich, Conn., whose husband, a Belgian, is a businessman of New York. Mrs. Burke is an accomplished pianist. The youngest sister, Senorita del Pulgar, of Greenwich, is a portrait painter.

The three elder sisters formed a concert trio which appeared in many European engagements. In 1924, shortly after the family moved to this country, the trio played for Ignatz Paderewski who was so delighted with their work that he offered to sponsor their concert tour in America. They made their debut at Aeolian Hall in New York under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Paderewski.

Mrs. Burke's radio debut however was not a concert but her talk on peace Thursday.

Summer Fails to Halt Activities of Many Women's Organizations in Capital

MRS. THOMAS BURKE (below), photographed at the microphone following her broadcast for the People's Mandate Committee last week. The American Association of University Women's clubhouse is always the scene of meetings, even during the summer season, when only a few groups continue their sessions. At the right, snapped in the dining room, are Mrs. Clyde Hadley (left), treasurer of the Washington branch; Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, and Mrs. Robert Olesen, vice president.

Post Staff Photos.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

EARLENE WHITE, who helped form the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and has had much to do with its growth since 1919, may be its next president. Members of the Washington club, to which she now belongs, hope so.

She is at present first vice president and in that capacity has visited State conventions held this year in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and Minnesota, and this week is going to New Hampshire for the State convention there.

Before coming to Washington to be postmaster of the Capitol branch of the Senate Post Office, she lived in Mississippi and Arkansas. And—with apologies to Mary and her little lamb—whatever place Miss Earlene went, a club was sure to grow.

* * * *

IF ONE had not been organized in the city to which she went, she started one. If one was already there, she helped put new life into its activities. She inspires enthusiasm among other members through her own conviction that the Business and Professional Club, composed of a cross section of employed women throughout the country, is one of the most powerful women's organizations in the Nation. She is keenly interested in its educational and legislative program. The business and professional women are not given, she believes, to jumping at conclusions which Helen Bennett once described as "organized womanhood's chief recreation."

Miss White was living in Mississippi in 1919 and went from there to St. Louis for the organization meeting at which the National Federation was formed. She has been president of various local clubs in Mississippi and in Arkansas also has served both as vice president and president of the Mississippi State Federation. She was elected recording secretary of the National Federation at its convention in Mackinaw in 1929, an office she held for six years, and, in 1935, was elected to her present office.

* * * *

MRS LOIS BABCOCK, of the Government Workers' Council of the National Woman's Party, is one of the persons most gratified over the favorable report Friday on the proposed repeal of clause 213 of the economy act in the House.

It represents a sign of success in the five-year fight which has been conducted and for her efforts this season, during which she has been down here from New York, working with Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller and Representative Caroline O'Day for the repeal.

Mrs. Babcock was one of the original group called together by Mrs. August Belmont years ago to form the organized movement for suffrage which later became the National Woman's Party.

William Clark Taylor, by the way, member of the faculty of the Washington College of Law who addressed the Woman's Party, at its recent dinner in the garden of Alva Belmont House, was one of the few men who walked in the suffrage parade in 1913.

* * * *

AND NOW for some vacation notes:

Mrs. Wilson Compton has just returned from the commencement exercises at the University of Rochester. She accompanied Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, who was present at the exercises and for the dedication of the pipe organ which she had installed in her memorial building at Rochester. Mrs. Compton will spend the month of June on her large farm near Leesburg keeping busy looking after the hay and wheat fields and restoring the 100-year-old stone farmhouse.

Catherine, her oldest daughter, a sophomore at Friends' School, is leaving this week to take the North Cape Cruise. The rest of Compton family will leave the Fourth of July to spend the summer at their Michigan camp on Otsego Lake, Gaylord.

Besides her family and social obligations this busy lady finds the time to be an active member of the A. A. U. W., of which she is a past treasurer; former board member of Neighborhood House, trustee of the Community Chest and member of the budget committee, trustee of Wooster College and an active member of the Y. W. C. A. board of dirctors and chairman of the finance commmittee.

* * * *

MISS JULIA SCHELLING, who spends much time in Beyreuth and is noted for her lectures on the Wagner festivals there, has gone to Lumberville, Pa., to visit her brother, Felix Schelling.

* * * *

MISS MABEL WHITE, past national president of the League of American Pen Women, has left for a vacation at Mount Eagle, Tenn. Another vacationist is Mrs. Hattie Meyers Junkin, writer of poetry and short stories, who is spending the summer in Merrill, N. Y., as camp counsellor and has with her her young daughter and her son. In addition to being known for her writing, Mrs. Junkin has the distinction of being the first woman to be granted a glider pilot's license in this country.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and their son, Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., accompanied by Mrs. Martha Totty, will motor down to Salisbury, Md., to attend the Lion's Club convention, and then spend the week-end at Ocean City at Plymm Himm Hotel.

Democratic Women's Meeting Set Tomorrow

The reporter plan group of the Democratic Women's National council will meet tomorrow evening at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Alma Schevlin, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, of the staff of the Social Security Board, will speak on the general subject of social security, substituting for Miss Lavinia Engel, who was to have been the speaker but was unable to be present. Mrs. Fickel has just returned from a six weeks' tour in which she has addressed women's groups in various parts of the country.

Juniors Aid Hospital.

The Skylights of History, Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, will have its next meeting on July 16. The members are now engaged in making scrapbooks and dolls for the hospital committee of the Federation of Churches. Lois Copenhaver is a new member of the club

D. C. Educators In Detroit for P.-T. A. Meeting

SEVERAL Washington educators will attend the Parent-Teacher section meeting of the National Education Association convention in Detroit tomorrow afternoon when Dr. William H. Bristow, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will assist Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president, in conducting a panel discussion on "The contribution of the Parent-Teacher movement to democracy." Agnes Samuelson, first vice president of the N. E. A. and State superintendent of public instruction in Iowa, will deliver the main address.

Miss Annie C. Kelliher, teacher of Curtis School, has been appointed by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, to represent the District at the meeting. Other educators who are expected to take part in the discussion are Charl O. Williams, school education chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, here; Mrs. Mary B. Barnes, vice president, department of classroom teachers, Elizabeth, N. J.; George H. Fern, State director of vocational education, Lansing, Mich.; David D. Henry, professor of English, Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Daisy Howard, commissioner, Genesee schools, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, editor, National Parent-Teacher, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Fred M. Raymond, publications chairman, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Grand Rapids; Maude A. Rhodes, vice president, department of elementary school principals, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William T. Sanders, president, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, Grand Rapids; William S. Taylor, dean, college of education, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky..

With 'Youth' as Keynote D.A.R. Sponsors Junior Groups in D. C.

Constitution Chapter Leads Way in Promotion of Patriotic Education for Young People in Schools and Colleges.

YOUTH is the keynote of the present program of the Daughters of the American Revolution and many young women of college age are busy tracing revolutionary ancestry for membership in the new junior groups being sponsored by District chapters.

The first junior group here was organized by Constitution Chapter last Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel, when 25 young women joined with the "mother chapter" for the purpose of promoting patriotic education and the youth projects of the national society. Although regular members of Constitution Chapter, the juniors will hold their own meetings at a different place and at a different time, carrying on their activities as a separate unit.

The organization ceremony was presided over by Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, regent of Constitution Chapter, and Mrs. William D. Leetch, State chairman of the flag committee presented a silk flag for use at all junior group meetings. Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director of the Children of the American Revolution, spoke briefly on the importance of youth in the D. A. R. program of activities, and Mrs. Clayton Emig gave a resume of the historic background of the chapter, which was organized in 1898 by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, the great feminist and civic leader. More than 25 years ago the chapter organized the Gov. Thomas Wells Society of the Children of the American Revolution and was one of the first to advance the chapter house project among the District chapters. With the addition of the new junior group, Constitution chapter will be one of the largest in Washington.

The first meeting of the Constitution Juniors will be held early in the fall at the home of the chapter sponsor, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, when it is expected that the membership will be increased to 50 by the addition of the names of juniors whose papers are now in process. Approved schools, national defense, junior American citizens and girl homemakers committees of the National Society D. A. R., will be the chief interest of the new subdivision of Constitution Chapter.

Washington's "best citizens," chosen from the ranks of Junior high school students, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Bates Warren, vice chairman of the national defense committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The boy and the girl in each school, whose qualifications in the four standards of citizenship, honor, service, courage and ability, were the most outstanding for the year received the good citizenship awards. The presentations were made by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent, to the following:

Langley—Barnett Broughton, Mary Lee; Hine, Rozella Dalton; Taft, John Kesta, Patricia Rhine; Macfarland, Warren Shaw, Dorothy Padgett; Elliot, Bill Home, Betty Casey; Gordon, Mary Jean Hayes, Richard Rogers; Paul, Walter K. Bendler, Irene Herfurth; Jefferson, Wilburn Henry, George Katinas; Powell, Doris Paul, Robert Naiman; Anacostia, Jack Koontz, Pearl O'Steen; Terrell, Margaret Albert, Viola Jackson; Francis, John Fish, Hyacinth Bowie; Randall, Randolph Ward, Isabelle Robbins; Brown, Sonovia Cooper and Lewis Giles.

Rep. Honeyman Is Speaker for Women's Club

REPRESENTATIVE NAN HONEYMAN, of Oregon, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night at its annual banquet and installation of officers at the Congressional Country Club at 7 o'clock. Miss Sue White is chairman of arrangements for the affair, and Miss Earlene White, national vice president, will conduct the installation, in which Miss Nina Kinsella will succeed Miss Ruth Robinson as president of the Washington Club.

Other new officers who will be installed include Lucy Somerville Howorth, vice president; Elizabeth Mann, recording secretary; Mary J. Mellinger, corresponding secretary; Emily Davis, treasurer, and Bertha Nienburg and Alice Webster, directors.

Miss Kinsella, the incoming president, since 1930 has been executive assistant to the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. In his book, "Prisons and Beyond," Sanford Bates says of her: "Long service in this field has made her one of the most experienced and authoritative workers in the country today."

The business and professional women, in addition to planning tomorrow night's party, are perfecting arrangements for their all States banquet at the Mayflower, July 16, honoring delegates and visitors to the national convention in Atlantic City, who will stop in Washington for a day en route. Miss Dorothy Blair, chairman of ushers, is organizing a committee of 25 to assist her, and Miss Catherine O'Donnell, chairman of hostesses, will appoint 50 to preside at the different tables.

Pen Women Mark 40th Anniversary

Organization's Founders Honored at Reception at Farr Home.

Nearly 200 From Several Communities Attend Function.

MEMBERS of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Col. and Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe Farr, near Alexandria, Va. The occasion was the Founders Day celebration of the branch, of which Miss Marguerite Merigold, sister of Mrs. Farr, is president.

Receiving with the hosts and the branch president, were Mrs. Emma Triepel and Mrs. Virginia Frye, two of the founders. Mrs. Farr wore a frock of black lace, with a corsage of summer flowers, and Miss Merigold, a gown of pink lace and chiffon with a corsage in shades of mulberry.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, first vice president; Miss Phronsie Marsh, second vice president, and Miss Dorothy Gatchel, social chairman, assisted in serving the guests in the dining room. A special table was arranged with a birthday cake as the centerpiece, decorated with the insignia of the League of American Pen Women, an owl, in its triangle of pen, brush and pencil, and the dates 1897 and 1937, with pictures of the surviving founders below in frames made of icing. Mrs. Triepel and Mrs. Frye cut the cake. The third founder, Miss Anna Patten, was unable to be present. The cake was lighted with miniature red candles, symbolizing the ruby anniversary

Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Amos Chilcott, of Fairfax; Mrs. Thomas Slater Settle, of Washington; Mrs. Faber Stevenson, past national president, and Mrs. Harry Beeson Hunt, national first vice president, acting for the president, Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt; Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Estelle Moses and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, past presidents of the District branch. Miss Merigold read a telegram of greeting from Mrs. Hoyt, who is in New England.

Nearly 200 guests were present, including Baltimore, Richmond and Chevy Chase board members. Mrs. Frye, whose daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buell, of Herndon, Va., was with her, has been visiting her son in Boston and returned just in time for the party. Among the guests were also Miss Sara Marcum, of Washington, and her sister, Mrs. Nina Denver, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Mary D. Carter, a member of long standing.

Auxiliary for Reserve Sets Election Thursday

Washington Unit, No. 4, Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 4, of the Fleet Reserve Association, will have election of officers at the next meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street.

A. A. U. W. Tea Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Colin W. Whittaker Is Chairman of the Hostesses.

ALTHOUGH no formal program has been planned, tea will be served tomorrow at 5 at the clubhouse for the members of the American Association of University Women and their guests. Mrs. Colin W. Whittaker has been named chairman of hostesses, and will be assisted by Mrs. Beyard C. Keough, Mrs. William F. Burriss, Mrs. Richard White and Miss Rose Myrtle Richards.

The Beginners' Bridge Group will meet in the lounge at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, and on Friday evening there will be duplicate contract bridge at 7:30 in the lounge.

The club dining room will remain open all summer except that Sunday meals will be discontinued until September 12, and no meals will be served on July 5 nor on Labor Day in September.

Members of the Association from other cities are frequently at the club this summer. Recent guests were Mrs. Eleanor Riley Beach, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. James Patten, San Marino, Calif.

Women of Moose Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Anna Wagner Calls Ritual Group.

Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the ritualistic committee of the Women of the Moose, has called a meeting of the committee at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m., to rehearse for the District conference of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, to be held at Lebanon, Pa., July 3, 4 and 5. The officers and their escort will attend and participate in this three-day conference, as will all committee chairmen of the local chapter.

The first meeting of the new executive board will be held Thursday, July 1, 7:15 p. m., at Moose Hall, when plans will be formulated for the summer activities of the chapter and final arrangements completed for the Lebanon conference.

Woodman Circle Names Louise Freeland Head

The officers Club of Morris Sheppard Grove, Woodman Circle, has elected Louise Freeland president for the coming year. Other new officers are Florence Helgesen, vice president; Fannye Kolb, treasurer; Louise Sechrist, reporter.

Bar Association Plans Cruise

Federal Group 'Moonlight' Down Potomac Is Set for July 9.

THE ANNUAL moonlight cruise of the Federal Bar Association will take place Friday evening, July 9, on the City of Washington. Leaving the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock, the party of Government attorneys, wives and friends will cruise down the Potomac, returning to Washington before midnight.

General arrangements are in charge of Mr. William N. Morrell, member of the board of veterans' appeals, a vice president of the association and newly appointed chairman of its social committee. A sub-committee, composed of Mr. John T. Vance, law librarian of Congress, Mr. Keith Moyer, Post-office Department; Mr. William A. Roberts, former People's Counsel, and Mr. J. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, is planning special entertainment features.

Several hundred members of the association, representing the legal staffs of the various Government agencies are expected to attend the boat trip, which is an annual event.

Calendar of Club Activities for the Week

TODAY.

O. E. S.—Booster committee of Bethany Chapter, picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Du Chaine.

Daughters of the Nile—Samla Temple, dinner at the summer home of Mrs. Alene B. Hines, Bay Ridge, Md., 1 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert opens officially for juniors. Buses leave Administration Building, 9:30 a. m.; Camp Stay-At-Home, opens under Miss Mabel Cook's direction.

O. E. S.—Bethlehem Chapter, ways and means committee boat trip, 8:30 p. m., in charge of Mrs. Mildred Gorman; Naomi Chapter, boat trip.

A. A. U. W.—Tea at 5 p. m., clubhouse lounge.

B. and P. W. Club—Installation dinner, Congressional Country Club, 7 p. m.

Reporter Plan Group—Democratic Women's National Council, 8 p. m., Washington Hotel.

TUESDAY.

Kappa Gamma—Alpha Chapter, buffet supper, Hotel Raleigh.

Business Women's Council—Open-air meeting, Masonic Temple Heights, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Beginners' Bridge Group, 8 p. m., lounge of clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Girls' Music Hour, 614 E street, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Job's Daughters—Grand Guardian Council to be instituted, Brightwood Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday group meets, 614 E street.

O. E. S.—Ruth Chapter, Past Matrons and Patrons Association, summer meeting at Brook Farm Tea House, 6:30.

Poetry Dinner—Honoring Mrs Inez Shelton Tyler, A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Women of the Moose—Ritualistic and executive committee meetings of Columbia Chapter, 368 Moose Hall, 1414 I street, 7:15 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary—Fleet Reserve Association, election of officers, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma—Beta Chapter, buffet supper, clubrooms, Hotel Raleigh.

FRIDAY.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, lounge of clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert opens officially for seniors.

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COTTON COLONY—SECOND FLOOR

By the Poe Sisters.

DAME RUMOR SEEMS DETERMINED to present the Duke and Duchess of Windsor with an American retreat. No sooner is it denied that the honeymooners are considering palatial homes on Long Island than word comes that there is a possibility of their interest in Harewood, one of the most historic places near Charles Town, W. Va. Harewood has been a refuge for distinguished honeymooners before, for Dolly and James Madison were married there. It is an old Washington estate, and the present owners, Mrs. Walter Washington and her sons, Walter Washington and John Washington, who do not live on the old place nowadays, are proud of the fact that it is still in their family.

It was when Dolly Todd, vivacious widow, went to live with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Washington, that James Madison came a-wooing again. Finally, the lovely Dolly succumbed to his appeals and they were married in the paneled drawing room of octagon shape, described by architects as being one of the most beautiful rooms in Virginia or West Virginia.

The West Virginia county in which Harewood is located would not be strange territory to the duchess. She passed several summers in happy girlhood days as a summer boarder with her mother, the late Mrs. Charles A. Allen, at a house in the vicinity of the historic mansion.

It was there, by the way, that she may have had her first dreams of romance with a Prince Charming. The boarding-house mistress was a descendant of Betsy Patterson, whose love story with Jerome Bonaparte in interest now has been eclipsed by that of Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor, formerly the King of England.

Harewood sits on a hill, looking down into a rare vista of sweeping hills and valleys, splendid forests and far mountains and sparkling streams. In its gardens are priceless old box, yews and magnolias, and stately trees surround it. The house is of the classic colonial type of fine dimensions and design.

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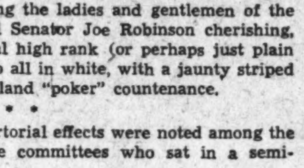
HIGHLIGHTS OF MASCULINE SARTORIAL ACHIEVEMENTS: President Roosevelt, cool as the proverbial cucumber despite Congressional revolts, in white suit with soft shirt and casually knotted tie, no doubt groaning inwardly at the thought of the cutaway, top hat and all the trimmings when he meets the economic royalists face to face at son Franklin, jr.'s, wedding this week; Attorney General Homer Cummings, summer widower (Mrs. Cummings is in Europe), all in immaculate white, entertaining the ladies and gentlemen of the press at his home last Sunday, and Senator Joe Robinson cherishing, who knows, what dreams of judicial high rank (or perhaps just plain rebellion against the New Deal) also all in white, with a jaunty striped tie adding a touch of color to his bland "poker" countenance.

• • • •

AT THE TAX HEARING more sartorial effects were noted among the members of the Senate and House committees who sat in a semicircle on a platform elevated from the spectators, drinking lemonade—so it is said—poured from a gilt-edged pitcher marked "Ways and Means." This was an appropriate title, for the business of the gathering was to devise ways and means of halting the march of tax avoiders and dodgers, rich and poor, high and low, who thought they needed their money more than does their Uncle Samuel.



The clothes effects were varied from Senator Pat Harrison, lounging in a white suit, white shirt and gay tie, to Senator La Follette, in a suit of brown mohair, impeccably tailored, worn with a soft cream shirt, brown tie, brown shoes and cream socks and with a cream-colored handkerchief in his pocket. Senator Walsh also wore dark clothes, but Representative Vinson was in summer attire, also.

Doughty little Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Magill, determined to rout out tax evaders at all costs and to name them out in meeting, was in a dark gray mohair, with a blue shirt and a gray tie. fine dimensions and design.

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THE DEATH IN CHINA LAST WEEK of the widow of Dr. Wu Ting Fang, first Chinese Minister to the United States, precipitated no end of comment in the Capital regarding the affection long felt for this distinguished Oriental lady. Mme. Wu was 91.

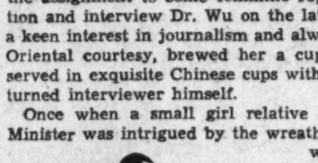
Dr. Wu Ting Fang, educated in England and acquainted with Occidental ways, had an abiding passion to acquire more information in that regard. He thought the best way to do it was to ask questions and he went about the United States a human question mark.

A follower of the vegetarian theories of the late Mrs. John B. Henderson, Dr. Wu insisted on the banishment of all flesh food from the legation table, much to the secret worry of Mme. Wu, who feared the new fad might affect the health of her august husband.

The children of Dr. and Mme. Wu Ting Fang went to the Washington public schools, and it was a proud moment for the Chinese Minister and his wife when they had seats of honor at a Central High School cadet drill to see their son march smartly past at the head of his company. This son followed his father as Chinese Minister to the United States.

In those days when an editor needed a feature story he would give the assignment to some feminine reporter to visit the Chinese Legation and interview Dr. Wu on the latest topic of the day. Dr. Wu felt a keen interest in journalism and always received his interviewer with Oriental courtesy, brewed her a cup of tea with his own hand and served in exquisite Chinese cups without handles, and then, invariably, turned interviewer himself.

Once when a small girl relative accompanied an interviewer the Minister was intrigued by the wreath of artificial daisies the little girl wore about the crown of her straw hat. "May I," he said, with a charming smile as he leaned over and touched them politely and delicately as if to satisfy himself that the flowers were not real. One of the best books on the American scene by a foreigner was written by Dr. Wu.



Speaking of a noted man of the Orient reminds us that Honolulu, through the comings and goings to that favored spot by so many Washingtonians, has become within call of the National Capital. Letters from Honolulu dwell with enthusiasm on the fairylike house Mr. and Mrs. James Cromwell, the latter the former Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world," are building there. It is in keeping with the loveliness and atmosphere of Hawaii and, no matter how far away she may be, Mrs. Cromwell keeps in touch with its progress. A neighbor to Mrs. Cromwell will be Mrs. Walter Dillingham, whom Washington knows best as the glamorous Louise Gaylord, of Chicago, often in Washington in her debutante days and a frequent visitor since her marriage.

The Dillingham home has something of fairyland about it, too. It is of Italian style, with white the high note, carried out in flowers, lillies, stocks, gladioli and gardenias charming in great clear-glass vases.

Alexandria Group Goes To Wedding

Motors to Clifton Forge for Smith-McGuire Ceremony.

Other Marriages of Interest to City Are Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett Smith, Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw, Mr. Douglass Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, motored to Clifton Forge to attend the wedding yesterday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith's son, Mr. William Harvey Smith, to Miss Dorothy McGuire, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. McGuire, of Clifton Forge.

The wedding took place at noon in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church South. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Laurence G. McGuire, and her attendants were Miss Marjorie Dement, of Dahlgren, Va., as maid of honor, wearing pink mousseline with picture hat to match, and the bridesmaids, Miss Olivia Wheeler, Miss Myrtle Little, Miss Mary Ellen Smith, of Clifton Forge; Miss Catherine Bradford, of Flint Hill, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Swartz, of Washington.

Mr. Smith had as his best man his youngest brother, Mr. Douglas Rathbone Smith, while bridegroomsmen were Mr. Valentine W. R. Smith and Mr. Waller Barrett Smith, brothers, all of Alexandria; Mr. Milton R. Greenland, of Alexandria, and Mr. William Leeds Wight, of Richmond, cousins of the bridegroom; Mr. Elliott Vandeventer, of Alexandria, and Dr. Courtney McGuire, of Richmond, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, and Mr. Smith attended William and Mary College. After a reception at the home of the bride the couple left for a trip to New York and Canada, and will live at 508 Prince street, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire entertained at a dance in honor of the wedding party on Friday evening, following the wedding rehearsal.

Ross-Peyton Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Nina Sparks Ross, daughter of Mrs. G. Eugene Ross and the late Mr. Ross, of Lynchburg, and Mr. James Fray Peyton, who for the last eight months has made his home in Alexandria, the son of Mrs. John W. Payton and the late Mr. Peyton, of Rapidan, Va., took place at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of the bride in Lynchburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Henry Lee, rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, Lynchburg.

The bride wore a traveling costume of blue marquisette with hat to match, and corsage of gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Betsy Ross, while Mr. Peyton had as his best man, his brother, Mr. John W. Peyton, of Rapidan.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peyton will be at home with Mr. Peyton's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, 907 Prince street, Alexandria.

Richmond Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn and Capt. and Mrs. George H. Evans attended the wedding in Richmond on Saturday of the former's son, Mr. Reid Anthony Dunn, and Miss Isabel Church Burroughs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansford Burroughs, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn had as house guests for a few days while en route to the wedding their elder son, Dr. Emmett Reid Dunn, of Haverford College, and Mrs. Dunn, and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Legh Wilbur Reid, of Haverford, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett and their daughter, Mrs. Milton R. Greenland, with her little daughter, Elizabeth Barrett Greenland, are at Ocean Grove, N. J., for the summer season.

Miss Eurilla Hubbard, of Paterson, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, at their home in Belle Haven. Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. John Davison, has returned from a short visit in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Frederick G. Duvall, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke and their daughter, Miss Landon Mason Burke, will sail on July 2 for a Scandanavian cruise and a visit to Russia. Taylor Burke, jr., is spending the summer at Camp Yonahnoka, Linville, N. C.

Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, of Richmond, with her two young daughters, Hilde Fielding and Louise Lewis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider, the past week en route to Massachusetts for the summer.

Parents Announce Engagement

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS JEAN MARIAN MILLER, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, announce her engagement to Edwin Ball Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Abbott, of Birmingham, Ala. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Miller is a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals.*

Several Residents of Arlington Leave for Extended Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hutchinson Visit in Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Luckett and Daughter Motor to West Coast.

Arlington County residents who left on vacations this week include Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutchinson, of Lyon Village, who left with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hutchinson, of Washington, for Milford, Iowa, to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Luckett, with their daughter, Miss Shirley Luckett, of Veitch Summit, Va., are on an extended motor trip to the West Coast. They will stop in Yellowstone Park and at the Grand Canyon.

Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morell Stone, of Lyon Village, who recently returned from Duke University, has gone to Jonesville, Va., to spend some time with Miss Mary Jess Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hartung, of Arlington, are back from Cortland, N. Y., where they went to attend the graduation of Mr. Hartung's brother, Mr. Carl Hartung, from the State Normal School at Cortland.

Mrs. Herbert L. Brumback, of Lyon Park, with her infant daughter, Jane Elizabeth, is spending a fortnight at Virginia Beach. She was joined over the week-end by Mr. Brumback.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe W. Bousman, of Lyon Village, had as their guests for several days Mr. Bousman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, of Draper, N. C., who were here on their wedding trip. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Loine Bouseman, of Danville, Va.

Mrs. J. A. Dickey and her daughter, Miss Catherine Dickey, have returned to their home in Country Club Hills, Va., after spending some time in Roanoke, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wellons.

Couple Returns Over Week-end

Silver Spring, Md., June 26.—Dr. and Mrs. John Alfred Norcross are expected to return this week-end from their wedding trip to make their home at 9211 Georgia avenue. Mrs. Norcross before her marriage, June 16, was Miss Cecelia Baum, daughter of Mrs. George Lewis Baum, of this place.

Lieut. Comdr. O. A. Littlefield, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Littlefield and their children left this week-end for Wakefield, R. I., where Mr. Littlefield will be commander of the Third Coast Guard District.

Miss Loraine Lincoln spent this week in New York, where she attended the convention of the American Library Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith have visiting them Mrs. Griffith's sister, Mrs. E. P. Lee, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Fred L. Witherspoon, accompanied by her sons, Donald and Fred, jr.; her sister, Miss Mozelle Wiggs, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Charles Friedrich and Miss Mildred Friedrich, of this place, are passing two weeks in New York City.

Many Leave Chevy Chase For Holiday

Dr., Mrs. G. W. Lewis Go to Dalton; Robertsons Open Cottage.

Cockes Plan Trip to Avon, N. J.; Peggy Linzel in Frederick.

Vacations really began this week in Chevy Chase and Bethesda with the closing of schools, and many families have gone to summer homes. In this group are Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, who have gone to Dalton, Pa., for the summer, Dr. Lewis returning to Chevy Chase later. Mrs. Edwin Hahn has opened her cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Mr. Hahn will go up for week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson have gone to their cottage at Fairhaven, Md.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke, with their son, James, will leave early in the week for Avon, N. J., where they will remain until the latter part of July. Mrs. Cocke will sail for Norway July 31. She will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Barroll, in Stockholm.

Miss Peggy Linzel is at Hood College, Frederick, where she is attending a young people's conference. Miss Linzel will return to her home Friday and leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Saturday for Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh and her father, Dr. W. H. Pinkerton, left Wednesday by motor for their new home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selby have purchased the Pugh place on Glenbrook road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller are leaving to establish a new home in White Plains, N. Y., where Mr. Keller is in business.

A Chevy Chase party at Atlantic City for the week includes Mrs. Edward G. Latch and her children, Rieta Caroline and Edward; Mrs. Pleasonton Bowie and her children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and their boys.

Mrs. S. J. Mauchly and her daughter, Miss Betty Mauchly, returned Tuesday to their home. Miss Mauchly has been at Tufts College, where she was graduated last week.

Miss Rosemary Hazard, who has been at school in Boston, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard, at their home here.

Mrs. Baker Gives Luncheon, Bridge

Kensington, Md., June 26.—Mrs. J. R. Baker entertained at an al fresco luncheon followed by bridge this week. The honor guests were Mrs. Conrad Stuntz and Mrs. Craig Hunter, of Fairfax, and Miss Bruce Whitmore, of Manassas, Va. Mrs. Baker was assisted by her niece, Miss Barbara Richmond, and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Gernane, of Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Amos Harvey, of Binghamton, N. Y., arrived Friday to be the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerber, Miss Elinor Gerber, of Collingwood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frank and Mrs. Katherine Sharp, all of New Jersey, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers.

Mrs. Harry W. Wanner has returned from New York and Connecticut, where she visited relatives.

Miss Martha Meriam, Miss Peggy Elliott and Miss Laura Darling have gone to Camp Overall, near Luray, Va., for two weeks.

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And on Many Items Much More!
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Only at Jelleff's in Washington. Stetson's Summer Felts and Panamas, $6.50 & $8.50—Better Millinery Salon, Air-Conditioned Street Floor.
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MASSAGE AND RYTHMIC EXERCISES will invigorate her entire system and give back to muscles the suppleness, freedom and elasticity of early youth. Exercises taught singly and in classes.
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Here at Jelleff's you may shop till 5:45 p. m. if you wish.
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MODERATE PRICES

'Labor-Saving' Equipment for Kitchens of Years Ago Often Increased Home Duties

New Devices Really Ease House Work

Eighteenth Century Cook Used Odd Machines That Hampered.

Europe Likes Efficient American-Made Apparatus.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THERE'S AN AURA of romance lingering about our memories of the old time kitchen. Traceable no doubt to long remembered fragrances of gingerbread baking in a coal stove oven and to the genial rocking chair that always stooa near the stove for pea shelling interludes or mending hours. And of course there were those geraniums on the window sills!

Certainly it couldn't have been the kitchen implements of yore that lent that romantic glow. We recently went to an exhibit of old culinary utensils. The exhibit was called "Two Hundred Years of Streamlining in the Kitchen" and showed seventeenth and eighteenth century kitchen implements along with their modern counterparts. And if you've never believed in evolution before, you'll be converted now when you see how far kitchen appliances have come from their early beginnings.

A tipper attachment to the wrought iron kettle was the old time idea of labor saving, and a pressing iron with a little door in the back was heated by stuffing charcoal inside it. The foot warmer worked the same way with charcoal and you took it with you to bed or to church, as you pleased. The lemon squeezer of eighteenth century vintage looked more like a Rube Goldberg brainstorm—'twas the shape of a cobbler's bench with two handles and a fancy way of fitting the lemon in. But the apple peeler was the prize—hand hewn and made to clamp on the edge of the table like a contemporary meat grinder, it held the apple in its grip, you turned a crank with one hand and held a little grater blade with the other that took the peelings off as you turned. The only catch here was that it would be a lot easier to use a knife!

Wholesale Mouse Trap.

A mouse trap made to catch four mice at a time looked like a guillotine and worked on the same principle—two feet high and two feet wide and very businesslike we'll have you know. The gophering iron had the modern idea of doing three things in one—it put the crimps in either hair or linen neckwear, or it would heat a hot toddy . . . you just stirred the little hot iron in the glass of spirits.

The ancient waffle iron looked more like a pair of bellows to us, with its long handles by which you held it in the fire. The toaster was a near relation, with long handles, too. Even the cabbage cutters and the cookie molds from old Pennsylvania Dutch kitchens had their heart and flower motifs.

Meat hooks from antique kitchens recall the days when meat was cured at home and hung in the smokehouse instead of the market, and a cranberry rake reminds us that once upon a time we would have had to go to the cranberry bog and rake up our own cranberries if we wanted any conserve or sauce.

A far cry, these old kitchen appliances, to the up-to-the-very-last-minute versions of electrical and gas gadgets that make life very rosy for the lady of today. And it is doubly interesting to recall that the old-time implements mostly had their origins in European kitchens, while America has lead in thinking up the modern methods of housekeeping. In fact, it turns out that, although we may import fashion ideas from Paris, Paris imports housekeeping ideas from us!

Europe Buys Home Aids.

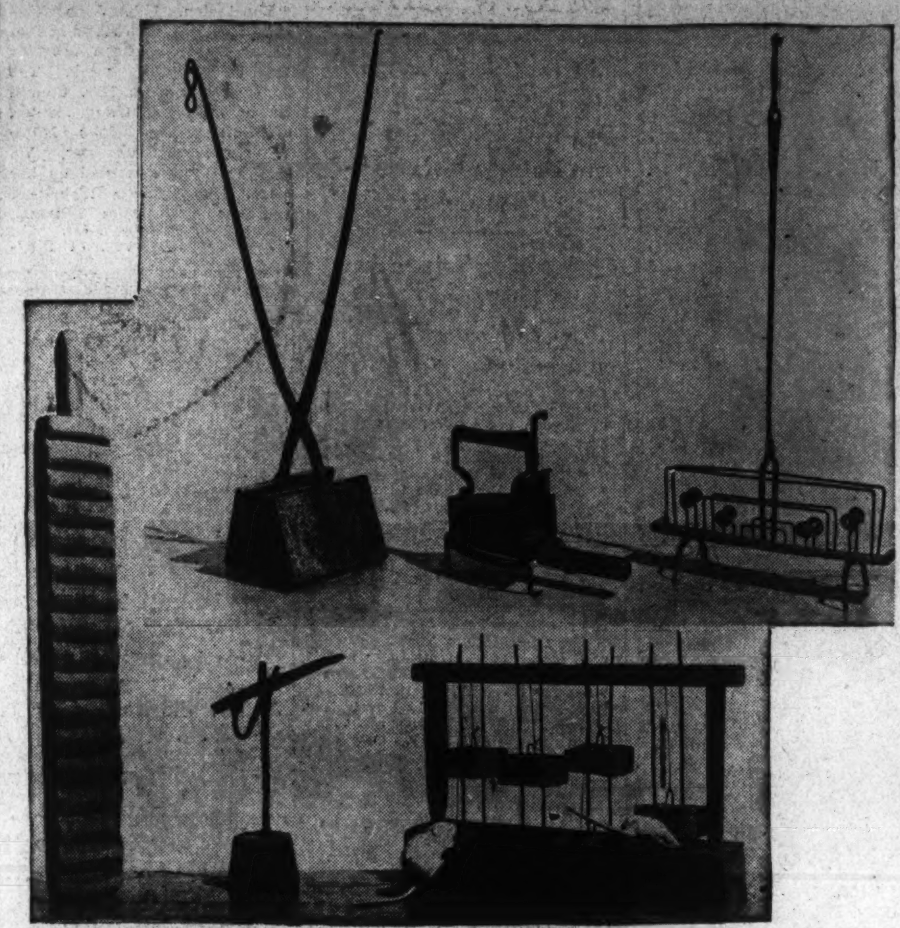
A friend of ours, Dorothy Dignam, was an expert on electrical and gas equipment for a large utilities advertising company when she decided to do some research upon the fate of American household equipment that was being ordered so regularly by intriguing-sounding European addresses. And she found out a lot of interesting things.

It seems that a Detroit refrigerator made its way into a hospice of the St. Bernard monks far up in an Alpine pass; that Racine, Wis., floor polishers were being used to keep the inlaid floors beautiful in the palace of the former kaiser in Potsdam, Germany. While Prague, Czechoslovakia, ordered American washing machines all right, but they had to be made in bigger sizes to acommodate the enormous skirts, voluminous sheets and oversize nightshirts that go into the family wash of Czechoslovakia. A Connecticut electric grill was the attraction of a smart little Mayfair breakfast shop in London, which was being used to make crisp cheese wafers. The Berlin hausfraus had no interest in the marshmallow mush and pineapple piffle talents of the American electric refrigerators, but they did demand bottle cooling compartments! In Paris there were kitchen planning companies where American style kitchens were tailored to measure and guaranteed to be the latest vogue from Schenectady. Sweden's vacuum cleaner salesmen went around on snowshoes, while Norway used electric refrigerators, not to keep food cold, but to keep it from freezing.

Pluck and Luck.

Naturally it took lots of pluck and not a little luck to learn all this. And Dorothy Dignam didn't hesitate to do a bit of doorbell ringing, too, on her travels. She learned about European housekeeping from both cooks and mistresses and had many an adventure in the doing. She treasures one fast friendship with an Irish countess whose home she entered by the back door, and she boasts that she almost got into Buckingham Palace the day Queen Mary's new range was installed.

So it seems that the modern American kitchen is quite something with its gleaming porcelain, its clever contraptions that do everything but eat the dinner. But, with all this efficiency, we still like to recollect the sociability of the old-time kitchen. Though we don't advocate any return to its methods of work, we do think the modern kitchen could do with less glitter and barrenness. No offense intended.



THE electrical appliances used in the modern kitchen, shown at left, are much different from the gadgets shown above, which were used in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These include a waffle iron, a pressing iron with a sliding back, a toaster, a rushlight and a mousetrap that will kill four mice at one time.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man, 25, Wants to Marry Girl, 16; She, Undecided, Asks Him to Stay Away; He Can't Understand Her.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Five months ago I fell in love with a girl of 16 who lives in a distant state. She seemed to care some for me, too, and after visiting her nearly every week-end for a few months (travelling a distance of 1,100 miles round-trip to do so), I asked her to marry me. She said, "Later on, I will; but now I want my good times. You are 25, so you have probably had yours already." She said she wanted to wait until she is 18 before marrying.

* * * *

She asked me not to write until I heard from her. This was quite a blow, as I really love her. I talked with her mother and the latter said, "Don't write to her, then, and I'll bet she'll write to you within two weeks." (Her mother and father think I would make a good son-in-law). Well, I have waited a month now and there hasn't been any mail from her. I telephoned the mother, who said her daughter didn't seem to mind not hearing from me but that she is young and doesn't know her own mind. The other day I telephoned the girl and told her I had to see her. At first she said I had promised not to get in touch with her, but finally she said, "Come on, then."

* * * *

Now, Miss Haworth, what do you think of all this? I have given her $100 worth of jewelry and don't regret it. I am willing to give her more, but what do you think of waiting two years on a girl who doesn't know her own mind? Is there anything in this modern theory that a man can be too nice to a girl? I am only doing what I feel like doing. I can't understand her attitude about not corresponding. Please advise me.
WAITING.

* * * *

DEAR WAITING: Frankly, it is my opinion that the girl hasn't the slightest romantic interest in you as an individual; that she finds you, if anything, more distasteful than attractive. This may be due to no lack of splendid qualities of character and personality on your part; but to your having proposed marriage in too great haste to a girl whose very youth prompts her to shrink instinctively from the suggestion and him who suggests it. If she seemed responsive at first, it was probably because she was captivated with the idea of being ardently wooed by an older man (girls in their teens always think of youths in their twenties as being "older men," you know).

* * * *

She was probably thinking more of herself and the sensation she creating among her friends, than she was of you, during the months you were travelling 1,100 miles nearly every week-end to see her, and showering her with gifts which now total $100. It is not uncommon for a young girl to discover that a certain man she was fond of as a beau actually sickens her when she thinks of him in the light of intimate lifetime companionship. I think some such sharp revulsion of feeling prompted this girl to insist that you neither write to, nor see her until she gave the word. She may be frightened by the intensity of your ardor; and frightened at the thought of marriage itself to any man, however much she might care for him. This is only natural.

* * * *

Most girls of 16 are piteously unsuited to the roles of wifehood and motherhood; and I haven't much to offer in defense of men who would thrust such roles upon them. I speak of men—not boys. For neither boys or girls in their teens know much about the disciplinary responsibilities of family life. If you had an emotional and intellectual sensitivity suited to your years, it seems to me you would have given this girl to understand from the first that she had all the time in the world for making up her mind whether to accept or reject your proposal. You would have realized that she had need to accustom her mind gradually to the idea of marriage.

* * * *

This is the first I had heard of the "modern theory that man can be too nice to a girl." It sounds to me like the sore-headed philosophizing of a freshman who had been bested by a coquette. In affairs of the heart, however, I think it always best for a man to exercise a certain restraint both in gift-giving and romantic attentiveness. What he can't win through his own essential attractiveness he should not, in very self respect, attempt to buy with gifts or wheedle with abject appeals.

* * * *

My advice to you is to tell the girl you realize you have been pushing your suit too hastily; without due consideration for her youth. Tell her you want her to have all the fun and freedom of choice that a girl in her teens is rightfully entitled to; ask her to forgive your impetuosity, and to accept you from now on, until she makes up her mind one way or the other, as her most devoted friend. Tell her you bow to her request neither to write to, telephone nor visit her until she gives the sign. Tell her this is the best proof you can offer of your loving concern for her happiness. If you give her that much elbow room, so to speak, and there is any affection for you in her heart, she will shortly reestablish communication. If she doesn't, your suit is hopeless and you might as well forget her.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Summer Cottons Can Take Tubbing, Keep Freshness

WAS ANYTHING ever fresher than crisp summer cottons? They hang in rows in department stores like zinnias in a well-tended garden—candy-striped muslins for little girls, trig suits for little boys, organdies, laces and sheers for summer nights, trim tailored suits and bright peasant dirndls. And the yard goods, departments are enough to send any woman flying for spool cotton and paper patterns.

But best news of all is that most of the new summer cottons—piques, embroideries and Swisses, crinkled weaves and rough weaves, dull finish and gloss—will go into the washing machine and come out as fresh in August as when they were new in June.

There are tricks that make laundering easier and the results more sure. Here is a basic washing recipe:

Soak tub-fast clothes 5 to 10 minutes in clear, cool water (60 F.) or lukewarm soapy water. Fill machine with soft or softened warm water (100-110 F.). Add enough soap (flakes, powder, beads or bars) to make a 2-inch standing suds. Wring clothes from soaking water and wash in machine 5 to 10 minutes. Rinse in small amount of warm, soapy water (100 to 110 F.) Rinse twice in large amount of clear, cool water (70 to 80 F.). Starch as desired. Hang in the shade to dry.

Dessert Choice Of Ice Cream Is Always Safe

Crank and Refrigerator Methods Used in Home Manufacture.

By Rebekah Blake.

FROM NOW ON, when in doubt about dessert, choose ice cream. Everybody likes it and there are those who count it a real diversion.

Buying it ready made is, of course, the easiest way to have ice cream. And a good way, too, since American ice cream is rated the best in th the world.

But making it at home is a fine art, too, if you follow directions and mind your do's and don'ts. Some of these are: Freeze slowly when you use the crank method but fast (in the coldest section) when you use an automatic refrigerator. Remember that flavor freezes out, so if you like high flavoring, allow for this fact. Sweetness freezes out, too, but beware of using too much sugar, as it retards freezing. For a thickening ingredient, cream is the richest and easiest to use, but the following are good, too: Eggs, condensed or evaporated milk, cornstarch, flour, quick-cooking tapioca, gelatin, light corn sirup, marshmallows and rennet tablets or powders.

Use School Colors.

When you celebrate the children's triumph over those fearsome year-end examinations, school colors must have a spotlight in the decorative scheme. A smart and inexpensive way to score a hit with the class of 1937 is to glorify their colors in the medium of sherbet or ice cream. If orange and black are the alma mater's hues, apricot sherbet and coffee ice cream should do the honors. A dash of grape juice produces royal purpole that is a favorite with many schools and Harvard red can be emulated with raspberires. With food coloring you can tint sherbet or ice cream to any shade the school desires.

Ice cream works like magic in overcoming a hot-weather grouch. Served for dessert—alone, in a la mode fashion, or with crushed fruit or a sauce—it is as refreshing as a cooling breeze on a hot day. And it is so easy to make nowadays that it adds no burden to the housewife's task.

Here are some easy ice cream recipes that will come in handy during the summer months.

Vanilla Ice Cream

(Automatic refrigerator method).

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk.
½ cup water.
1½ teaspoons vanilla.
1 cup whipping cream.

Blend sweetened condensed milk, water and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

(Freezer Method).

1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk.
2 cups thin cream.
1 cup cold water.
1 tablespoon vanilla.

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, thin cream, cold water and vanilla. Freeze in 2-quart freezer. Remove dasher. Pack in ice and salt for 1 hour or more after freezing. Makes 1¼ quarts.

Foods Found in Most Any Ice Box Go Long Way to Enhance Beauty

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE BEAUTY to be obtained from the contents of your refrigerator is amazing. This may sound strange but it is true. Such foods as lemons, orange juice, milk and cucumbers are refreshing when taken internally so why shouldn't they be on the outside of your skin, when their properties have been tested and approved for this purpose?

Cecelia Parker, youthful feature player of Hollywood, gets all of her beauty aids right from the ice box of her kitchen. First of all, she includes a glass of fresh orange juice in her daily diet.

Fresh, sweet milk is an ideal skin food. It should be appiled to the face with a cotton pad. Apply this food once a week and a great improvement can readily be noticed.

Eggs don't sound very interesting for exterior food for the skin but they can't be beaten. Hollywood make-up experts apply an egg yolk to an actress' face for skin food. This is allowed to remain for 5 minutes and is then removed with iced water.

With short-sleeved dresses now in order, it is essential for a woman to have white arms and elbows. At least as white as the rest of her skin. Lemons are a good bleach for these parts. Cut a lemon in half and rub one part over the skin. This is also good for removing nicotine stains from the fingers. Lemons are also good for bleaching the ears. This is one part of the face that most women forget. Rub one-half of a lemon on the ears once a day and they will be white, enhancing the new mode of hair-dress when worn off-the-face.

Natural olive oil is good for sunburn; to promote tanning without burning, and it is also good for softening the skin. Apply this oil to the elbows to soften this toughened skin.

Who would believe that an eye treatment may be obtained from the homely potato? You may prepare an eye pack from grated Irish potatoes, wrapped in a thin cotton pad. When applied to the eyes for 15 minutes, it is beneficial for any eye strain. This is a particularly good treatment for summer time when too many hours are spent out in the open.

Cucumber for Skin.

Even your skin tonic may come from the ice-box. Take a generous slice of a raw cucumber and rub it gently over the skin. It makes an excellent tonic, especially for summer use. You may also use ice-cubes for a skin tonic if they appeal to you more than the cucumber idea. These are especially refreshing and invigorating.

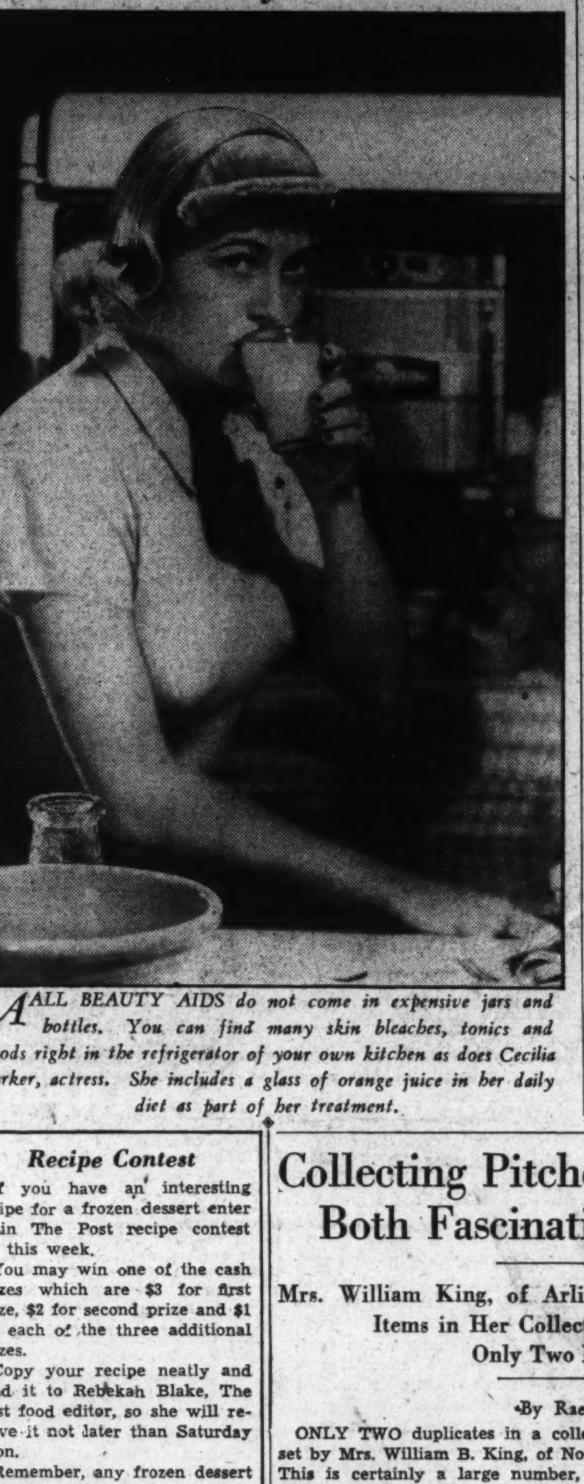
Skin blemishes undermine your health and happiness and often interfere with a woman's social, business or home career. A fresh, finely textured skin is attractive regardless of its natural tone but it must be fine and clear.

Your diet has much to do with the condition of your skin and much of a summer diet comes out of your refrigerator. All of you who want a beautiful skin should watch your meals and eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and liquids instead of heavy rich foods, such as pies, cakes and fat roasts.

Drink a glass of fruit or tomato juice the first thing in the morning. Two hours later drink a glass of skimmed milk; continue drinking a glass of skimmed milk every two hours until you have had six or seven.

The last thing at night before you go to bed drink a glass of grapefruit juice. After five days of this liquid diet start the day with a glass of hot or cold water into which you have squeezed the juice of half a lemon. Don't use ice water.

Obtain Beauty From Food



ALL BEAUTY AIDS do not come in expensive jars and bottles. You can find many skin bleaches, tonics and foods right in the refrigerator of your own kitchen as does Cecilia Parker, actress. She includes a glass of orange juice in her daily diet as part of her treatment.

Recipe Contest

If you have an interesting recipe for a frozen dessert enter it in The Post recipe contest for this week.

You may win one of the cash prizes which are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

Copy your recipe neatly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post food editor, so she will receive it not later than Saturday noon.

Remember, any frozen dessert recipe is acceptable.

Collector of Pitchers

STANDING beside part of her collection of 300 pitchers, Mrs. William B. King holds a Bennington. Other cabinets and shelves in her home on North Rock Spring road in Arlington display pitchers of every color and shape which have come from all over the world.

Collecting Pitchers Is Hobby Both Fascinating, Educational

Mrs. William King, of Arlington, Has More Than 300 Items in Her Collection, and There Are Only Two Duplicates.

By Rae Lewis.

ONLY TWO duplicates in a collection of 300 pitchers is the record set by Mrs. William B. King, of North Rock Spring Road in Arlington. This is certainly a large number, but the pitchers are so tastefully aranged and distributed throughout the first floor of her home that there is absolutely no sensation of crowding or confusion. The tops of bookcases in the living room hold a number of the pitchers which were brought from abroad by interested friends, all of whom know Mrs. King's liking for these containers and who have helped her materially in adding to the collection.

A large cabinet in the kitchen, 6 feet wide, holds pitchers on its five commodious shelves, and small ones hang from hooks under several of the shelves. In this cabinet, the pitchers are arranged according to colors, and the effect is charming. On one shelf, rose shades blend into orchid and lavender and thence into blue, making a symphony of color. An L-shaped corner shelf in this room is also laden with choice selections. Several small Tobies hang from hooks, and proudly occupying the center corner is a Bennington in per fect condition. It has a dog handle, and on one side is a huntsman while on the other is a game scene. Collectors of antiques would find much to interest them here, for in addition to this fine Bennington, Mrs. King has several other excellent specimens, including glass more than a hundred years old.

Pitchers in Sun Room.

On a large, glass-inclosed porch overlooking spacious tree-shaded lawns and gardens is a perfect setting for more pitchers, especially glass ones. A number of these are on shelves placed against the windows to catch the light. Against the wall, as seen in the picture, are nine shelves, four feet wide and every one is filled to capacity.

Some 25 years ago, Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. William Haralson, gave her daughter the pitcher which aroused her interest and started her collecting. She also has a pitcher from her grandmother's wedding china of 76 years ago. A close friend presented the next pitcher and it wasn't long before others were being added on birthdays and at Christmas or by friends desirous of bringing Mrs. King souvenirs. She tells a humorous anecdote of a friend who, in traveling abroad, carried a small straw satchel especially for pitchers for Mrs. King, thereby arousing much curiosity on the part of some fellow-travelers. Seven pitchers were brought back at that time.

Most shades of every color are represented among Mrs. King's pitchers, as well as numerous materials. Of course, the majority are of china, but there are also ones of glass, pewter, brass and even one of tin. There are several of copper and quite a few of lustre, as well as a good many silver pitchers. Several have been made of pottery by friends and one was moulded from plastic wood by a friend just for this collection.

Cow-Shaped Pitcher.

Pitchers have come from almost all the States, as well as from other countries. England has contributed a fine Toby, a pitcher in the shape of a cow and another which is a souvenir of Oxford. Also, there are two delicate Wedgwoods; one is tall and blue and the other is small and pearl gray. A pitcher from Scotland has the Stuart plaid and white heather embossed on its sides. An interesting one from Holland has a pot of copper with a brass band around it. Since pitchers are not used by the natives in Africa, the representative from the jungles is a small clay bowl, with a design scratched in with a stick.

Among those from France, one has a provincial insignia combined with a fleur-de-lis. Majorca has contributed a yellow pitcher, Jerusalem a small one, and there are others from Italy, Germany, Belgium, Bermuda and Mexico.

Of course, many of the pitchers have scenes painted on them. Others are in the shapes of animals, such as the cow mentioned. There are cats, dogs, one unusual deer's head, and a milk glass owl with fascinating bright green eyes.

Mrs. King uses her pitchers on all occasions and says she considers her hobby much more interesting because she collects something which is useful as well as decorative.

Mr. and Mrs. King are planning a new home and you may be sure there will be a special place there for this enormous collection. Mrs. King expects to have an inclosed porch with shelves for most of her pitchers, although she likes to have at least a few in other rooms. One end of the porch, with shelves against the windows, will be glass alone. While Mrs. King prizes every item of her collection, she admits that possibly she prefers glass just a bit. At least, she hopes to acquire more pitchers of this material, and as the collection shows every sign of continuing to grow, it's a safe bet that the glass section will be one big sparkle.

Striking and Colorful Designs Shown Now at Smart Shops for Mid-Season Wear

Cotton, Silk Vie Closely In Popularity

Cloth Patterns Feature Birds, Fish and Exotic Bouquets.

Candy Stripes, Nautical Designs Also Much in Evidence.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

NOW IS THE TIME to refurbish your summer wardrobe with the latest ideas from the midseason collections. In the race for midsummer supremacy, cottons and silks are having an interesting tug of war, with the odds about even at present. Both materials are appearing in new stylings and patterns to add interest to wardrobes that are getting a bit jaded.

In the realm of cottons, new weaves, textures and color themes are making their appearance; also, new finishes to add beauty as well as laundering possibilities. The newest patterns are huge—flowers, birds and exotic bouquets. There are also delectable candy stripes; nautical designs, such as looped ropes and modernistic-looking anchors and fish; paisley-like patterns with rich color blending; exotic prints inspired by the Far East for evening dresses and play clothes.

Black Sheers Lead.

Sheer silks, particularly in black, are giving prints a lot of keen competition. Dots and stripes are appearing in silk crepes, chiffons and sheers, however, to compete with the cotton patterns. Whatever the medium for the newest silk frocks, the styling and color tones are sophisticated and fresh looking; decidedly midseason. One of the smartest ensembles, according to a survey of the market, is the black sheer frock, topped by a large black hat. To be in perfect harmony throughout, gloves, handbag and shoes are also black. For a touch of color or striking contrast, costume jewelry is much in evidence with these all-black costumes.

For white cotton, linen or silk suits, the smartest idea is black accessories; black gloves, handbag and blouse or sweater. To accent either a silk or cotton ensemble, black velvet calots, berets and turbans are suggested by both Paris and American designers. It may seem to be rushing the season, but anyway, it is a smart style note. If you are tired of wearing white shoes with your all-white or pastel cottons or silks, try substituting sandals of multicolored suede, silk or linen; also, bright-patterned shoes in geometric or flower designs. Handbags to match these gay shoes are almost a "must" in the midseason fashion vagaries.

Skirts Are Shorter.

Skirt lengths are getting shorter, for both daytime and evening; a forerunner of the fall and winter collections, fashions authorities state. Necklines, however, are more varied and range from high to lowered V and square versions. Scarfs are appearing on both spectator sports frocks and sheer afternoon dresses; ascot scarfs for the sports type and those which tie softly around the throat for the chiffons, sheers and the like. Whatever the interpretation, scarfs usually form a striking note of color contrast with the costume.

Play clothes are getting bolder in color theme and pattern as the season advances. Halter or bra tops with shorts, topped with either fitted coats or wrap-around skirts, are the smartest costumes for the beach at present. Many of the stylings are of peasant inspiration, both as to line and color schemes. As a head covering for these dashing play clothes bandannas vie with wide-brimmed hats, which are either crownless or flaunt crowns made of wide mesh in contrasting material and color.

Vacationists Get Wardrobe Tip From Star

ARE you having difficulty planning your vacation wardrobe on a small budget? If so, Beverly Roberts, movie actress, has some very helpful suggestions. She maintains that the whole problem can be solved with three skirts and lots of smart little blouses that can be made from remnants purchased in department stores. Here is the Roberts wardrobe plan:

The dressiest of the three skirts should be long and full. White is the most practical color and the skirt might be several layers of net or marquisette. The important thing is that it fit smoothly over the waistline to avoid bulk where the blouse fits over it. The second dressiest skirt is for such occasions as cocktails downtown. This one is short and should be gathered crepe or flared sharkskin, depending upon how sporty one likes her clothes. Any of the off whites or pastels win a color approval. The third skirt is for spectator sportswear or even the street. Botany flannel in any soft color that pleases is the important fabric.

Now for the blouses and jackets—a dozen are not too many. It's amazing how many of them are interchangeable. Some suggestions are a fine silk jersey in shell pink; an eyelet embroidered batiste basque with short peplum; a cutaway jacket of pastel crepe that fastens with glass buttons from neck to waist; a bolero of soft suede in a desert hue; a colored pique waistcoat; a basque of lace with ripply back peplum; shirtmaker tuck-ins of fine linen; a big sleeved taffeta jacket. But the fun of it all is picking out one's own top pieces and feeling very clever about it all.

QUAINTLY charming is the embroidered organdy in white with brilliant flower design. at right. The square neckline, short puffed sleeves and wide hem, are accented with organdy in solid colors, echoing the color tones of the embroidery. A distinctive dancing frock for the younger generation. The dotted Swiss (below) is a bit more sophisticated in styling, and follows a smart mid-season trend, combining black with touches of frosty white. The new high neckline is interestingly accented with bands of white organdie; also, the sleeves and the wide, flaring hem. Note the slim-fitting waist and hipline, and the narrow bands of plain material which dramatize the entire frock. The ensemble in the right-hand corner is made of black and white printed organza, over a black slip; the quaint neck bow of black organza is a new style vagary for afternoon frocks.

COOL, crush-resistant and off-white, the smartly tailored suit below is ideal for mid-summer wear; the metal buttons are really removable studs and may be changed in color to suit the fancy. The loosely-knitted scarf in rust color is another mid-summer trend to give a new look to mid-season costumes. The beach outfit (right), consisting of slacks, bolero and unique halter, is fashioned of an unusually interesting India print; background is yellow, with fascinating pattern in subdued tones of red, green, blue and black.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, June 26.

I USED to think that the biggest attention-getter on the highways of a town was the lady who was towed along by a handsome or particularly winning pup. That, however, was before I became a mama by adoption—and, I hope, grace. Now I know that the girl who craves attention need only take a small boy about with her to luncheons and appointments. She may even be slain in the rush.

Not long ago I ran out of nursemaids for a week, and there was nothing for it but to pick up 5-year-old Martin at his kindergarten and take him to luncheon with me at some of Gotham's most populous spots. I found, to my astonishment, that I couldn't have stirred up a headier ruckus if I had turned up in a net nighty! A friendly and gregarious soul, the child won the hearts of all, from the lowliest busboy to the august proprietor. The only danger was that he would founder on the delicacies with which they plied him.

* * * *

One day we went to the lofty Rainbow Room, another to Reuben's, and on the third we made Chatham Walk, the lovely garden eating-place at Park Avenue and Forty-sixth street. It was a triumphal progress all along the line. I haven't had so much attention in years. No longer do I envy the snooty women who parade our boulevards in charge of Russian wolf-hounds, getting admiring stares and even worse. I know the answer to that—step out with a winning little child! Of course, it has its drawbacks. Martin, for instance, insists on beginning and ending every restaurant meal with ice cream. That requires a certain firmness and strength of character—but even so, it's very much worth while. What price pooches now?

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — I hear that those darling Abbe children—Patience, John and Richard—who wrote the charming "Around the World in 11 Years," will have another one out in October. It will be called "Of All Places," and will relate more of the world-wandering adventures of the offspring of bald Jim Abbe, free-lance comeraman and correspondent . . .

* * * *

You simply must come over. Our wonderful open-air operettas at Jones Beach are running again for the summer, on a stage built over the water. Six thousand happy people under the stars—nice music, lovely sets and people to see. The opening show is "Roberta," with Tamara in the role she played on Broadway, and which Irene Dunne adorned on the screen. Next to St. Louis' astounding municipal opera in Forest Park, it tops anything I've ever seen . . .

* * * *

Now and again one sees something sort of moving while picking at the luncheon salad here. Only a few days ago I saw three handsome women at the same table at the Colony Restaurant. They were Mary Garden, Frances Alda and Mrs. Clarence Mackay, once Anna Case—all three brilliant and beloved singers in my matinee-girl days. I must confess I choked faintly—and it wasn't on a hunk of celery!

* * * *

I place in nomination the name of Mr. Norman Dine, of here, as the Leading Husband of Our Era! Here's why. The other day Comrade Dine awoke and realized that he had been happily married to his Tesse for six long years. The same day this advertisement appeared in the town press—"My wife Tesse not having left my bed and board for six years, I am cheerfully responsible for all debts incurred by her. Norman Dine, 235 West End Avenue." Run to earth by the demon reporters, "I thought it would be a graceful gesture," he said, shyly. "Why should newspapers only mention marriages that break up?" What a husband! . . .

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Gaudy Buttons to Be Popular

INDICATIONS from Paris and from our own fashion centers indicate that buttons for the fall and winter will be more ornate than ever before, and more in the category of costume jewelry than mere fastening devices. While Schiaparelli, famous conturier of Paris, is said to be designing many new types of buttons in catalin, American textile manufacturers are designing their materials to harmonize with the larger and more colorful buttons known to be in production in the United States.

Pre-season showing of buttons consisted of many Egyptian motifs of pyramids, sphinx, camels and desert nomads as well as more brilliant types made up of the brilliant Pan-American Exposition at Dallas, Tex., laminated with alternate layers of water clear crystal. Shells and many dull tone mottled effects are being produced in the form of hammers, chisels, bugs, birds, flowers and what not for use with tweeds, serges and other heavy fall and winter materials.

The influence of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stake race is evidenced in many new and attractive types of costume jewelry seen in the paddocks, grandstands and along the bridle paths. In one ensemble of bracelet, brooch and clips, wood, metal and composition have been effectively combined. On each piece a horse's head carved from wood in natural brown tones is mounted on a plaque of red, white or brilliant green which is in turn mounted on dull finish stainless steel to form the finished piece.

Paris Flashes

ALIX has created an outstanding evening dress of silk chiffon with rows of narrow grossgrain ribbon finishing the deep, full flounce. The color scheme is coronation red and blue; worn over a red silk taffeta sheath.

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CHANEL is featuring silk chiffon in ankle length for formal afternoon. Several evening gowns combine chiffon and lace, with long, flowing scarfs forming a train.

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HEIM is showing an early fall afternoon dress of black wool with bodice of black silk chiffon—shamrock encrustations underlined with black silk braid.

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LANVIN'S navy silk chiffon evening dress embroidered in scattered style bowknots of silver paillettes is causing a lot of interesting comment. There is matching skull cap, trimmed in a wide scarf of silk chiffon.

* * * *

PIQUET has created a white silk morcain evening dress, entirely embroidered in bands of silver nailheads, around the hemline and decollete; worn with a trailing ostrich scarf.

* * * *

MAINBOCHER uses silk taffeta slips. A black and white checked silk taffeta cocktail dress is worn over a vivid green petticoat. Designed for the Duchess of Windsor, were pale blue silk taffeta faconne and deep violet blue taffeta, ankle length evening gowns, with silk taffeta gloves in matching color tones.

* * * *

VIONNET'S evening dresses of silk faille are divided between slim and bouffant skirts. An outstanding dinner tailleur, has a white silk faille gilet bodice embroidered in silver.

* * * *

GASTON shows a series of afternoon dresses in black romaine with double silk georgette bodices. Cuffs and hems are worked with cut-out designs, or encrusted with black net.

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BRUYERE is showing a black silk organdy evening dress with full skirt and encrustations of narrow vertical bands ending in round motifs around the hem, with a twisted wide pink silk satin sash tying in front.

* * * *

DRECOLL sponsors silk jersey. An afternoon dress shows an unusual combination of black silk jersey and white silk crepe, for the gilet. The sleeves and hem are embroidered in silver.

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SCHIAPARELLI is showing many frilled silk net evening capes; also severely plain jackets of the net, with massed passementerie roses on front lapels.

* * * *

LELONG presents several printed silk organdies in warm shades of red, yellow and brown, in large flower or wallpaper designs.

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MOLYNEUX shows many polka-dotted silk crepes. A beach ensemble in red silk crepe with white polka dots, has a long wrap around skirt and jacket; sunback top of plain red.

Gardenias for Evening.

Paris (AP).—Dining at Maxim's recently, Mademoiselle Chanel wore one of her famous head-dresses, a bouquet of five or six gardenias on a veil of black tulle. The veil shaded the eyes and fell down to the shoulders. The dress was white crepe with long sleeves and a slight decollete, and had a ribbon sash. The "jewels" were a long necklace of white gardenias.

Mrs. Clark Visiting in Warrenton

Mrs. John A. Keith Is Virginia Beach Guest.

George Sloanes Go to Southampton for Season.

Warrenton, Va., June 26.—Mrs. Ludlow Clark, formerly of Warrenton, but now of New York, is spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. R. A. McIntyre. Mr. Clark will join his wife for a week's visit before their return to New York. Among several entertainments for Mrs. Clark during her stay was a bridge party, followed by a tea, given by Miss Sallie Appleton.

Guests were Mrs. Graham Cameron, Mrs. Davenport Blackwell, Mrs. Henri de Heller, Miss Betty McIntyre, Miss Fannie Keith, Miss Virginia Randolph and Miss Dorothy Montgomery.

Mrs. John A. Keith, her daughter, Miss Fannie Keith, and her son, Mr. John A. Keith, left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hudgins, at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Raymond MacGrath entertained at dinner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, who left on Friday to spend the remainder of the summer at Southampton, gave a swimming and cocktail party at their country estate, Whitehall, on Wednesday.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. G. Tilney, of London, England. Mrs. Tilney is the former Miss Fannie Barclay, who, with her parents, has spent much time in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes Forbes, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King. On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. King entertained at a dinner in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William de Forest Morton and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Morton, have returned from Richmond and opened their home for the summer months.

Mrs. Alice White and her daughter, Miss Dorothy White, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. A. K. Kennedy.

Mrs. Foxall Parker Keene Taylor, her daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. William Carter Roberson, of New York, are spending several weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chamberlain.

Master Harrison Nesbit, who came to Warrenton to attend the annual pony show, left on Tuesday for his home in Covington, Va., accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, of Warrenton.

Charles Bonds Entertaining

Sandy Spring Couple Has Guests From New York.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lloyd, of Scarsdale, N. Y., with their two children, Stephen and Catherine Shirley, arrived Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond for the remainder of the week. Mrs. Lloyd was well-known in Washington as Miss Marie Koestelbacher, of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Danneppel, of Grayhaven, have had as their guest over the week-end Miss Frances Salley, of Pinewood, S. C.

Miss June Thomas, who graduated from Western High School on Wednesday, has left with her aunt, Mrs. Hale Pool, on a motor trip to Ohio and New York City. Miss Thomas will enter Swarthmore College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddish Carroll, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster at the Bungalow. The Fosters had also as guests the past week, Mr. Foster's son, James Campbell Foster, who is en route to his home in Louisville, Ky.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter named Mary Roberts to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson is the fromer Miss Sylvia Stabler, of Sunnyside.

Mrs. Edward Gertner, of Pittsburg, has been a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock at their home, Berkeley.

Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker and Miss Clarice Shoemaker have as guests Mrs. Shoemaker's daughter, Mrs. Ira Gilliken, and her two daughters, of Charleston, W. Va.

At Home Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Francke, of 1313 Randolph street, will be at home from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening in honor of the bar mitzvah of their son, Amiel.

SUMMER Young SALE
$3 $5 $7.50
Large Assortment of Wide Brimmed Hats, Genuine Panamas and Linens.
$5
Conn. Ave. At S St.

Brides of This and Next Month

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Harry C. Grossberg (left), who was married June 20, is the former Miss Alice Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank. Below is Miss Iva B. Anderson, who will be married to Otho Larkin Rogers July 4 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey R. Anderson, in Clinton, Ill.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George B. Becraft (below), before her marriage on June 18 was Miss Cora Allen.

Gerholds Hold Cocktail Party

Mrs. Louis H. Moody, Jr., Recent Bride, Given Shower.

Entertaining in Takoma Park this last week included the cocktail party given yesterday by the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Gerhold at the home of their sister, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, on Grant avenue.

Mrs. Louis H. Moody, jr., the former Miss Iris Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, of Hodges Lane, whose marriage in January was recently announced, was given a miscellaneous shower last night by Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, of Poplar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, of Sycamore avenue, were hosts last night at a picnic supper in their garden.

Other hostesses of the week included Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, who entertained Thursday afternoon; Mrs. Eugene N. Simms, who gave a party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Crisson, of Puerto Rico; Mrs. Joshush Skinner, who was a bridge hostess Tuesday for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank B. Skinner, of Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, who gave a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Lucy Anna, Monday, and Mrs. George Hedgecock, who gave a luncheon Monday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and William Robinson, of Philadelphia avenue, have moved from their residence on Philadelphia avenue to Burnt Mills Hills, Md., where they have purchased a home.

Judge and Mrs. H. C. Heffner, of Carroll avenue, have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly B. Heffner, and their young son, of Atlanta Ga., visiting them.

Robert Marvell Weds Miss Hudson

Glen Echo, Md., June 26.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Shaw Wolff, and Mr. Robert Marvell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pendal Marvell, of Newburgh, N. Y., took place yesterday afternoon in St. Columbia's Church. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Irving Oliff.

Miss Genell Elliott was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Albert Nemir and Mrs. Irving Oliff.

Mr. William Foley was Mr. Marvell's best man. The ushers were Mr. Leon Korisosky and Mr. Charles Williams. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Marvell later left for a wedding trip and will be at home after July 7 at Glen Echo.

Miss Olga Sutay, of Glendale, Long Island, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis, at their home on Conduit road.

Now Is the Time for SCHMID'S SONG RESTORER
For birds that have lost their song from the effects of cold or moulting.
25c PKG.
SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city

Shower Is Given For Laurel Girl

Miss McCeney, to Be Wed in July, Honored by Miss Holland.

Laurel, Md., June 26.— Miss Virginia Holland gave a linen shower on Monday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Patterson McCeney, who is to be married on July 17, to Mr. Raymond Kotrla, of Washington. The shower which was to have been given by Mrs. George Albee on Thursday has been postponed until July 6. Miss McCeney had as her guests over the week-end, Miss Leana Riedy, of Baltimore, and Miss Virginia Gould, of Washington.

Mrs. S. B. Seightler and her daughter, Miss Aline Seightler, of Montgomery, Ala., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave left for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the Bar Association.

Mrs. Carter Myer and her daughter, Joan, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Waters.

Miss Lucy Welling spent the week-end in Alexandria where she was the guest of Mrs. D. B. Smith.

Miss Betty Mills, of Baltimore, was the house guest of Miss Mary Jane Stanley over Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Gough entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Henry Davies, of Philadelphia. Among her guests were Mrs. Philip Israel, Mrs. George Waters, Mrs. Henry M. Scott, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Carter Myer and Miss Joan Myer.

Mrs. Robert McCeney had as her guests this week, Mrs. William Benton and Mrs. Jamie Benton, of Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. George Albee is spending the week in Orkney Springs, Va.

Gen., Mrs. Lynch Visiting Daughter At Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 26.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George A. Lynch arrived Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Howell H. Jordan. Gen. Lynch was recently in command of the Fifteenth Infantry, Tientsin, China, and will be stationed in Washington, where he will take over his duties as the new chief of infantry.

Maj. William F. Freehoff, of this post, has just been notified that he has been appointed as military attache to Mexico City. He expects to leave some time during August.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederich M. Thompson and their three daughters, Barbara Beverley and Mary Virginia arrived Monday from Fort Benning, Ga. He is assigned to the Sixty-sixth Infantry.

Adm. Sellers And Wife Sail For Europe

Naval Academy Head to Spend Summer Overseas.

Commander Chippendale and Family Move to Reservation.

Annapolis, Md., June 26.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers sailed from New York today on the Rex to spend the summer abroad.

Passengers on the same ship were Signorina Filippo Camperio and her daughters, Terry and Consuelo, who have been visiting in Annapolis since leaving Washington two weeks ago. Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs gave a farewell dinner Friday evening in honor of Signorina Camperio, who is her cousin.

Commander and Mrs. Burton W. Chippendale, who had been living at 5 Maryland avenue, moved this week to 40 Upshur road, on the Naval Academy reservation. They have as guests this week-end Capt. and Mrs. Charles Corwin Ross, of Washington.

Go to Honolulu.

Prof. and Mrs. Adolph Torovsky, sr., of this city, have sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu to visit their son, Capt. Dick Torovsky.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown and their two children have arrived here from Coronado, Calif., to visit Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green.

Commander Joseph E. Malcomson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Malcomson are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Morgan H. Baldwin.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank R. Talbot have returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Talbot, at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

The Misses Helen and Emily Woodward and their brother, Mr. James Woodward, have issued invitations to a party on Tuesday in honor of Miss Catherine Hopkins, whose marriage to Ensign Leslie Martin Slack, U. S. N., will take place on July 3, and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce, who is the house guest of Mrs. Samuel Brooke.

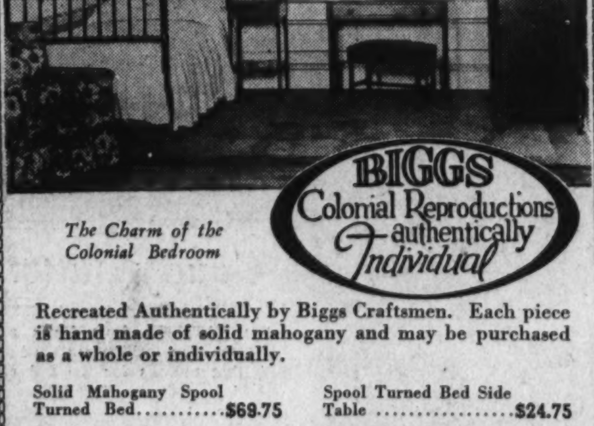
Nobles on Visit.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Noble are here from San Diego, Calif., to visit Mrs. Noble's mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys, of Millington, Md., to Mr. John W. Sullivan, son of Mrs. R. E. McNasby, of this city, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the chapel of the Holy Cross, Millington.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
20 Miles North of the White House, Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Excellent Cocktails—Fine Wines.
Open From Noon Until Nine
Reservations Ashton 133

YOUR SUMMER COIFFURE
Designed Especially for You by Expert Stylists
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500
AIR COOLED



BIGGS Colonial Reproductions authentically Individual

The Charm of the Colonial Bedroom

Recreated Authentically by Biggs Craftsmen. Each piece is hand made of solid mahogany and may be purchased as a whole or individually.

Solid Mahogany Spool Turned Bed $69.75
Spool Turned Chest Drawers $90.00
Spool Turned Dressing Table $76.50
Spool Turned Bed Side Table $24.75
Dressing Table Bench, selection of cover $20.25
Virginia Low-Arm Chair, selection of cover $54.00

... Terms If Desired ...

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Hyattsville Pair On Nassau Cruise

Hyattsville, Md., June 26.—Miss Peggy Howard and Miss Dorothy Earnshaw are on a cruise to Nassau and Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, their daughter, Ann, and their niece, Miss Mary Page Hayden, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mr. Esdras Gruver has returned to North Carolina for the summer after visiting with his father, Mr. Ira K. Gruver, here. Mr. John Gruver, a student at Emory and Henry College, is with his father for the summer.

Mrs. Edwin Hays Gott and her daughter, Betsy, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Gott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green have taken a cottage at Edgewater Beach, Md., for the summer.

Mr. Ford Loker, of Baltimore and Leonardtown, Md., was the week-end guest of Mr. Arthur P. Gambrill, jr., at the home of his parents here.

Dr. Benjamin P. Robertson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, has returned from New Orleans and Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Darton Depart for Red Lodge

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Horatio Darton have left Washington for Red Lodge, Mont., where they will spend the summer at the Beartooth Research Camp as guests of the Yellowston-Bighorn Research Association.

The association is an organization of university professors of geology, and the Red Lodge is in an area in which Dr. Darton has made extensive explorations for the U. S. Geological Survey.

Dr. and Mrs. Darton will return to Washington about the middle of September.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Your Shopping Reporter

I'm not too sure I'll get this column completed. All the pencils at the office seem to be away on a holiday. Ahhh, here's one. It's a chewed pencil. Looks as though it had been worried by a neurotic beaver. It's been gnawed with an avidity that borders on the dendrophilic. This pencil has been permanently crippled. Won't the typesetters "laff" when they read this. They'll probably want to feed me all the pencils I can eat; so that I may succumb to lead and cedar poisoning. Sometimes pencil-chewers can go years without giving any outward indications of the habit, such as sprouting cedar twigs or having pine knots appear on elbows. But eventually, it gets 'em . . . Now down to business . . . being a casual "loller" at heart I "holler" to you to remember that hot weather has a way of lasting through July and August. So pick your vacation needs for "hoopla" days.

The Colonial Manor

"DINE WITH PLEASURE AND LEISURE" . . . out where it's always cool and restful, COLONIAL MANOR is a delightful woodland retreat where you may dine on a large screened porch, outside on shaded lawns at umbrella-canopied tables, or in the charming, spacious interior. Featuring chicken and steak dinners at prices that are the lowest consistent with the exceptional quality of cuisine. Full-course dinners, 75 cents to 1.25. They also serve breakfast, luncheon and afternoon tea and CATER TO BANQUETS, BRIDGE PARTIES, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DINNERS, in private dining rooms, at no extra charge. Drive out on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, Route U. S. 1, BERWYN, Md. (1¾ miles past the University of Maryland.)

Ernest Burk

"WHEN YOU BUY A WATCH FROM ERNEST BURK" . . . you receive a year's service at no extra charge . . . and what service, for Mr. Burk, for years, was head watchmaker for Chas. Schwartz & Son. He is an authorized dealer for Hamilton, Elgin and Bulova watches and will sell them to you on terms to suit your budget, no interest or carrying charges. All repair work in this shop done on the premises and under the personal supervision of ERNEST BURK, Room 306, 1105 G ST. DI. 2773.

Peggy Ann

"BURST 'FOURTH'" . . . In one of the precious new cotton dresses PEGGY ANN has just unpacked. She's a myriad of lovely styles, colors and combinations in dotted Swiss, linen and pique and . . . the price will fit your already flattened purse . . . 3.50. Remember all of PEGGY ANN'S frocks are hand-selected and have that individual touch you find only on high-quality merchandise DON'T FORGET TO WATCH THIS PAPER THURSDAY MORNING for a PEGGY ANN ad shouting the news of a PRE-FOURTH OF JULY SALE . . . sale-ing all her better dresses at a fraction of their worth. 920 17TH ST.

AFTER BEFORE URBAN, Inc.

"HOW CAN I BE BEAUTIFUL" . . . for the Fourth of July? Well, sir, "beauty and the beach" are uppermost in the thoughts of SENOR URBAN. The latest and greatest development in the art of a Croquignole Permanent is one which needs no setting for three months, URBAN, INC., are ready to give you this soft wave with back curls that need only combing through and "brushing up." What a relief to be able to emerge with a head that will go back into its coiffure without the aid of a hairdresser! Call CO. 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham

"THE NIGHT, THE STARS, AND YOU, DEAR" . . . Oh, oh, I'm off again. Seems as if I always go sentimental when I write about THE TERRACE AT THE SHOREHAM. It has become a mecca for those merry souls wishing to cool off and be refreshed and entertained at the same time. The delicious dinners offer a wide variety of good things to please the most jaded summer appetite. There are jolly cool soothers, too, like a Tom Collins and Mint Juleps prepared with all the ritual of the Old South. "Barnee's" music . . . under an honest-to-goodness moon and twinkling stars . . . makes tripping the light fantastic a pleasure . . . and the floor show is always A1, at the SHOREHAM. Maybe I'll see yuh there!

Livingstone Market

"PACKING A LUNCH" . . . is an art that can only be practiced by (1) the purchase of fine food products and (2) the preparation of them. Now THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET cannot be concerned with number 2, but their specialty is number 1 . . . FINE FOOD PRODUCTS. Over the Fourth you'll want to stock up . . . you'll need chickens to fry, cold cuts for sandwiches, cold drinks (for parched throats), olives, pickles and other canned dainties . . . and a grand ice-cold watermelon for dessert. Make that outing a success . . . and get your foods from LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Edward's

"MY TOES ARE WIGGLING IN HEAVENLY COMFORT" . . . for I'm sporting a pair of vacation sandals from EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE. For your Fourth of July holiday you'll need beach sandals, sport shoes and evening slippers . . . Get a pair of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, LORD & TAYLOR, CAMMEYER or other famous-make shoes for 3.95 to 6.95. You see, EDWARD'S sell surplus stock and samples of these gorgeous models originated to sell up to 14.50. So here's a chance in a lifetime to stock up your vacation wardrobe with the correct and finest footwear. EDWARD'S, 3415 14TH ST. (Uptown.)

The Palais Royal

"SHOPPER'S FORECAST" . . . The brightest and most colorful Independence Day ever to be observed! . . . Why? Owing, no doubt, to the splendid values in summer holiday and vacation needs being offered by THE PALAIS ROYAL. Many excellent items of summer wearing apparel, sporting equipment, bathing suits, beach wear, luggage and supplies are intriguing low priced. What are your plans? Are you going away or staying at home, planning on an active Fourth or a quiet one? Whatever your plans, to enjoy them to the fullest extent, you'll want to be well outfitted for the occasion. Every department at THE PALAIS ROYAL is bursting with holiday merchandise that will please you and fit your purse.

Columbia Dining Room

"LOVELY TO LOOK AT, DELIGHTFUL TO EAT" . . . is the SMORGASBORD lavishly displayed on a large center table at THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM. There are none as delicious as these . . . and you may help yourself to your heart's content. This, rolls and drink is but 75 cents—for noon or dinnertime. They serve delightful breakfasts, luncheons and full-course dinners in this charming place at such moderate prices, too . . . just try one of their grand dinners for 75 cents to 1.25. "After a round of golf," finish off with a good meal at THE COLUMBIA, 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Gude's

"BON VOYAGE!" . . . goodbyes can be made "such sweet parting," if GUDE BROS. appear on the scene . . . in the form of a "winged mercury" bearing flowers for the departing. They'll be sent to any ship . . . they'll meet any train or plane . . . they'll be sent "across the street or across the miles." What truer or more sincere expression of "Bon Voyage" than a corsage or a fragrantly beautiful bouquet of fresh, radiant flowers! Call DI. 8450 and place your order immediately. "Say It With Flowers!"

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"HOW DRY I AM" . . . yelled a sun-baked garden to a wind-dried lawn. Bet the owners neglect watering them between rains. Lolling around the CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. last week I spied some of the cleverest new lawn sprays that you simply attach to your hose . . . big ones that will cover a large area . . . and so inexpensive. Good-grade rubber hose at exceedingly low prices, too. In fact, every gadget for the lawn and garden that is practical and handy to use, you'll find in this fine hardware store . . . so "give your garden a drink" . . . we're not members of the W. C. T. U. 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Martin

"CLIP OUT THIS LITTLE AD" . . . for, by presenting it to MARTIN, you may receive a 20% discount on any PERMANENT WAVE. Needless for me to tell you of MARTIN'S wonderful reputation in the art of Permanent Waving. A MAR-A-GLO TREATMENT, exclusive with MARTIN, is given during each wave regardless of whether it be a $5.00 one or one up to $12.50 . . . "PROTECT YOUR WAVES FROM THE WAVES." Call Mrs. Ney for an appointment at PO. 5881 and don't forget to take this ad with you to MARTIN, 1623 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"WELL EARNED" . . . is the enviable reputation NORMANDY FARM has gained for delicious foods, faultlessly served; for Marjory Hendricks has put forth great effort to make the farm PERFECT in every detail. Only distinctive foods of high quality are served and this, enhanced by the tranquil beauty and dignified environment of NORMANDY FARM, tells us the story of its increasing popularity. Luncheons from 65 cents to 1.50 have piquant, savory dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00 are a real treat. Drive out today . . . and every day to NORMANDY FARM. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Southern Stelos

"HER LACE GOWN RUINED" . . . "Weep no more, my lady!" Your old Auntie Shopper knows just where to go to have that "bad old" tear in your lovely lace gown repaired so that it is hardly visible to the naked eye. THE SOUTHERN STELOS COMPANY does this marvelous work. Lace-making is an unusual art and I know of no place in Washington, with the exception of this shop, that has sufficient knowledge of this work to repair it so perfectly. So, no matter how elegant your lace gown might be . . . have no fear . . . Send it to SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll make it "good as new." 613 12TH ST.

Parrot

"COME INTO MY GARDEN" . . . says THE PARROT who "speaks for itself." I know you've heard of the delicious luncheons and dinners, not forgetting the teas, that so many smart Washingtonians enjoy so thoroughly on sultry days. Exquisitely prepared foods, incomparable beverages, shaded nooks, refreshing breezes await you in the enchanting garden at 20TH AND R STS. If the weather is threatening, dine in the luxurious interior of this delightful spot. Each day, Myra Lorenz' unique form of entertainment, personalized analysis, will please you. Go to THE PARROT!

Chevy Chase Pastry Shop

"ANNOUNCING THE OPENING" . . . of a grand new pastry shop . . . THE CHEVY CHASE. What luck for us that it opens this week, for it will save us the trouble of baking our Fourth of July goodies . . . which would spoil half our fun. THE CHEVY CHASE PASTRY SHOP bakes "better than mother" cake and cookies, Danish pastries, whipped cream eclairs and ice creams will simply melt in your mouth. Let them help you pack your picnic luncheon for the Fourth. They deliver! 3813 LIVINGSTON ST. (Around the corner from Conn. avenue). Phone EM. 9801.

Sunday Dinner at Olmsted's

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" . . . for today at least . . . for THE OLMSTED GRILL has grand things on their Sunday menu. You'll find it will cost no more for you, husband, and the kiddies than eating at home. There's a big family table just for your family and junior, and high chairs for the youngsters. Everything's mighty homey and comfortable—gleaming white table linen and an air of general attractiveness prevails. Everything so fastidiously clean and homelike . . . and WHAT FOOD! ORDER OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER, served from 12 noon till 10 p. m. 1336 G ST.

Lillian Gusack

"ELBOWING HOLIDAYS FOR HONORS" . . . are the new midsummer hats LILLIAN GUSACK offers for your Fourth of July wardrobe. There's a fascinating collection of leghorns, white felts, crownless turbans of crepe, fancy straws and every conceivable kind of chapeaux that is smart and new. There are large head sizes as well as small, and a hat that will become your individual type of beauty. When you say LILLIAN GUSACK you say "SMART HEADGEAR FOR ALWAYS AND ONLY 2.00." 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Perfect Balance

"THOUSANDS OF STEPS" . . . taken in the wrong kind of shoes are bound to have harmful effects on your feet, your figure, your disposition, even your face. C. E. TURNER'S scientifically constructed health-giving shoes are termed PERFECT BALANCE. You're thinking of ugly shoes now, and wondering how much glamour broad, "common-sense" shoes can give you . . . Don't despair . . . PERFECT BALANCE SHOES look like Paris and feel like boudoir slippers. Look at your shoes . . . are they snug in the heel, allowing no play? Are they roomy at the toes? Does the arch of the shoe come where your arch is? Are your shoes large enough and does the last fit the shape of your foot? BE FITTED BY EXPERTS in a pair of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. Second floor, WESTORY BUILDING, 14TH AND F STS.

Robin's

"GREET THE FOURTH" . . . with a bevy of crisp, cool, cotton frocks . . . for they're what you need for a happy, comfortable vacation. You've never seen such an abundance of "luscious" summer dresses as are on the racks at ROBIN'S awaiting your admiring glances. The season's select fancies include everything from sheer lawns, dotted Swisses and printed linens, to cotton laces, hemstitched bastistes and embroidered eyelets; in sizes for the "little gal" and "the big" one at prices that will scarcely dent your purse . . . 3.95, 5.95 and up. Stock up for that Fourth of July vacation. ROBIN'S, 728 14TH ST., TRANS-LUX BUILDING.

If you're disorganized and haywire from grappling with summer fashion problems, follow me. B'lieve I know the way. Sincerely

Carita Black

Copyright, 1937.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937 R

Display House Opening Today Well Planned

Residence, Near Glover Park, Is Furnished by Mayer & Co.

Veteran builders are ever mindful that it is the seemingly little things that sell a house as well as its location, design and construction. Niceties of equipment, convenience in planning, window and door placement, trim, wall space, stair position and the host of details the layman might think trivial, are never overlooked by the contractor of long experience. He realizes these factors are as essential as the walls, roof or floooring in making the finished product that will win the discriminating buyer.

It is this careful attention to detail in home construction that is responsible for the long and successful history of a building firm that is to introduce one of its latest residential offerings to home buyers today as a Washington Post Display Home. The presentation dwelling, located at 4410 Dexter road, is representative of the sound construction, careful planning and choice selection of equipment that has always characterized houses erected by this organization.

Westwood Community.

The newest Post Display House will attract home lovers and potential buyers to Westwood, latest and beautiful community of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builders for more than 40 years and developers of the earlier, famed Shepherd Park subdivision. To Westwood, the Breuninger corporation has brought all the wisdom of planning and construction that made its Shepherd Park project so desirable.

This old and reliable organization of realtors, which offers complete facilities as architect, contractor, broker and financial agent, secured for its later operation a field far away from the noise and traffic of the downtown city. The site selected was a lovely elevation between Upper Foxhall road and Glover Park, with all the beauties of the country and yet only ten minutes from the center of Washington.

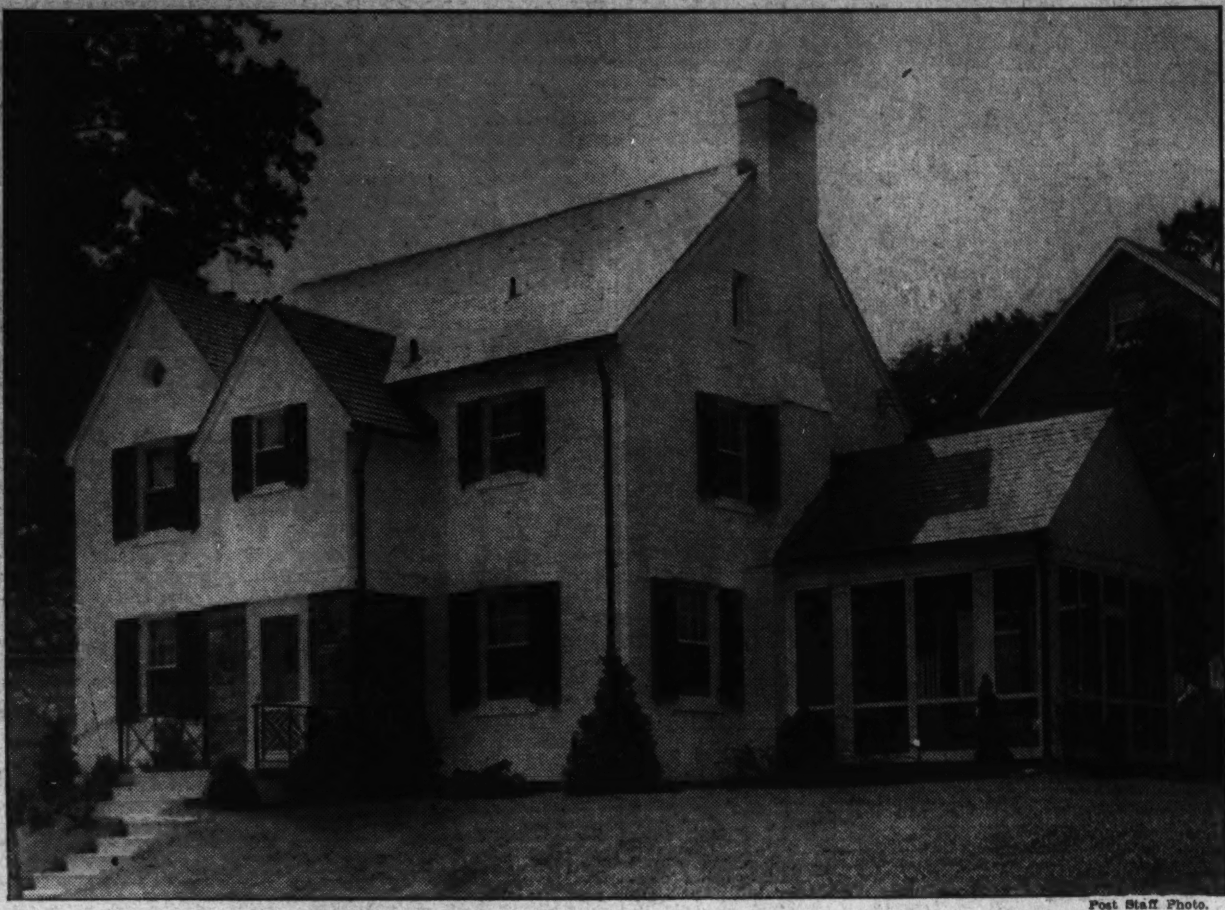
The Westwood community is approached by the wide and fashionable Massachusetts avenue. In planning, the developers safeguarded it against commercial or industrial encroachoment and protected it by building restrictions and covenants rigidly enforced to maintain home investment in their field of residential operation and assure congenial neighbors for satisfied dwellers.

Perfect Setting.

Adjoining the Federally owned Glover Park, a sylvan atmosphere is permanently insured for this broad expanse of sloping ground preserved in its natural state with beautiful shade trees and improved by artistic homes, wide lawns and landscaping. One of the best laid out and pleasing in-town sections of the National Capital, every one of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Newest Washington Post Display Home Features Westwood Area



Post Staff Photo.

The most recent Washington Post Display Home opening for inspection today at 4410 Dexter road, in Westwood. Built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., it directs attention to this attractive community developed by the Breuninger Corporation.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Melvyn L. Kraft, sales manager for Carroll Construction Co., has sold the 11 "Sunshine Homes" completed by that organization which now has 15 more under construction and will build 65 more. Mr. Kraft is a native Washingtonian. He attended Central High School, where he was an honor student and later went to the University of Alabama for a course in business administration. He was last year's champion golfer at Woodmont Country Club.

KRAFT.

Paul T. Stone, chief executive of Paul T. Stone, Inc., was host at a party aboard his yacht on a Potomac River cruise last Wednesday evening. Those enjoying his hospitality were L. P. Smith, R. C. O'Donnell, Gerald Griffin, George De Lozier, George Hartford, Chester Kneller, Henry Hubbard, A. J. Hilland, Karl Nations and this columnist.

STONE.

Standing of teams in the Soft

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Charles A. Appleby Heads Loan Firm

The fifteenth annual meeting of stockholders of the Kenilworth Building & Loan Association, incorporated in 1921, was held in the board room in the Union Trust Building last week.

The following were elected officers of the association for the ensuing year: Charles A. Appleby, president; Samuel K. Murphy, vice president; Fletcher V. Shipley, secretary; J. J. Miller, I. D. Wiseman, Mrs. Jennie R. Driggers and Granger Sutton were elected directors.

President Appleby presented a thorough and comprehensive report on the preceding business year. Reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the association is in excellent financial condition. The semiannual dividend of 2½ per cent will be paid on July 15 to stockholders of record June 30.

D. C. Remains Third in Nation In Construction

Washington Total Is Far Ahead of 1936; Shows Drop From April.

Washington retained third place on a list of 122 leading cities prepared by the United States Department of Labor, dealing with estimated cost of total building construction for which permits were issued in the first five months of 1937, and compared with the corresponding period last year.

The position of the three leading cities was still the same. New York was first with construction valued at $130,647,924 for the first five months of the current year, as against $70,902,613 for the similar comparative period in 1936. Los Angeles was second with building for this year's period at $33,202,051, in contrast with $21,109,433 for last year's. The local total for the first five months of 1937 was $22,380,300. For the first five months of 1936, it was $13,843,325.

While there was an increase of 24 per cent in the aggregate value of May building permits over May, 1936, there was a decrease of 16 per cent from April, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "Compared with the previous month, returns from the principal cities for May indicate a decrease of 22½ per cent in the value of new residential construction, a decrease of 10 per cent in new nonresidential construction, and a decrease of 9 per cent in the value of permits issued for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures," she said.

Drop Sharper in Cities.

"With the exception of additions, alterations, and repairs, these decreases were much more pronounced in larger cities than in the smaller towns. For example, total construction decreased 18 per cent in cities having a population of less than 25,000. The value of new residential buildings decreased 27 per cent in cities with a population of 25,000 or over and 12 per cent in those under 25,000. New nonresidential buildings showed a decrease of 13 per cent in the larger cities and showed an increase of 2 per cent in the smaller cities.

"The May rate of building activity was still above the level of a year ago. Measured by the value of permits issued, an increase of 28 per cent is shown in new residential construction, a gain of 23 per cent in new nonresidential construction, and an increase of 17 per cent in additions, alterations, and repairs. The total value of the permits issued in the principal cities was 24 per cent greater than in May, 1936.

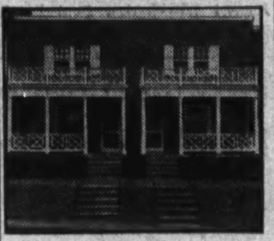
"For the first five months of 1937 the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in cities having a population of 2,500 or over which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, amounted to $720,938,000, an increase of 36 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. Gains were shown for each type of construction, the greatest increase occurring in the value of residential buildings, which showed a gain of 58 per cent. During the first five months of 1937 dwelling units have been provided in these cities for 84,646 families, an increase of 60

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Priced Very Low

For Quick Sale With Terms Less Than Rent

12 Built—7 Sold



1336 QUEEN ST. N.E.

ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES

Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room space, automatic heat, screened, weatherstripped, caulked; garage.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out K St. or Florida Ave. N. E., turn left at Trinidad Ave. 5 blocks to Queen St. and right to homes, or Trinidad Ave. Bus to Queen St.

BAKER REALTY CO.

1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

All That Miller-Built Means This Home Is

4520 VERPLANCK PL.

Close Neighbor To Westerleigh

No Miller home is speculative in its character. It is literally custom designed, custom built and custom equipped—to meet the real ideal of a real home, where you will experience the full enjoyment of living in comfortable luxury.

That is what 4520 Verplanck Place offers and at a price that makes it a sound investment.

4 bedrooms; 2 baths; lavatory; library. Air-conditioned and gas equipped. Additional room and bath for maid in basement. Detached garage.

The more critically you inspect, the stronger you will be impressed.

Open for inspection every day and evening including Sunday.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turn right two blocks to Verplanck Place.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Developers and Builders

1119 17th Street DI. 4464

$6,950 NEW BUNGALOWS

Chevy Chase, Md.

- They contain 5 rooms and bath.
- Chrysler Air Temp air-condition heat.
- Built of quality fireproof materials.
- Large lot—convenient to everything.
- Garage, gas refrigerator, open fireplace.
- Spacious closets and attic storage.
- 100% insulated.
- Larger homes also available in this group.

This home is equipped with modern carefree gas appliances

To reach property drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light past Chevy Chase Circle at Columbia Country Club; turn left (west) on East-West Highway ½ mile to Montgomery Ave., then left ½ square to

4310 Montgomery Ave.

Open Daily Until Dark

Warren-teed Homes, Inc.

1108 16th St. Wis. 2660

Inspect* 4838 16th St. N.W. *Today

Open til 9 P. M.

You will not want to leave the lovely cool rear porch which overlooks a beautiful garden with shade trees.

A distinguished home in a beautiful setting. Center-hall plan with the additional advantage of a side entrance. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den and recreation room. First-floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, detached brick garage; air-conditioned. Finest materials and workmanship.

A home lavishly built yet Moderately Priced

Built by C. W. McKendrie

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

J. B. Tiffey

Builder of Studio Homes

Presents

5124 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

WILL TRADE

Nearby Virginia Bargain

3603 9th St. South

Arlington County, Va.

$7,950

4 Additional Building Lots Included in Price.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED CORNER BUNGALOW

In new-house condition throughout. Six delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!

TO REACH: Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike, out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Deserving *your immediate* **Inspection**

In North Cleveland Park, between Warren and Windom Sts., and convenient to the Bureau of Standards, these two new detached brick homes feature exceptional planning and construction. Six rooms and TWO baths—automatic heat—option of finished 3d floor or breakfast room. One of center entrance plan; the other with side entrance.

4313-4319 Reno Road N.W., $13,250, $13,750

Chevy Chase, D. C., between Rittenhouse and Tennyson Sts. New Colonial brick, featuring FOUR bedrooms and TWO baths—2-CAR garage—large wooded site.

6229 32nd Place N.W., $15,950

Set amid large shade trees in select section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Real charm and quality throughout distinguish this new home, which includes automatic heat, detached brick garage, etc.

5511 Broad Branch Rd., $12,250

In popular "BARNABY WOODS" of Chevy Chase, D. C. True reproductions of fine old Colonial homes, featuring every modern refinement, cozy den on main floor; TWO baths and 3 to 4 bedrooms; copper piping, guttering, etc.

6626 32nd Street N.W., $14,450

Right at Western Avenue near Fort Bayard Park, this well located new English design home features the finest of modern construction and fitments. AIR CONDITIONING, oil automatic heat, many other special features.

4827 Davenport St. N.W., $10,750

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. *Realtor*

916 15th Street MEtro. 1143

First Showing

$6,650

Easy Terms

All brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, modern kitchen, high elevation.

3961 First St. S.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS—*Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Xenia St., right to First Street, left to property.*

$7,950

Detached Brick

—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance.

Open Today and Daily

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.

1321 Southern Ave. S.E.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. NAt. 1438

Klingle Gardens

3514 24th St. N.W.

TO REACH

Turn east on Connecticut Avenue at Porter Street, to Exhibit home sign at 24th, or west on 18th through Park Road to Klingle Road, cross Creek and go to sign at 24th.

ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK, WITHIN 3 SQUARES OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

$24,500

OPEN DAILY 3 TO 9 SUNDAY 10 TO 9

A "stand out" buy that challenges comparison. If you are planning to buy you will learn from this house just what features should be incorporated in a really fine home; better building, greater comfort. Located in charming and exclusive section bordering Rock Creek Park within stone's throw of intersection of Porter St. and Klingle Rd. The house is a masterpiece; a center hall Colonial on beautifully terraced and landscaped lot of 12,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened garden porch, 2-car built-in garage. Few minutes walk to Conn. Ave. shopping center.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE . . . LOW PRICES

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

A Distinguished

STONE BUILT GROUP

3223 Quesada St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Cool homes in cool, woodland surroundings. Pre-eminent in the structural refinements that characterize all Stone-built homes, these outstanding Chevy Chase values offer the discriminating purchaser custom-built features at the cost of ordinary homes.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, full attic and many features exclusive with Stone construction. Three homes in this group. One already sold. Deep lots, with large trees. Convenient to schools, stores and transporation.

AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN TODAY To 9 P. M. — *From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue 1 block to Quesada St. and right on Quesada St. to homes.* — OPEN DAILY To 9 P. M.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN—DRAPED BY HIGDON

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER-BUILT HOMES

Developers 917 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856 *Builders*

NINE *BUILT* . . .

FIVE *SOLD* . . .

FOUR *LEFT* . . .

SEE THEM NOW!

FIRST SHOWING

1621 to 1627 Monroe St. N. W.

$6,800 A super value—5 rooms and bath—for only $6,800. Heated by gas, with step-saving floor plans, this home will delight the housewife—and please father, too—because of the rigid specifications and careful construction. The children will enjoy the quiet, cool, location—lots of room to play safely. Come out today!

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

5409 HAMPDEN LANE

$11,950

One of a new group of Early American Homes on large lots in Edgemoor.

6 ROOMS
2 BATHS
GARAGE
RECREATION ROOM
DEN OR ATTIC
GAS HEAT

Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

811 15th St. N.W. H. G. Smithy Co. NA. 5904

The Carefree Cottage

in

OVERBROOK

NEIGHBORS ARE IMPORTANT!!

(a few of our buyers)

The Registrar of a large university.
A Teacher in the public schools.
An Economist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
Sales Representative, E. R. Squibb & Sons.
Manager, the Baylor Furniture Co.
An attorney-at-law.
News Correspondent, Wall St. Journal.
Secretary to the U. S. Marshal.
Major, U. S. M. C., retired.
Service Manager, Logan Motor Co.
Physician, U. S. Veterans' Administration.
Division Manager, Tolman Laundry.
Assistant Treas. the Newbold Dev. Co.
Botanist, Dept. of Agriculture.
Dept. Manager, Eastman Kodak Co.
Auditor, General Accounting Office.

Minimum **$4,875** Home

AIR CONDITIONED

(And Wrapped in Insulation)

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Terms Per Month As Low As

$35.00

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Permits Total $387,800 Here During Week

Building, Repair Work Maintains Volume in Period.

Bulding and repair work in the District maintained its volume during the past week. Permits for new construction, alterations and repairs issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings for the District of Columbia, had a total valuation of $387,800.

Permits to build granted during the week included these:

United Mine Workers of America, additional story of steel, concrete and brick to office building at 900 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $40,000. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builders; Porter & Lockie, architects.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., 11 two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 1742-1762 Lyman place northeast; cost, $3,000 each. R. B. Carr, designer.

R. W. Mathis, three two-story brick and cinder-block apartment buildings at 4033, 4037 and 4041 Seventh street northeast; cost, $30,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Central Realty Co., three one-story brick, stone and tile commercial buildings at 1324-1328 Florida avenue northeast; cost, $26,000 Martin Bros., builders; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

Mrs. S. Spiegel, three-story brick and cinder-block stores and apartment building at 2605-2609 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $20,000. Morris Gumenick, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Additional work on north transept porch of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral; cost, $20,000. Frohman, Robb & Little, architects; George A. Fuller Co., contractor.

John E. Schuster, one-story brick barbecue building at 3900 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $15,000. Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Georgetown University, one-story concrete and brick research laboratory at 4000 Reservoir road northwest; cost, $15,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Denby T. Hird, designer.

Andrew H. Schmeltz, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 4213 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

A. Beyda, one-story brick addition to store at 3038 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $3,500. M. Cladney Construction Co., builder; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer.

Robert E. Smith, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 7523 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $12,000. William A. Crusemire, designer.

Lucille Walkinshaw, two-story brick dwelling at 3727 Appleton street northwest; cost, $5,000. Earl M. Higgins, builder; Luther R. Ray, designer.

Charles E. Hayden, two-story brick dwelling at 2400 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $9,000; J. W. Cranford, builder; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc., conversion of section of warehouse at rear of 130 Florida avenue northeast into garage and store house, cost, $2,000; James H. Grant, designer; Skinker & Garrett, contractor.

Jelleff Realty Corporation, installation of boiler pit, pipe trench and flue in building at 1214-1220 F street northwest, cost, $7,000; A. P. Clark, jr., and George A. Weschler, architects; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., contractor.

Dr. A. C. Leonardo, two-story brick and cinder block apartment and office building at 5801 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $12,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Howard Heid, two-story brick dwelling at 4550 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $9,000; Norman Lengmaid, designer.

C. R. Matheny, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3736 and 3742 Cumberland street northwest, cost $9,000 each, Evan J. Conner, designer.

Minor G. Mattingly, two-story brick store and apartment building at 4023 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $6,500; H. M. Smith, designer.

Joseph Tessitore, 1½-story cinder block and brick veneer residence at 1127 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $5,000; E. J. Conner, designer.

Sam Solomon, one-story brick store at 300 M street southwest, cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Karl T. Stehr, 1½-story brick veneer home at 2035 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $5,500.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3257 Arcadia place northwest, cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

C. M. Grace, one-story concrete block addition to church at 1719-1721½ Seventh street northwest, cost, $4,300; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Creal & Turner, Inc., 1½-story brick and cinder block residence at 4831 Western avenue northwest, cost, $4,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Jack and Ruth Creal, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 4214 River road northwest, cost, $4,000; Creal & Turner, Inc., builder; L. O. Turner, designer.

Stone & Lord, two-story brick building at 3338 Erie street southeast, cost, $5,500; J. M. Berry, designer.

National Insured Homes Corporation, three two-story brick dwellings at 501-505 Thirty-fourth street northeast, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Fairglen Awaits New Home Buyers

Architectural and social control will be applied to a new development in nearby Maryland in which all public utilities have been installed. Eight dwellings are already in process of erection in this project. Four are nearly completed and one is furnished, finished and open to visitation.

This residence, at 5508 Bradley boulevard, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and centers interest in the new community of Fairglen, on Bradley boulevard, being planned by R. P. Sabine, builder, and presented by Cyrus Keiser, jr., who will be sales representative for the enterprise.

The operation will consist of brick and stone houses, with slate roofs, rockwool insulation, furred walls, copper screening, flashing and downspouting. Metal weatherstripping and oil burners with summer hookup mechanism will also be included in the equipment. These homes may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley lane, then left on Bradley boulevard to the development.

Washington Post Display Home Sold During Second Week's Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Recent Washington Post Display Home at 19 East Woodbine street, in Chevy Chase, Md., built by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co., and sold to an undisclosed buyer during its second week of presentation.

Realtor Warns Of Maryland Instrument Tax

Relief Act of 1937 Calls for Levy on Mortgages, Like Papers.

Attention is called to a Maryland law taxing all written instruments, by the Washington Realtor, official publication of the Washington Real Estate Board. It states the special session of the Maryland General Assembly in passing the relief act of 1937, provided for a tax on recordation of instruments in writing, according to a copy of the law furnished the board by Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., of Maryland.

Section 213 provides a tax "upon every instrument of writing recorded or offered for record with the clerks of the circuit courts of the respective counties * * * on and after June 1, 1937, to and including September 30, 1939, including mechanic's liens, deeds, mortgages (except purchase money mortgages), chattel mortgages, bills of sale, conditional contracts of sale, leases, confessed judgments, magistrates' judgments, crop liens, deeds of trust and any and all other instruments of writing, so recorded or offered for record, which create liens or incumbrances on real or personal property, or convey title to real or personal property; provided, however, that said tax shall not apply to assignments of mortgages, purchase money mortgages, absolute or partial releases, or orders of satisfaction.

"The tax hereby imposed shall be at the rate of 10 cents for each $100, or fractional part thereof, of the actual consideration paid or to be paid, for the property transferred, in the case of instruments conveying title, and at the rate of 10 cents for each $100, or fractional part thereof, of the principal amount of the debt secured, in the case of instruments securing a debt, or reserving title as security for a debt.

"In addition to the tax hereby imposed, the clerks shall collect a charge of 50 cents for each instrument recorded or offered for record."

Instruments must have stamps affixed to them before they will be accepted for recording, stamps being obtainable from the court clerks.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to record any written instrument referred to in this subtitle without having provided for the payment of the tax and recordation charge as herein provided, and it shall be unlawful for any person to misrepresent the amount of the actual consideration in any such transaction. Any person violating the provisions of this subtitle shall be subject to a fine of not more than $500 or to a sentence of not more than six months in jail."

The General Assembly also adopted a State income tax, which will apply to all persons—individual, a fiduciary, trust or estate, partnership or corporation within the jurisdiction of the State. The tax amounts to one-half of 1 per cent and is payable at the time when income returns are to be made for calendar year returns, the date being March 15. Single persons are granted an exemption of $1,000 and the head of a family $2,500, with $400 exemptions for dependents. The law is effective as of January 1, 1937.

Rosinski Leases 12th St. Property

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in business property leasing, has announced the leasing of premises 611 Twelfth street northwest, to the Singer Sewing Machine Co., for the Twelfth Washington Corporation, owners of the property.

The company will, effective July 1, occupy the premises, removing from their present location 927 F street northwest, which they have occupied for the past 30 years. The space leased consists of a ground floor storeroom, together with a large selling basement.

Rosinski's office also reported the leasing of premises 3176 Mount Pleasant street northwest, to Mrs. Lois B. Eaton, for Thomas Armat, owner of the property. The premises, which will be occupied by Mrs. Eaton as a beauty shop, after extensive alterations, were taken under lease for an extended term at an undisclosed consideration.

Wood Fittings For Business Most Popular

Lumber Is Essential in Modern Office Furniture.

Especially interesting to the business man is a survey recently completed in Washington by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, on office furniture in the United States.

According to its findings, 75.6 of the $5,162,000 spent for office chairs goes for chairs made of wood. Of $8,203,000 spent for office desks and tables, 68.6 per cent buys furniture made of wood. There is also shown a figure for miscellaneous office furniture of $5,138,000, of which 45.6 per cent is spent for wood.

The survey reveals that it is no longer necessary for the business executives to do without "real" wood-exteriored filing cabinets which match his other fine furniture in the business offices. The latest development is a cabinet with an exterior of cored veneer stock with lightweight metal drawers. The exterior wood in beautiful designs blends with the other office furnishings and has the advantage of being a slow heat conductor in case of fire. Those cabinets are priced equal or slightly less than equivalent cabinets in other materials.

The indication is that filing cabinet manufacturers in co-operation with the lumber industry will be producing the cheaper wood cabinets shortly along similar lines, so that small, as well as large offices, can have the satisfaction of well-designed wood furnishings throughout.

Three New Homes Open in Cheverly

Many groups of homes are now ready for the inspection of buyers. They are located in various sections of the District and in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Choice sites have been selected for a number of the offerings.

Among these are three dwellings having an initial showing today in Cheverly, Md., 20 minutes' distance from downtown Washington. They are presented by the Penwood Corporation, and the sample home at 308 Marshall road has five complete bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, shower and lavatory in the basement, built-in garage, steam heat, automatic hot water service, copper screening and spouting.

Its plan provides an open fireplace in, and porch off of, the living room, dining room, bright kitchen, one small and two large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and two more bedrooms on the third. Trees surround the home and a stream flows through the rear of the lot.

5313 Moorland Lane
Edgemoor, Maryland
$15,650

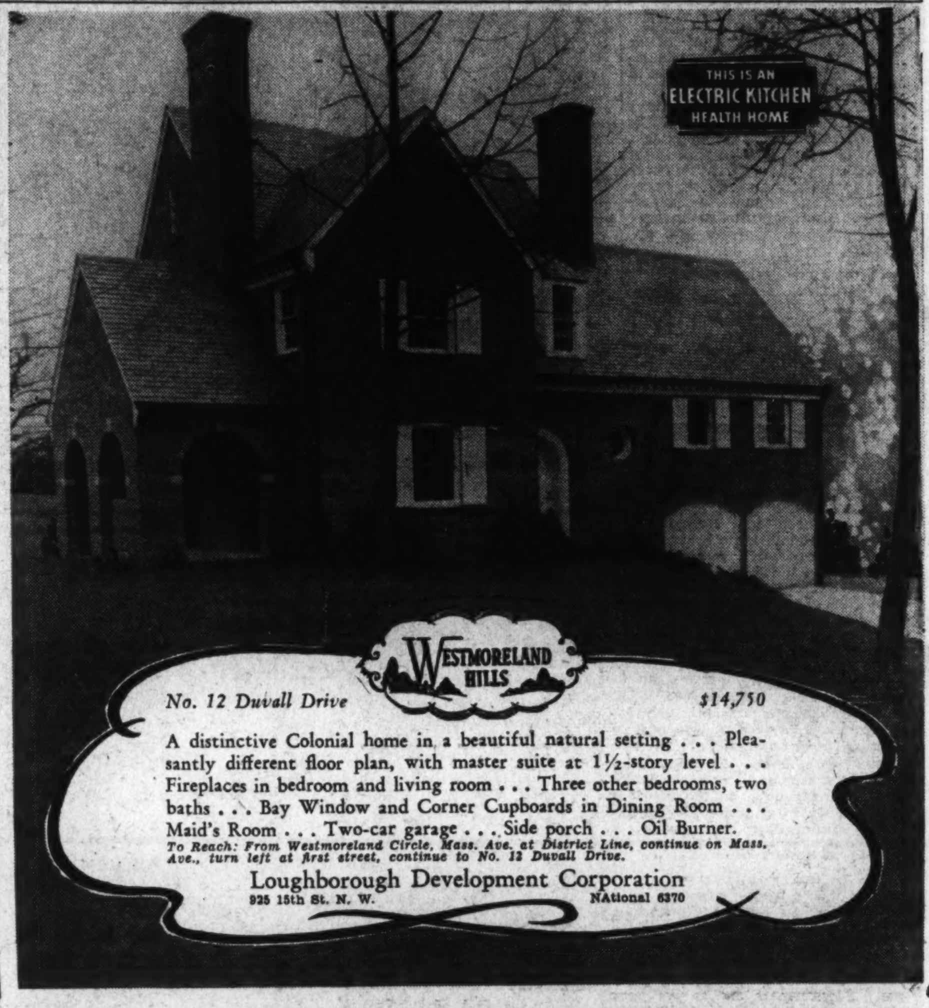
Have you often wanted a home where you can have a real garden? If so, you will find it here, **OVER 1-3 ACRE OF GROUND.** The house is a center-hall Colonial brick. Living room, 13x24.6 with open fireplace. Large screened porch. **FIRST-FLOOR DEN, 17x17, WITH LAVATORY.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished attic. 2-car garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, turn left on Old Georgetown Road 2 squares to Moorland Lane, turn left 2 squares to house.

Open Sunday
Weekly by Appointment, Cleveland 1156

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

—Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Sons Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher and Bro.



6 BUILT
3 SOLD
Of These Preston-Built
HOMES
4529 BURLINGTON PL. N.W.

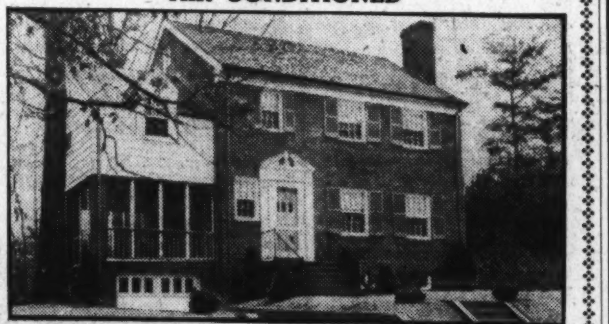
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Large Sleeping Porch, Best of Construction.

Price $10,950
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th, right to Burlington, right to houses, between Brandywine and Chesapeake.

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 0410

New 4-Bedroom Brick—$13,850
AIR CONDITIONED



6221 29th St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just North of Rittenhouse St.

A large four bedroom home in a beautifully wooded section. Cleverly planned and ultra-modern. There are 2 baths, side and rear porches, full finished attic with rock wool insulation, furred walls, Gar Wood Oil Burning Air Conditioning Heating Plant, Built-in garage. Large, heavily wooded lot.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Realtors
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

Creating a New Standard of Value

New Center Entrance Plan Brick Homes—at
$9,950

That offer all the advantages you have always desired in a home of your own.

On Beautiful Tree-Shaded Lots Overlooking the Wheatley Estate Within Walking Distance of the Public School

7109 Stratford Rd., Battery Park, Md.

Exceptionally well constructed, containing six rooms, and having among many delightful features the following: Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, oil burner, beautiful corner cupboard, large screened porch, copper gutters, built-in garage.

Floored, plastered, insulated attic, piped for heat, easily made into fourth bedroom.

BE CONVINCED—BRING YOUR OWN APPRAISER

First showing today. Open daily thereafter until 9 p.m.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to bank in Bethesda, bear left in Georgetown Rd. to Wilson lane and left again to Stratford Road.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SOLD!!

This Post Display Home, one of a group of fine houses sold during its first week of presentation, remains open for inspection all this week. Others equally as attractive and as fine in value await your inspection.

INCREASE
Your Standard of Living Without Raising the Cost!

4409 Warren St. N.W.
BUILT BY J. B. TIFFEY

This is a Washington Post Display Home

The first of a group of fifteen new homes—priced from $10,975

Good construction—good location—*a good value!*

$10,975

This is a home you can buy without exceeding your budget. Here is an investment, rather than a purchase, for a property such as this grows in value as the years pass. If you wish, flexible terms can be arranged to suit your circumstances.

Drive Out Today

—TO REACH—
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Right on Nebraska about ½ mile, left on Forty-second St. to Warren St. and home.

SEE REAL VALUE

The Location is unexcelled. Facing a large government park, the entire block of homes was designed and constructed by the same builder, thus assuring permanent beauty. Adjacent to high priced estates, the homes are of individual English and Colonial design. Here your children will have an opportunity to grow in the healthy outdoors—safe and away from the dangers of traffic and heat and dust of the city. The sample home is built on a lot 40 ft. wide and extending 109 ft. from sidewalk to alley.

The Home is of the highest quality, having incorporated into its construction every known asset to comfort and durability, including a slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, bronze screening, copper gutters, flashings and down spouts. Details of floor plans: Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with full equipment, large screened porch, three bedrooms each with dressing room, tiled bath and shower in master bedroom. Floored attic. Detached garage with overhead doors. Full basement.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS *Agent*
927 15th St. N.W. DISTRICT 1411

U.S. Realtors Booked for 2 World Parleys

Housing and Planning Topics of Meetings in Paris.

Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., a vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, will represent the organization at two international conferences, one in the field of housing and town planning, one in the field of real estate appraisal, both to be held in Paris during July. Whitaker will attend the conferences as official representative of the association's president, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis.

In addition to the international meetings, the first of which is the International Housing and Town Planning Congress and the second of which is a meeting of the permanent committee of the International Federation of Surveyors, in which the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the association holds membership, Whitaker and Nelson have on their European schedule informal conferences with organizations and officials in the fields of housing, financing, appraisal and taxation in some five European countries.

Finance Discussion.

Financing the small dwelling will be a dominating subject of the International Housing and Town Planning Congress, called in Paris, July 5 to 11. The congress has been organized jointly by the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning headed by George L. Pepler and the International Housing Association, headed by Henri Sellier, under the patronage of the French government, the city of Paris, and the Conseil General de la Seine.

The program for the congress states: "It is hoped to ascertain, study and compare the legal and financial measures which exist or which should be introduced in various countries" to obtain the necessary balance between housing costs and the general level of family income * * * "In financing the construction of new dwellings attempts are being made as before the war to rely to a greater extent on the open money market."

American city planners will be interested in the degree to which the Congress in its official program recognizes a drastic re-planning of existing towns as needed to free cities from slums and adapt them to modern needs. There is needed provision for new houses, recreational facilities, and proper relation to the surrounding countryside.

Opinions Divided.

The program calls attention to the fact that Europe has two schools of thought in regard to proper planning for city growth. One holds that city development should be encouraged to be largely vertical, with a view to concentrated population. Skyscrapers are as yet very largely an American institution. The other holds that new building may better be in grouped horizontal communities with rural surroundings.

A three-day international conference of organizations concerned with real estate appraisal, which Whitaker and Nelson will attend, will open in Paris July 15. This is a meeting of the Permanent Committee of the International Federation of Surveyors, of which Maj. A. H. Killick, D. S. O., M. C., London, is secretary-general. The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, professional group of appraisal specialists of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was elected to membership in the International Federation in 1925.

Savings Institute Awards Diplomas

The American Savings & Loan Institute is awarding 204 diplomas for three, four and five-year studies in its curriculum at commencement exercises in 25 different cities scattered throughout the country this month. Of the group of graduates in savings and loan professional training, 119 are being taken into the group of three-year diploma holders, 51 are acquiring the next advanced degree, the graduate certificate and 34 are earning the top degree, the graduate diploma.

John A. Sierocinski, Chicago, president of the institute, says that those are the largest classes in all three types of awards which the institute has had since it started giving professional training in the business 15 years ago.

Newark, N. J., had the largest group of three-year graduates, Boston of four-year awards and Indianapolis led the other cities in the number of five-year diplomas.

4711-13-15 Morgan Drive

IN

Chevy Chase Gardens, Maryland

New 4-Bedroom Homes

(2 Bedrooms on First Floor)

At an Unbelievably Low Price

Featuring EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out to 6400 block of Wisconsin Ave. Turn left on Morgan Drive to display home.

Pichler-Richmond
Construction Co.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th Street
MEtropolitan 1143

Post-Tiffey Display Home Sold During First Week

Post Staff Photo.

The house at the right in this picture is a recent Washington Post display home at 4409 Warren street northwest, presented by Frank S. Phillips and one of a group of 15 in this block constructed by J. B. Tiffey. This display dwelling was sold during its first week of presentation, but will remain open to visitation for another week.

Shepherd Park Is Delightful Home Section

H. G. Smithy Co. Develops District With New Homes.

Shepherd Park is an historic old home section. It was named in honor of the last Governor of the District of Columbia, Alexander R. Shepherd, because of the location of his summer home, Bleak House, which is still standing at what is now the corner of Thirteenth street and Kalmia road northwest.

Shepherd Park has been developed along attractive lines, appealing to a great many Washington families who have made their homes there. Located in what is known as the Upper Sixteenth street section, home developments of high type have gradually expanded there until the residential area east of Sixteenth street has about reached the District line, leaving only a small amount of ground for future operations.

Part of this ground is that being developed by H. G. Smithy Co., which is announcing the showing of a new corner home at 1201 Kalmia road for the first time. In addition to two homes just completed, four more are now under construction and will be ready for occupancy within the next two months.

With the sale last week of two new houses on Thirteenth street in the Shepherd Park area, the company reports completion of the Thirteenth street side of their development of 22 detached houses in this desirable section.

The attractive subdivision of Edgemoor, long recognized for its lovely homes set amid spacious grounds, has also received attention because of the renown of the Edgemoor Club in tennis circles. Largely sustained by its members who live in Edgemoor, the club has gained its position because it is almost exclusively a tennis club, the only other diversion being an attractive pool which has been accommodating its full quota of swimmers these warm summer days.

In this setting is being built a group of early American type homes in harmony with the surroundings and planned to meet the desires of those people to whom living in Edgemoor appeals. These homes are being built by H. G. Smithy and C. F. McGuire and are for sale by H. G. Smithy Co. They may be seen by driving north on Wisconsin avenue to the traffic light in Bethesda, Md., turning left onto Edgemoor lane to Exeter road and left again to Hampden lane.

Real Estate Rally Reservations Made

Waverly Taylor, chairman of the committee assembling the delegation from the Washington Real Estate Board to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, during the week of October 18, has received tentative reservations from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Percy H. Russell, J. McKenney Berry, Curtis Walker, J. Garrett Beitzell and Frank M. Doyle.

While at the regional conference of the National Association in New York last month, Mr. Taylor conferred with officials relative to obtaining hotel reservations for the Washington delegates and suggestion was made that tentative reservations should be sent in without delay in order that the delegates could be housed at the convention hotel.

Reports from Pittsburgh indicate that attendance at this year's convention will be the greatest in many years and it is suggested that members contemplating going there should send in their hotel reservations without delay.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

"A Community of Fine Detached Homes"

"For the Sake of Your Children"

Live in Highwood . . . where the environment is ideal. The convenience of nearby schools and transportation makes Highwood the most desirable community to raise your children. WHY not make them happy in a home of their own?

3346 Runnymede N.W

A detached, center hall Colonial brick, featuring a library 18.6x16.6 paneled in knotty pine with an open fireplace, breakfast room, finished and heated third floor.

AIR CONDITIONED

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Drapes by John Ligon.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY Until 8:30 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son *BUILDERS*

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A NEW CORNER HOME IN SHEPHERD PARK

DRAPERIES—LIGON **1201 KALMIA ROAD N.W.** RUGS—MANOUKIAN

The sale last week of the last of six new detached homes on 13th Street makes it possible to present this attractive new home to those who wish to make their home in this desirable community.

Of unusual design, this corner home appeals because of its spaciousness and ease of living. Carefully designed and finely built, it offers six rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, graceful center hall, paneled recreation room with ceramic tile floor, finished attic with open stairway, automatic oil heat and detached brick garage on large lot. Other homes from $12,950.00 up.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—*Drive out 16th to Kalmia Road, right to 12th St.*

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

H.G.Smithy Co.

NA. 5903 REALTORS—BUILDERS 811 15th St. N.W.

100 New Homes Under Way in Fairway Area

Fifteen Distinctive Dwellings Already Are on Display.

New residential projects continue in nearby Maryland. Hardly a week passes but that some development is announced for this area which is building up so rapidly. Among the newest operations reported for this territory is one which will have an objective of approximately 100 homes which the builders expect to complete this year.

This new community is called Fairway and is located opposite Indian Spring Golf Course and fronting Sixteenth street northwest, extended. It is the latest enterprise of the North Washington Housing Corporation and has been started with the erection of 15 houses of distinctive style. Four of this initial group have already been sold.

The dwellings will range from types containing two bedrooms and bath to those with four bedrooms and two baths. They are all-brick structures with slate roofs and will be of English design with the exception of the larger four-bedroom residences which will be of farm-house style.

Their floor plans provide for living rooms of plain or studio type and full basements with recreation rooms. The houses will be one and two stories in height. Some will have both upper and lower floor baths. All will contain fully-equipped kitchens. A new street traversing the half-mile deep tract was coated with asphalt last week. To see these homes go straight out Sixteenth street northwest, to Indian Spring Golf Course.

Sohn Is Delegate To Arts Congress

Frank Sohn, sales-promotion manager, vitrolite division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., has been appointed by President Roosevelt as one of the 17 delegates from this country to the International Congress of Design and Applied Arts in Paris, July 31 to August 6. Sohn, who recently moved from Chicago to the Toledo headquarters of Libbey-Owens-Ford, formerly was an architect and won national attention as an industrial designer.

He was active in the organization of the Association of Arts and Industries of Chicago and is a former president of the design auxiliary of that association. Winning distinction for his design and application of vitrolite, a type of opaque structural glass that is produced in many different colors, Sohn is credited with contributing new beauty in commercial structures.

Sohn is also an artist, working in oils in creating landscape and architectural canvases.

TRADES GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

3622 Patterson St. N.W.

Near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.

Beautiful det. brick, 7 rm., 2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, b. i. garage; excellently constructed home, 1 block to Blessed Sacrament Church and school and to stores, schools and transportation.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

INSPECT TODAY

OPEN 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

To Reach: Drive or take bus out Conn. Ave. to C. C. Circle, right 1 block on Patterson St. to home.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1311

15th & Delafield Place

1413 DELAFIELD PLACE

THIS fine residence, on the corner of 15th Street, is one of the outstanding homes in this section. Situated high, on a large corner lot, the home is of finest quality throughout: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, slate roof, 2 wonderful porches, oil heat, an up-to-the minute kitchen, a three-car brick garage and many other features to assure lasting comfort.

The price of this home is amazingly low—enabling you to save several thousand dollars. Don't miss seeing it. Come out today.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 to 7 P. M.

Drive out 14th Street to Delafield Place, turn west one block to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. N.W NA 2040

810 South Oak St.

Foxcroft Heights

$5,350

$550 Cash, $47.50 Per Month

TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak Street.

A Charming Home Most Desirably Located in Beautiful Chevy Chase, Maryland

SITUATED ON ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STREETS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, NEAR THE FASHIONABLE CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB.

NO. 15 PRIMROSE ST.

Large Lot, 75x125 Ft.

THIS WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE IS OFFERED FOR SALE NOW ONLY BECAUSE THE OWNER HAS PURCHASED A LARGER HOME. THEREFORE, PRACTICALLY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN TO ANYONE WHO MIGHT WISH TO MOVE IN AND GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUMMER MONTHS IN CHEVY CHASE. IT IS LOCATED HALF SQUARE EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE—IN A MOST PICTURESQUE SETTING. ONLY AN INSPECTION WILL ENABLE YOU TO REALLY APPRECIATE THE SPACIOUS, WELL-PLANNED ROOMS AND THE NUMEROUS DETAILS THAT MAKE THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME APPEALING.

Primrose Street is one of the most attractive in this beautiful section of old Chevy Chase and this house is adjacent to some of the finest homes in this delightful suburb.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE LIVING ROOM (22x24 ft.) with open fireplace, this room opens onto covered concrete floor porch (10x22 ft.), dining room, opening onto glass enclosed breakfast porch, pantry, kitchen and maid's room.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (one with artistic bay window). The master bedroom has private shower and toilet. There is another complete bath. Enclosed sleeping porch. ATTIC OVER ENTIRE HOUSE. Completely insulated.

BASEMENT: Laundry, heating plant, storage space and complete servant's bath. 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Leaded glass windows, Electrol Oil Burner, slate roof, beautiful shrubbery. SEVERAL ROOMS HAVE BEEN REDECORATED A SHORT WHILE AGO BY ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DECORATORS, AND THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE HAS JUST BEEN PAINTED.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

Exclusive Agents

1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

the WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

A Junior Estate

in **BARNABY WOODS**

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON, Builder

CORNER WESTERN AVE. & ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$14,250

An imposing corner home
Broad bluegrass lawns
A shady grove
A screened living porch

All combine to create a cool, restful countryside atmosphere

TREES—Giant oaks, beeches, dogwood.

NEIGHBORS—Discerning people of consequence.

THE HOME—Six rooms, two baths, paneled den, finished attic, two-car garage. Furnished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes. 1 block from transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

USE THE NEW ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS

AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. AND DRIVE STRAIGHT TO ARCADIA

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Building Codes In Many Cities Are Outmoded

FHA Controls Standards by Establishing Minimum Requirements.

Although many cities throughout the country have established building codes setting up specific construction requirements for controlling residential construction standards, Federal Housing Administration officials have found that many codes are inoperative because outmoded by changes and improvements in building materials and techniques.

Control of residential construction standards have been made still more difficult by the rapid growth of suburban areas. This has removed a large proportion of new building from the jurisdiction of local enforcement agencies.

Careful Study.

Establishment by the housing administration of minimum construction requirements for each of its State and district offices is aiding in the solution of one of the problems—that of controlling standards of construction in outlying areas.

According to Howard P. Vermilya, director of the administration's technical division, local fiscal officials and private organizations are giving careful study to the development of a method for the administration of building codes to allow the revision of requirements as soon as new and better techniques or materials warrant such changes.

Rapid Changes.

"The rapid increase of residential construction has been accompanied by even more rapid changes in types of materials being produced by private industry. Many of these materials, and many of the new practices developed, offer possibilities of real improvement in residential construction standards," Vermilya said.

"Building code enforcement agencies are faced not only with the problem of inspecting a record number of new projects but of making revisions in existing code requirements to meet changing conditions. Because the procedure necessary for modifying existing codes is often needlessly involved, various organizations are attempting to find a workable method of amending codes with the least difficulty.

FHA Advises.

"While the Federal Housing Administration can give only advisory assistance in this problem, it is able to aid in the promotion of better construction standards by applying its localized minimum construction requirements in those communities which do not have building codes.

"Although our minimum construction requirements apply only to those structures which are offered to the Administration as security for insured loans, we find that we are able to exercise a measure of control on conditions even for structures which are not submitted for inspection, since builders are finding that public demand makes it necessary for them to meet with at least our minimum construction requirements.

Inspectors Aided.

"Thus, through the substantial proportion of new residential construction projects handled under the FHA mutual mortgage insurance system, we feel that we have been able to influence builders of a relatively large proportion of new houses to employ good construction practice in their building operations."

Vermilya explained that the application of the definitive construction requirements of the Federal Housing Administration reduces the number of violations and aids building inspectors to enforce local requirements more effectively.

New Type Window Is Easily Washed

Washing windows is one of the most difficult housekeeping tasks, but its accomplishment offers ample repayment in bright, shiny surfaces, adding attractivenes to both the exterior and interior of the home.

A solution of the window washing problem is found in a new type of equipment whereby a window may be reversed as readily as it is raised or lowered, thus bringing the window pane within easy reach of the washer. The sash may be adjusted to a horizontal position and the panes washed and polished on both sides without risk of falls or other accidents to the cleaner.

Installation may be made in old buildings without discarding the present sash or disturbing anything but the inside molding strip. Made of metal which will not rust, this specially equipped sash is weather tight, easy sliding and will not rattle.

Corner Home Offered In Southeast Section

Corner homes are freqently attractive places in which to live. Their sites generally afford more suitable expanses for landscape treatment. Among new offerings is a dwelling of this type on a shaded lot in the Southeast section.

This residence, located at 3000 Fifth street southeast, is being shown by the Penwood Corporation and may be inspected by crossing the Eleventh Street Bridge to Nichols avenue and continuing south to Mellon street, then right to Fifth street and left to the house. It features 14 new homes of which seven have been sold.

Taube, Inc., Will Erect Five Brick Residences

Five two-story brick residences will be erected by Nathaniel Taube at 6412, 6414 Luzon avenue and 1414, 1416 and 1420 Underwood street northwest, costing $7,000 each. Taube, Inc., is the builder, and M. G. Lepley, the architect.

Postoffice Planned By Randolph Dodd

Randolph Dodd will build for Ivan Mickalaski, a one-story brick and cinder block building to be used as a United States postoffice, at 519 Minnesota avenue northeast.

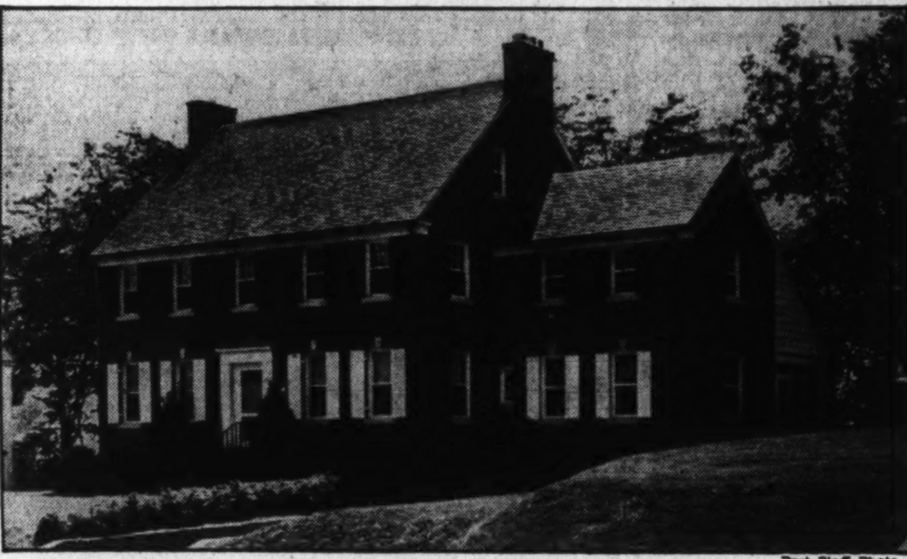
The estimated cost of the structure is $12,000. Claughton West is the architect.

New Exhibit Home Featuring Glen Cove Community

Post Staff Photo.

Display residence at 5035 Saratoga avenue, featuring Glen Cove, new development of J. R. Henderson, in nearby Maryland.

Designed, Built and Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3010 Foxhall road northwest, in Wesley Heights, sold to Herman M. Fakler by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and designers.

Westwood Scene Of Display Home

Continued from Page 1.

its houses has been designed to be delightfully different and yet form a harmonious ensemble with respect to the entire locality.

The Post's Display House is of American type enhanced by artistic touches of the early Colonial. Designed by Harvey P. Baxter, prominent architect, it is located at the corner of Dexter Circle, an excellently parked center of this neighborhood. With a frontage of 121 feet, it has unusually wide lawns, traversed by flagstone walks, leading to a garage on one side and from a side porch to a bird bath and garden on the other. There is a rock garden on the slope at the rear of the house and the grounds are adorned with shrubbery.

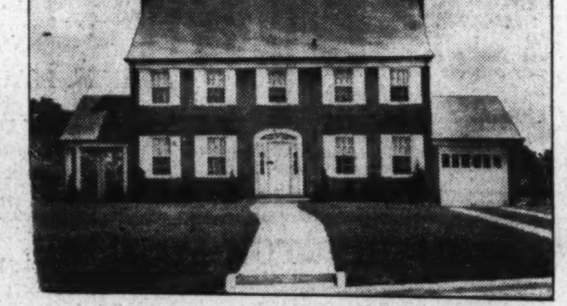
The quality of construction and attention to minute details that has been given to this structure are reflected from many angles. The exterior brick work has been painted white and the front entrance is embellished with stone work. There is exterior woodwork for the second floor above the entrance and the shutters are finished in dark green.

There is wide board flooring throughout the house and its well-proportioned rooms permit a tasteful arrangement of furniture. Plenty of window give light to all rooms, each of which has cross-ventilation. The woodwork above the living room fireplace is exquisitely patterned and the Colonial door heads are fashioned after those of historic Mount Vernon. The closets are remarkable for their large size and all of them are wallpapered.

Other points of arrangement and decoration include tasteful use of wallpaper, an electric kitchen perfectly built to save work; walnut-paneled library, with lavatory on first floor, two baths on second floor and one in basement. The baths have colored tubs and cabinets under the basins.

The new type, plain, smooth doors of the home give illusions of width and the woodwork above those of the living and dining rooms is of Colonial fashion. There are an unusual number of electric outlets and a screened porch is located off the living room. The house has a slate roof and its piping, gutters and downspouts are of copper. The basement recreation room has its walls paneled halfway with pine and contains a built-in buffet counter. The basement also has a laundry and maid's room. The house, completely air-conditioned, has a well-designed detached garage. It is connected with the home by a covered entrance. The home is furnished completely by Mayer & Co.

COOL—CLEAN—CRISP



3239 N. ALBEMARLE ST.
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.
(Near Washington Golf and Country Club)

- Brick, Slate Roof
- Oil Furnace, H. W.-H
- 4 B R's—2½ Baths
- Lovely Large Lot
- Library Room
- All Refinements

$16,500—FHA Loan $13,000

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—DAILY 4-8 P. M.

OFFICE OF J. LEE PRICE. EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

New Air Conditioned
HOMES OF DISTINCTION
2 Sold before Completion

in Homeland
THE SIGN OF LUXURIOUS LIVING by CAFRITZ
$10,600 UP

FEATURES ONLY FOUND IN THE FINEST HOMES
- Reynolds Oil Burner
- Reynolds Air Conditioning Unit
- Ruud Hot Water Heater
- Detached Brick Garage

The Home Illustrated Is 4435 Ellicott Street

A TRIUMPH OF FINE HOME CONSTRUCTION

Savings this vast organization effects in the purchase of materials is passed to you. You will be amazed at the value.

Fenestra Steel Casement Windows

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Inspect exhibit home 4422 Ellicott St. N. W.

DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—Left to Ellicott St.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N. W.
DI. 9080
• Owners • Architects • Builders

Homes Offered By Henderson At Glen Cove

Healthful Elevations, Fine Views Characteristic of Location.

Wise developers select sites with fine views. Such locations are invariably on healthful elevations. Dwellers in homes on these eminences have a sense of freedom and well being that those who live in congested city sections cannot possess.

One of the new residential operations having such advantages is the Glen Cove project of J. R. Henderson. It is near the Kenwood community famed for its cherry blossoms and close to the country club district. American University Park is also near by.

Sixty homes are planned here and four of six on one street have already found buyers. Three more are nearing completion in this neighborhood where purchasers may also buy lots and plan their own dwellings. The locality is bounded by Saratoga, Massachusetts and Western avenues, all beautiful routes.

All utilities have been placed in this development and schools, stores and churches are conveniently near it. Its houses are built of brick with slate roofs and have five or six rooms and one or two baths. All are placed on broad, terraced lots with plenty of front and rear lawn space. The neighborhood is shaded by beautiful trees one of which is estimated at 500 years old.

All of the homes are set well back from the streets and their floor plans are models of convenient arrangement. They have upper floors easily convertible for extra bedrooms and bath, or clubroom, general utility or storage space. The living rooms are spacious and have woodburning fireplaces.

This new development is now featured by an exhibit house at 5035 Saratoga avenue. Home and community may be reached by going out Wisconsin avenue to River road and out that thoroughfare to the entrance of Glen Cove.

Framing for Pipes Held Important

The heaviest load per square foot of the entire house is usually carried by the bathroom floor, the reason for this being the weight of the materials used in this room—concrete, tile and fixtures.

Unfortunately, this is one part of the building in which the floor beams are usually weakened by careless cutting for the installation of pipes.

It is possible to avoid this error by proper framing for the pipes and this extra support should be provided to avoid settlement cracks in the tile, between the tile and the built-in tub, and on the ceiling below.

ONLY 1 LEFT
See This Outstanding Buy Today
251 Gallatin St. N. W.
$8,950

Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . . built-in garage . . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W., to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Phone Dist. 3100

ATTRACTIVE NEW STONE RESIDENCE
2919 Woodland Drive
MASSACHUSETTS PARK

In one of Washington's most beautiful and attractive residential sections. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths—air conditioned. High elevation and surrounded by magnificent oak trees. Must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

INSPECTION INVITED—OPEN SUNDAY

H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th ST. N.W.

2 IN 1 HOMES

16 of these income-producers sold in six weeks—Exhibit Home, 115 Hamilton St. N.W.

LIVE ON THE FIRST FLOOR—RENT THE SECOND FOR $55 MO.

Since the first and second floor plans of these homes are identical, you won't deprive yourself of any of the comforts of living by renting part of your home as a means of gaining extra income. You can easily get $55 a month—giving you an income for as long as you wish after your home is paid for. The homes are of the best construction and quality—being carefully finished and containing many extra features, including a large recreation room with fireplace—rock wool insulation, furred walls, metal weatherstripping and screens. Automatic heat—2 rear porches—best of locations, in a nice section of town!

TO REACH: *Drive out Kansas Ave. to Hamilton Street. Right on Hamilton to homes. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. BUILT BY RAY MATHIS.*

Built under the supervision of and financed by
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015
Serving Washington for Over 50 Years

NEWEST WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY MAYER & CO.

4410 Dexter Road N.W.
IN WESTWOOD—A BREUNINGER DEVELOPMENT

TEN MINUTES from downtown, just off Foxhall Road, and touching Glover Park, is Westwood. Nowhere in Washington has nature created more ideal surroundings than here. High ground, gradually sloping, thick with lovely old shade trees, Dexter Road winds its own natural way. No attempt has been made here for *artificial* development.

Today, Westwood's newest home, completely furnished, opens for display. As you approach the home, you will be impressed at once with its setting—121-foot frontage—wide, green lawns with flagstone walks and two lovely gardens. As you enter the home, notice the doorheads to the living room and to the dining room. They are copied from historic Mt. Vernon. The beautifully paneled library on the first floor provides comfortable seclusion. The kitchen and breakfast alcove are colorful and cheerful—with the latest labor-saving devices.

Upstairs the rooms are thoughtfully arranged for the best exposures. Wall space is nicely proportioned for easy arrangement of furniture. And the closets are large and conveniently placed. The baths and fixtures are the newest in attractive color blends. The entire home, of course, is air conditioned.

Homesites of unique setting are available in Westwood. Whatever your individual desire in home planning, you can fulfill your wish in Westwood—on terms to suit your convenience.

This Washington Post Display Home will be open for a limited time only. Why not take the family out to see it today?

10 Minutes to WESTWOOD

Go out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 44th Street, then left on 44th Street three squares to Dexter Road

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET *Builders and Developers* NATIONAL 2040

Architecture Books Shown At Columbia U.

Display at Avery Library Includes First Printed Work on Subject.

Old works on architecture, illustrative of the bookmaking art since the thirteenth century, are on exhibition at the Avery Library of Columbia University. Early examples of printing, fine bindings, association and presentation copies, engravings and manuscripts are shown. The display will continue through the university's summer session, ending August 20.

A copy of the first printed work on architecture, written by Leone Battists Alberti in 1485 and entitled "De Re Aedificatoria," is among the items in the collection. The case devoted to famous old buildings and their blueprints also contains first editions from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, printed in Latin, French and Dutch. These works deal chiefly with architectural forms of the Renaissance.

An illustrated volume on spires, written early in the seventeenth century by the Dutch architect De Keyser, shows clearly how the celebrated English designers, Wren and Gibbs, came under Dutch influence 50 years later. Through Christopher Wren, the ideas of De Keyser were adapted in America, where colonial steeples similar to those long familiar in Holland were erected in every New England village.

Trends Illustrated.

Architectural trends of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are reflected in another case of rare volumes. The first complete history of architecture, a German work by Fischer von Erlach, dated 1725, is a collector's item both for the bibliophile and for the architect. Also included here are a scrapbook of original drawings by Jean Metivier, showing the place of the Empire style in the first half of the last century, and an entire book devoted to Boston's Tremont House, built in 1830. The last named work attests to the public interest in architecture which prevailed in America at the time of the construction of this first modern hotel. In its illustrations it depicts the Greek revival style of the period, as conceived by Isaiah Rogers.

From the libraries of celebrated archtitects and scholars, the Avery collection has acquired several volumes with historical associations. Of interest to New Yorkers is an architectural treatise by John Gallier, whose brother, James, designed the City Hall at New Orleans, and whose daughter married a member of the Le Boutillier family.

The history of the University of Cambridge is told in an unusual volume of colored aquatints, from the library of the New York naturalist and scholar, David Hosack. An illustrated work on ancient Rome is from the seventeenth century collection of Vincenzo Scamozzi, the architect whose ideas played an important part in the growth of early baroque.

Designs by Inigo Jones and other pioneering stage craftsmen are contained in an eighteenth-century book owned by William Ince, one of the great English furniture designers of the Chippendale period. Dante Gabriel Rosetti and Benjamin West are two painters whose libraries have contributed works on architecture to the Avery collection.

Walpole Plates.

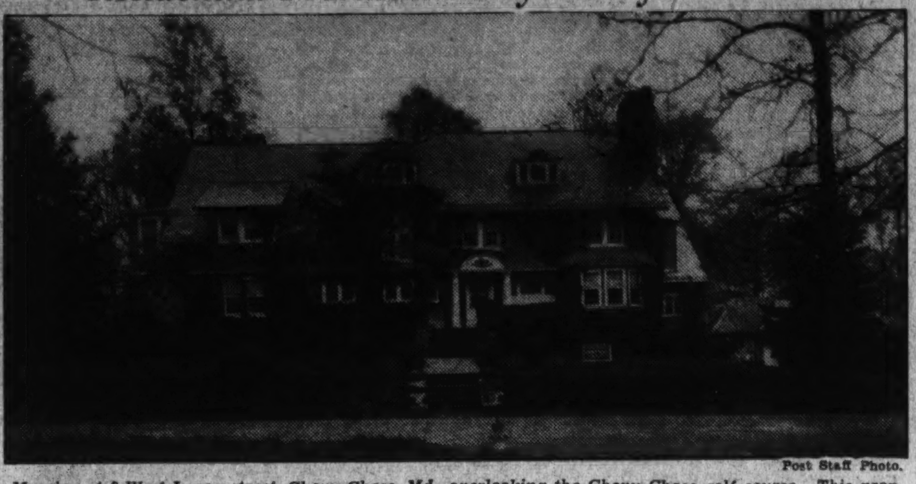
The section of the exhibit devoted to artistic typography displays two bookplates with the delicately traced heraldic device of Horace Walpole. One of these volumes, intitled "Alticchiero," is the work of Justine Rosenberg-Orsini. A group of original sketches of ancient baptismal fonts by Francis Simpson, jr., is bound in a cover bearing the coat of arms of William Beckford.

Descriptions of royal marriages, coronations, and other State celebrations have been handed down from the lavish reigns of Louis XIV and XV. A first edition of Andrea Palladio's famous architectural study, with two hand drawings by Palladio or his students, has been preserved since the middle of the sixteenth century. Other books in the collection of striking artistic merit include an illustrated copy of La Fontaine's "Fables," dated 1755-1759, and an eighteenth century collection of topographical and architectural engravings.

Presentation copies, once the property of French and British monarchs, are shown as notable examples of bookbinding. Louis XIV was the owner of one volume, bound in red morocco tooled with the royal coat of arms, and opening with a hand-lettered preface. During its long history, this copy acquired the bookplate of the Duke of Hamilton.

A three-volume history of ancient Rome in the Columbia collection was presented by the author, Bonaventura van Overbeke, to Queen Anne of England. The richly stamped and gilded bindings bear the royal British arms, while interlaced in the border are the Tudor rose, the thistle and the Queen's monogram.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Mansion at 8 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking the Chevy Chase golf course. This property is being offered for sale or rent by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Tiffey Display Home Is Sold In First Week

Post-Featured Group on Warren Street Draws Much Interest.

A home community which fronts a Federal parkway has numerous advantages. Chief among these is that proximity to such a reservation precludes the possibility of any enterprise which would not conform to the restrictions of that area. It also assures a permanent open and wooded vista.

Recognizing the need of discerning home-seekers for residences of sound construction set in an environment of good taste, a well-known builder has erected a group of homes in the beautiful Northwest section near American University Park.

Situated on a healthful elevation within a mile of the campus of American University, these homes, of which 15 have been built, are allotted sites which allow ample space around each dwelling for attractive lawns and artistic landscaping.

These desirable homes, located in the 4400 block of Warren street northwest, have been built by J. B. Tiffey, and are presented through the office of Frank S. Phillips. A recent Washington Post Display Home, which is located at 4409 Warren street, is characteristic of the skill in construction and beauty of design embodied in these houses. This house was sold during its first week of presentation, but will remain open another week.

All these homes are patterned after the English and colonial design, and are constructed of brick with stone trim. The floor plans of the residences provide for center entrances, large living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms, kitchens, full basements with heating and laundry units, and floored attics. Many persons have inspected these houses.

Each home has three large bedrooms, two baths and mirrored doors. There are large windows and screened rear porches. The garages have overhead doors, and there is rockwool insulation in the roofs. Other modern equipment includes slate roofs, natural wood finish, modern lighting fixtures, automatic water heaters, electric exhaust fans, weatherstripping and caulking, and washable wall paper.

The kitchens are models of convenience. Each is equipped with an Electrolux gas refrigerator, built-in cabinets and sink with double-tiled drainboards. The ranges have heat control and retention and simplified broiling mechanism. Each kitchen is floored with linoleum cemented over felt.

The Post Display Home and the development may be viewed by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Nebraska avenue, turning right on Nebraska avenue to Forty-second street and left on Forty-second into Warren street. Another home which is a duplicate of The Post's Display House, is in the group.

Doors Near Center Best for Stores

In the modernization of stores it is well to bear in mind that the experience of owners and operators in all sections of the country teaches that entrances located as near the center of the store as possible have an advantage over those on an extreme side or corner.

An attractive, well-lighted window display is the store's best advertisement and expresses an invitation to the public to enter and purchase, and the customer entering a central door with a display window on each side can see more of the merchandise as he enters than if only one window exists.

A store having a side entrance may be altered to take advantage of the greater display appeal offered by the central entrance.

Entrance to Home Should Be Sheltered

Did you ever look at your house as you approached it and think it looked dispirited and dejected? Remember how a facial or a wave will raise your own morale and let the house profit accordingly.

The entrance to a house may often change the entire character of the building. A sheltered entrance is a convenience in bad weather for the guest who is waiting for the door to be opened and it also prevents the rain from beating in.

Floor Must Match Home in Expense

The finished floors of a house are most important to its general appearance and therefore should be given serious consideration. There are many materials from which to choose, and each has its virtues. The difficult thing is to be sure the finish selected is appropriate not only to the use of the room in which it is to be put but also to the cost of the balance of the finish of the room.

Obviously an expensive, random width teak-wood plank flooring would be out of place in a simple room of an inexpensive house, and a flat-grained narrow flooring of cheap wood would spoil a handsomely paneled and elaborately furnished room. Consistency in selecting the materials to be used is essential to a properly balanced house.

Many materials are being used now in countless ways for flooring; linoleum, once confined to the kitchen, has made its bow as a floor covering in the living rooms and bedrooms of well-appointed houses; composition materials of various types in the form of tiles also are used; even brick has made its way into the halls and living rooms of houses with success. But all the materials, both the new as well as the more conventional ones, must be used with judgment and a sense of their fitness for each particular room.

4409 WINDOM ST.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by Albert S. Wright

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9

DAILY 6 TO 9

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. West to 44th St., south to Windom St. and west to house.

A New Home

$11,950

Located in the rapidly developing Grassland Area adjoining American University Park

1st Floor, Bedroom and Bath. 2d Floor, 2 Big Bedrooms and Bath.

A decidedly good looking Detached Colonial center hall brick on pretty lot. Large, covered, recessed front porch, large living room, dining room and finely equipped kitchen; big basement, automatic heat and refrigeration; beautifully decorated thruout. Complete shower stall on 1st floor and tub bath with shower on 2d floor. Garage.

A Wright Built House Is Built Right

BOSS & PHELPS

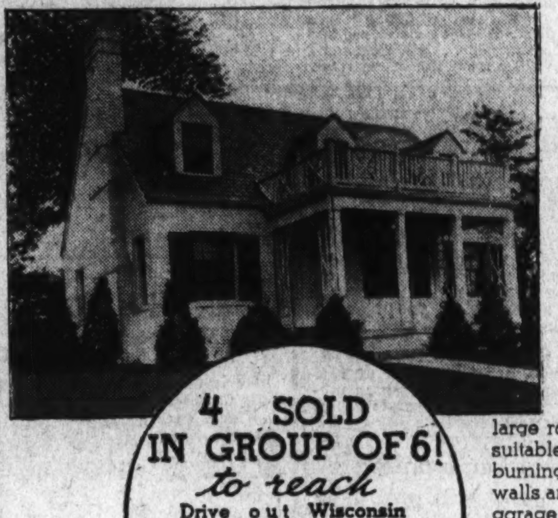
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

Close to KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

IN BEAUTIFUL GLEN COVE

A HOME OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY AT ONLY . . $8,750

WITH TERMS TO FIT THE AVERAGE INCOME



A home with everything to be desired in compact smartness and distinguished architectural design! Cape Cod style with just enough of the Colonial to make a delightful combination, this sturdily constructed home is located in a regal setting at 5035 SARATOGA AVENUE, only a short distance from Kenwood Country Club. On a huge lot 50x185 feet, it boasts five rooms and bath, with space available for another large room and bath, large basement suitable for a variety of uses, wood-burning fireplace, insulation, furred walls and Bangor slate roof. Detached garage with drive. An invaluable enhancement is a mammoth 500-year-old spreading shade tree adding to the natural coolness of the site. Other houses also open for inspection. Prices range from $6,950 to $8,750.

4 SOLD IN GROUP OF 6! to reach Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign. Come Early SEE IT TODAY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. R. HENDERSON—OWNER-BUILDER—WISCONSIN 6218

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN M. HENDERSON—BUILDERS FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS

REAL BUYS

1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. Inspect by appointment only. $14,950.

4703 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $11,450.

117 Oglethorpe St.
Detached brick. 5 rooms, bath. Facing park. Open. $8,950.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

HARRY B. PITTS

1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

act now

Your home as part payment in exchange for this fine, ideally located HOME!

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SEE IT NOW!

6020 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

HERE is a home you can be proud of—with room enough to invite your guests to stay over night—3 lovely bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths and shower, and ample closet space on the second floor—spacious living room, and dining room and step-saving kitchen with built-in cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator and modern gas range. There is a finished recreation room in the basement—built-in garage, Bryant automatic gas heater and laundry. Finely built, this home is fully insulated, has bronze screens and is caulked and weather-stripped.

In a fine home community, close to schools, shops and transportation. Don't fail to see it today.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N. W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living In A Wardman Home"

3 BEDROOMS

$6,350

All Brick Construction

Notice These Features

In an exclusive development, this new brick home possesses standards of design and construction found only in the finest homes. The home contains paneled living room with fireplace; dining room; complete kitchen in color, with refrigerator and stove; three fine bedrooms; tiled bath in color; and full basement with hot-water heat. Floors are quarter red oak. Weather-stripped, screened, and caulked. All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutter, are included.

OTHER HOMES $5,950—$6,150

To Reach; Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Washington & Kane, Realtors

1615 KING ST. ALEX. 1621

2 SOLD LAST WEEK ONLY 1 LEFT

$7,950

A Home for You!

Five large rooms, beautifully tiled complete bath and shower, kitchen, living room, dining room and two very large bedrooms giving ample room for the entire family. Such features as a lavatory and stationary tubs in the basement, open fireplace in the living room, kitchen has table top range. Electrolux refrigerator and built-in cabinets. Detached garage, overhead doors on the rear of large lot.

4600-02-04 Bayard Boulevard

Exhibit Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

You needn't have a large income to own your own home when you can buy a value such as this—located in one of the finest nearby northwest residential sections of Washington.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. Right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Bayard Blvd. Left ½ square to our sign and homes.

A. S. GARDINER

1310 K STREET N.W. NAT. 0334

THE NORMAN

at

Burnt Mills Hills

Presented last Sunday for the first time is proclaimed the most fascinating, interesting, and outstanding country home creation shown in or around Washington for many years.

A Gentleman's Country Home, containing 15 spacious rooms, 5 baths, 2 lavatories, together with every conceivable convenience, this magnificent property of over two acres of beautiful woodlands is built for the family of substantial means, genuine appreciation, and discriminating tastes who require a nearby country home of generous proportions for the real enjoyment of life and the hospitable entertainment of friends.

Many giant trees of virgin growth, streams and high bluffs lend themselves to remarkable and beautiful landscape effects. Privacy and seclusion in unusual degree, so essential under the stress and strain of modern life, is found here in the highest degree. *This is NOT an isolated estate, subject to the caprices of unprotected and changing areas, but lies within the heart of a neighborhood of similar homes on 1 to 5 acres.* 135 acres of genuine protection surround these 27 country homes, with 20 more to be built. Price ranges from $17,500 to $40,000.

Three other homes completed and open for inspection, $18,000 to $22,500; three more under way.

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

OPEN: Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

"This is an electric kitchen health home."

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, Developers

PHIL D. POSTON, INC., Sales Director

SHEPHERD 2630 OR 4516

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

VALUE!

CLOSE-IN HOME

4520 Reno Road

Corner Property

6 rooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Attached garage.

Price

$11,750

Open Every Day 'Til 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, west to Reno Road, north to house.

VALUE!

4522 Middleton Lane

Six Rooms—$9,450

A home built as if you planned it yourself! Center-hall plan design featuring a large living room with an open fireplace opening onto a covered porch—3 bedrooms and bath—full basement—lovely kitchen planned to save steps.

These Middleton Lane homes have been selling before completion. This property has just been finished and is the ONLY ONE LEFT!

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave. at Bank of Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to home.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

VALUE!

CAPE COD HOME

605 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

Between Underwood & Tuckerman Streets

$8,750

All brick. 2 lovely bedrooms and den, colored tile bath, large side porch, attached garage. Double oak floors, solid brass Yale hardware, 13-in. masonry basement walls, 4-in. roof insulation, completely weather-stripped, slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder

VALUE!

7225 Bradley Blvd.

Here is value! A truly fine home—five rooms and bath—planned for ease in housekeeping. See the spacious living room, with open fireplace, two bedrooms with a tile bath, luxury kitchen, open porch surrounded with delightful shrubbery, plus a finished attic that is equipped for a bath and two bedrooms.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN Health Home

Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Built by Walker & Prescott

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, and about 200 yards past Wilson Lane to property.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg.—Dis. 6092

ArthurHarmon Chosen to Head N. Y. Architects

Designer of Acacia Insurance Building Here Succeeds H. B. Upjohn.

Announcement is made by the American Institute of Architects that Arthur Bloomis Harmon, designer of public buildings and monuments, has been elected president of the New York Chapter of the institute to succeed Hobart B. Upjohn. Eric Kebbon was chosen vice president; Frederick G. Frost, secretary; Cornelius J. White, treasurer, and Harvey Stevenson, recorder, were re-elected. New members of the executive committee besides the officers are Gerald A. Holmes and Philip L. Goodwin. Continuing members are Ralph Walker, Robert B. O'Connor, Alfred E. Poor and James Kellum Smith.

The committees have been named as follows: Jury for the chapter's medal of honor—Louis Ayres, William Gehron, Eric Gugler, William F. Lamb, Mr. Harmon, chairman ex officio. Committee on professional practice—Archibald M. Brown, chairman; William J. Creighton, Hobart B. Upjohn. Committee on nominations—Edgar I. Williams, chairman; J. Clarence Levi, William Platt. Committee on fellows—John W. Cross, William A. Delano, Grosvenor Atterbury, Otto R. Eggers, Thomas H. Ellett, Mr. Harmon.

Mr. Harmon, a partner in the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, was born in Chicago, June 13, 1878. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute and was graduated from the Columbia University School of Architecture in 1901. From 1902 to 1911 he was associated with McKim, Mead & White in New York. He engaged in individual practice from 1913 to 1928, being consultant in design to the quartermaster of the United States Army in 1926-27.

Mr. Harmon has received gold medals for his design of the Hotel Shelton, New York, and for his collaboration in the design of the Empire State and Hollender buildings. His other work includes the Juilliard School of Music, New York; American battle monuments in France; the Y. M. C. A. Building in Jerusalem and, in partnership, the dormitories of Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn., and the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. building in Washington.

Mr. Harmon, who lives at Irvington-on-Hudson, is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, an associate of the National Academy of Design, and an honorary member of Zeitschrift des Bundes Deutscher Architekten. He is a past president of the Architectural League of New York, and a member of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. His clubs are Century Association and Ardsley Country.

Children Require Home Playroom

So much is being said these days about a game room for the adult members of the family that the old-fashioned playroom for the youngsters is being relegated to the background. Like father with junior's toy train, the oldsters have carried off the playroom idea and made it their very own.

But the youngsters should have their own playroom. The attic, a little-used guest room or basement space can be converted to a place where the children may play to their hearts' content and not disturb other members of the family.

Various composition wall coverings may be purchased, and the paint or paper, the old standbys, are etnirely suitable. The floor should be washable and a simple design, suitable to children, should be carried out in the color scheme and decorations.

One-Room Homes Require Much Care

The decoration of one-room apartments requires careful color choice. In space so limited it is necessary that colors harmonize and that the effect be artistic, otherwise the occupant soon becomes conscious of a disturbing atmosphere.

A pleasant effect was achieved in a small apartment by painting walls a butter yellow, a sunshiny hue which keeps the interior bright and cheerful even on the darkest days. An off-white ceiling, tending toward yellow but not ivory, promoted the light, cheerful environment.

Venetian blinds and the background of the chintz curtains matched the wall color. A wing chair covered with yellow carried on the color note, while in contrast the davenport and some occasional chairs were covered in shades of dull reddish purple and eggplant. The rose, blue and green figures in the chintz contrasted with the reddish hue of the mahogany furniture and the plain dark rug.

Heated Towel Closet.

A small closet with a heating unit in it, just off the bathroom, provides a drying place for stockings and lingerie and avoids the necessity of having the towel racks in the bathroom cluttered with laundry.

3516 Mass. Ave.

Beautiful all brick home in the exclusive Mass. Park section near the Cathedral and Naval Observatory. Its design, unusually large rooms, solarium, six bedrooms, four baths and many other special features make it ideal for entertaining and home comfort. In excellent condition.

Inspect Sunday

C. H. Hillegeist Co.
1621 K St. N.W. Natl. 8500
Eve. and Sun., Wisc. 6228

An Early Sale in the Hilltop Community Project

Post Staff Photo.

This is on of the numerous houses which have been erected in the new devlopment of Hilltop, in nearby Maryland, a project of Modern Housing of Washington, Inc. The residence was sold to an undisclosed purchaser.

Square Homes Offer Problem In Remodeling

$2,000 Loan Repaints Exterior, Decorates Interior.

A decorating problem which faces numerous American housewives is what to do with the conventional house which looks exactly like its neighbors and to which no structural changes may be made. Throughout the country there are hundreds upon hundreds of square houses, the entrance and hall on one side, a sun porch at the front. These are frequently built in rooms and restrictions prevent any changes in the outward appearance.

One housewife with such a problem decided to make the inside of her home so attractive that one would forget that the house had been built too long ago to be modern in outside appearance. With a $2,000 loan she had the outside of the house repainted and then devoted her attention to the inside.

Floor Plan.

The house had a long, narrow hall, with a living room and dining room to the left and the kitchen in the back. A sun porch ran across the front and was the same width as the living room. Glass doors which led to this were removed, making the porch an integral part of the room.

The walls were painted a soft yellow and white Venetian blinds were hung at the long glass windows. The walls of the main part of the living room were covered with fiber insulation board. Wide panels were left a natural tan color and narrow panels were finished in deep yellow and brown. The entire wall space between the fireplace and ceiling was covered with an unframed mirror. This glass was inlaid and not hung as an ordinary mirror.

Floor Covering.

A composition covering in deep brown was laid over the worn wood floor. This also covered the dining room floor. This apartment, easily visible from the living room, had walls of deep cream. The floors of the entire group were bordered with two narrow white stripes. The old-fashioned heating system was changed for an up-to-date air-conditioning system.

To supplement this modern background, the housewife purchased new furniture with her own funds. Brown, tan, yellow and white were used in furnishings and accessories for the main part of the living room. The sun porch was furnished in keeping with the general decorative trend, but bright shades of orange and blue were introduced in the figured upholstery on the chairs.

As a result, the living quarters of the house gave an effect of spaciousness and harmony where previously three small separate rooms had existed.

Setting, Landscaping Balance Home Site

No matter how much money is spent in the decorating and furnishing of a house, the home will not look right unless it has the proper setting. As the proper jewels and clothing show off the beauty of a woman, so the proper landscaping adds to the appearance of a house.

If the grounds of your home need improving, consult a landscape architect and then determine just what work of this type may be done with insured funds.

Shelves Add Space For Bathroom Needs

As open bookcases add to the appearance of a library, so may shelves of the same type create an attractive bathroom. Shaving soap, bath powder and boric acid always seem to clutter all available space and it is annoying to have to move three boxes and the manicure scissors to reach the cold cream jar.

A niche, fitted with glass shelves, will hold the more personable bottles and jars and add a colorful note to the bathroom.

Legal Expert Praises Setup Of FHA Group

Fundamental Principles Held Essential in Realty Field.

In commenting on what 10 years has taught us in regard to the real estate market and the mortgage field, Robert F. Bingham, of the law offices of Thompson, Hine & Flory in Cleveland, points out that what is needed to re-establish real estate securities in the investment field is a stricter adherence to fundamental principles of real estate finance.

He says: "The plan now being used by the Federal Housing Administration contemplates loans as high as 80 per cent to value under approved conditions.

Security Certain.

"The care used in appraisals, the amortization policy, the single mortgage limitation, the servicing and check-up plan of themselves tend to make for security in such a lending policy, which otherwise would prove fatal. Don't forget that such loans are not made without a fine personal credit rating in the borrower."

Mr. Bingham favors the amortization of loans over a period of years. He believes that the lender should see that taxes are paid regularly and property kept in good repair.

In a further reference to the insured mortgage system, he says:

"You may be one who is opposed to Government engaging in private business, and you may see in the various Federal agencies now engaged in real estate financing, great cause for alarm.

Sponsorship Important.

It must be conceded, however, that certain standards of mortgage lending policy have been adopted and popularized in a national way through the Federal Housing Administration that would have been impossible without such sponsorship. I refer to the policy of regular periodical amortization of loans, the revolutionary policy of lending ratios in excess of 60 per cent of value under approved conditions, the greater attention paid to appraisals, and the rigid refusal to make loans beyond an amount within the capacity of the borrower to repay, judged from an investigation of his earning power, financial circumstances and character."

Advice Is Offered On Room for Maid

In building a new home consideration should be given to comfortable quarters for a maid, if the family that lives in the home has a servant or plans to have one in the future.

When space is at a premium, a very small room can, with care, be made attractive. Built-in furniture is particularly adaptable to a room of this type. A bed may be built in with drawers for storage underneath. Bookcases, a desk and a drop-leaf table can be built in at little cost and will be a great convenience.

Servants' quarters, if on the north side of a house or facing the house next door, may be made attractive by the use of pastel shades that reflect the greatest amount of light. A consultation with your architect should result in a room that is adequate and attractive, but does not infringe upon the space required for family use.

Storage Room Hides Unsightly Equipment

Various items of cleaning equipment make the neatest closets look untidy and no kitchen is ready for the preparation of the evening meal when the housewife has the ironing spread on all available chairs.

The designers of the exhibition house at the National Home Show in Baltimore provided a room for such storage and work purposes. Between the kitchen and dining room, the small room had closet space, built-in ironing board, shelf and table for mending accessories.

Summer Food Better Served Out-of-Doors

With hot weather the cook wonders what to do about the family's meals. Summer menus are brought out and the housewife calls upon her culinary tchnique to tempt the palate of her brood.

Food may be in the main consideration at a meal, but environment is a close second and in the summer the dining room may well be removed to the garden or porch.

Tub in Glass Recess.

A modern bathroom has the tub set in an arched recess backed by a panel of structural glass. The effect is a light room with utter privacy.

424 Turner St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,250
The Best Buy In Chevy Chase

This is one of the neatest little homes ever offered in this quiet residential community. Construction is brick, with slate roof, furred walls, well insulated, screens and weatherstrips. There are six nice rooms, beautiful tiled bath with shower, modern gas-equipped kitchen, automatic heat, side porch over built-in garage. The lot is 50x150 feet and nicely landscaped.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

(To reach: Out Conn. Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle; bear right on Western Avenue to Brookville Road, then out Brookville Road to Turner Street, thence right to property.)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. *Realtors* Natl. 1438

VALUE PLUS
For the Large Family

120 Park Crest Drive, Sligo Park Hills

Overlooking Sligo Valley Park

A most distinctive and unique four bedroom and three bath house with maid's room and bath.

PRICE $13,500

DIRECTIONS: *Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Sligo Ave. to Sligo Park Hills, follow new homes sign.*

North Washington Housing Corp.
7906 Georgia Ave.
E. Brooke Lee, President
Shepherd 4622

Have You Seen "Pohick Lodge?"
READ AD IN CLASSIFIED SEC.

YOU WANT A NEW HOME

Here is the opportunity you have wanted—TRADE your house for this home.

To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. (5100 block) to Harrison St., left on Harrison to homes, three blocks west of Wisconsin or across Military Road to Western, straight on Western to Harrison and homes.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY to 9 P. M.

Call CLeveland 4791 and a representative will call at your home and bring you to inspect this lovely furnished exhibit home.

4526 HARRISON ST. N.W.

More Features Per Dollar Than Any Other Home

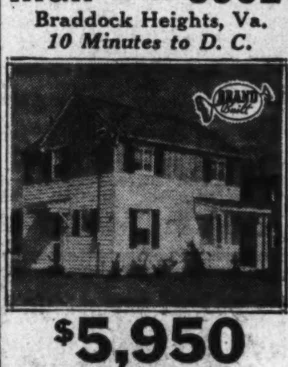
Compare the value . . . compare the construction . . . compare the price . . . and you'll find that here is the ideal home. Easy to buy, easy to pay for—easy upkeep—all of these, plus a convenient and well arranged floor plan. Make this home a MUST on your inspection list.

- Two bedrooms (19'6"x10'6")
- Large closets
- Two tile baths
- Living room
- Two open fireplaces
- Dining room
- Kitchen
- Built-in cabinets
- Table-top range
- Electrolux refrigerator
- Breakfast nook
- Venetian blinds
- Recreation room
- Automatic gas heat
- Lot 157' deep
- Detached brick garage
- Cross ventilation in every room
- Bronze screens
- Fully insulated and weather-stripped.

The experience and knowledge of the many years of Harry Wardman's building are revealed in this fine home.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living In A Wardman Home"

HIGH *and* COOL
Braddock Heights, Va.
10 Minutes to D. C.



$5,950
Terms If Desired

- Exclusive development.
- Highest standards of design and construction.
- Paneled living room with fireplace.
- Dining room.
- Complete kitchen in color.
- Refrigerator and stove.
- Two bedrooms.
- Tiled bath in color.
- Full basement with hot-water heat.
- Quarter red oak floors.
- Weather-stripped, screened, and caulked.
- All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutters, are included.

OTHER HOMES $6,150 TO $6,350

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Washington & Kane, Realtors
1615 King St. Alex. 1621

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

4608 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
$8,950

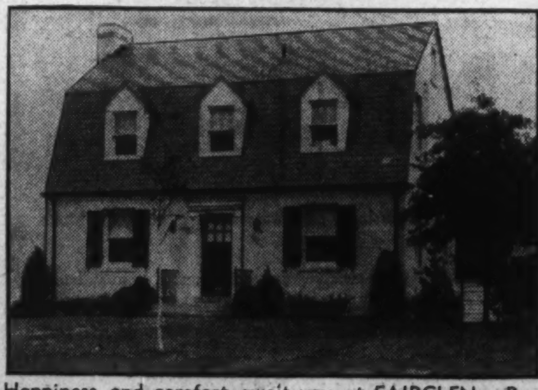
This lovely Dutch Colonial is of brick and frame construction and contains six rooms and two baths.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds—turn left on Morgan Drive.

PHILLIPS & CANBY
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

Fairglen

A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF FINE HOMES
EXHIBIT HOME
5508 BRADLEY BOULEVARD



Happiness and comfort await you at FAIRGLEN. Restricted and controlled by the developer—to safeguard your investment. Built to withstand the ravages of elements forever. Stone or brick construction. Six, seven and eight rooms—two and three baths.

Open daily till 9 P.M.
Convenient terms arranged.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left 4 blocks to Fairglen and property.

Built by R. P. Sabine
Prices From
$10,950
Be Thorough With Your Inspection

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

14 Built—7 Sold

MORE For Your Money Than Anywhere in Washington!

DETACHED NEW BRICK HOMES

$6,550 To $6,750
$55 PER MONTH
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT

3000 5th St. S.E.

This lovely brick home occupies a beautifully landscaped, shaded corner lot in a cool section at high elevation just a short drive from downtown. Two real bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bath, with shower, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and Oxford Cabinets, hot water heat and laundry trays in basement. This home has furred walls, insulated with rock wool, screened and weatherstripped. After a few years of monthly payments you'll own your own home, instead of rent receipts!

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P.M.

TO REACH
Cross 11th Street Bridge S. E. to Nichols Ave., continue south on Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right on Mellon to 5th St. and left to homes.

Representative On Premises

PENWOOD CORPORATION
INVESTMENT BUILDING *District 9246*

3 VALUES — PRICES ARE GOING UP—
INVEST NOW—Profit by a Rising Market!

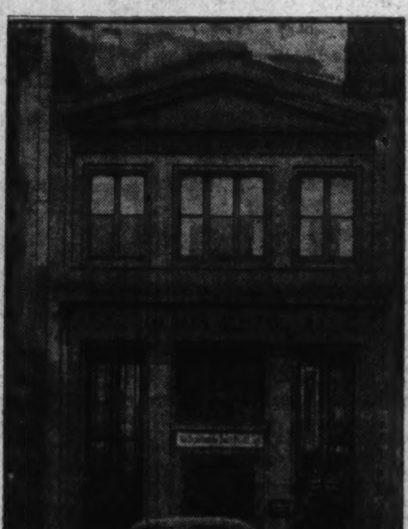
5209 38th St. N.W.

Seven rooms, two baths, maid's room and garage with a convenient floor plan and careful construction are but a few of the reasons why you should see this home now! The location is of the finest—in a cool section of the city.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

7408 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Nine rooms and three baths will give you and your family ample room—good substantial construction will mean of years of carefree comfort. Complete with garage. Fine location.



ILLUSTRATED AT RIGHT

The Departmental Bank Building—1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

A building ideal for offices, with possibilities for making an attractive store on the first floor. A farsighted investor will profit by investigating this opportunity today!

For Further Particulars, Inquire of

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver
Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon N.W. Phone COlumbia 5000

'Ideal House' Open to Public; Simple, Formal

Home on Georgian Lines Has Many Modern Features.

New York.—Hailed as a most important building-decorating event of the year, House and Garden's ideal house of 1937 was pre-viewed recently at Fox Meadow, Scarsdale, by several hundred architects, decorators, designers and prominent civic officials of New York and Westchester. The house was opened to the public afterwards and is expected to attract 100,000 visitors in the next two months.

Designed by Julius Gregory, New York architect, and decorated by R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., the house is intended as a stimulus to building and decoration throughout the country. "Because it combines simplicity with the rich formality of Georgian tradition, the ideal house of 1937 is suitable for building in any part of the country," according to the architect.

Although the house is built on Georgian lines, there are many modern features such as a broad vertical panel of glass brick, which extends from ground floor to roof and provides light for upstairs and downstairs halls, a kitchen with glass brick walls, private sun decks off the bedrooms, and garage doors which operate by a photo-electric cell. McSweeney & McKean are the builders.

Facade in Veneer.

Ideal house of 1937 presents a facade developed in brick veneer, painted white. The architect has skillfully avoided the box-like masses inherent in formal Georgian or Modern design, by carrying white brick walls out from each side of the house. These walls, and two one-story wings, emphasize the horizontal aspects of the design, while chimneys at either end give a pleasing vertical contrast. The house presents many other unusual and interesting features.

The garden side is the living side with little of the formality of the entrance front. Casement doors open from dining room and living room onto a flagstone terrace, offering opportunity for informal outdoor entertaining. The library, with its walled-in garden, is a secluded spot for work and study. A two-car garage forms one of the wings of the house. The basement is definitely a part of the living quarters, comprising a large recreation room as well as a bar and service rooms. There are four masters' bedrooms and three baths on the second floor; two servants' rooms and a bath on the third. A sewing room serves also as servants' sitting room.

Landscape Plan Compact.

The landscaping of the ideal house is planned for an owner who enjoys the formality of a large estate on a property of moderate size. Henry J. Marquardt, landscape architect, has developed a plan which is compact, quite regular, and yet divided into a number of varied and unexpected units leading, in sequence, from one into the other. Since the house is intended for year-round occupancy, he has used plants which remain green in winter, assuring an adequate appearance even when snow is on the ground.

On the street side the grounds have been left decidedly open, providing a sense of spaciousness, characteristic of Georgian landscaping. Back of the walls which extend on either side, the real garden areas begin—a little wall-enclosed formal garden, a walk flanked by perennials and flowering shrubs, a fruit-tree walk, an oval lawn adjoining the paved rear terrace, a secluded outdoor grill nook, and a service court with a kitchen herb bed. All in all, House and Garden's ideal house of 1937 provides the amenities of an estate without too great a burden of upkeep.

Store Rents Cut By Faulty Walls

Commercial buildings, particularly retail stores, have low rental value if the walls and ceilings are faulty or obsolete. They detract greatly from the appearance of the establishment and are not conductive to a pleasant environment

The postponement or their repair means eventual heavy expense.

There are many attractive coverings available which may be effectively applied at small expense. Linoleum, made for that purpose, may be used for the walls, and requires little maintenance

Various types of composition wall board are excellent both for ceilings and walls. This board is available in colors and tints and may be applied as paneling or in suitable designs and patterns

Good Lighting Urged For Linen Closets

Did you ever try to get out fresh linen for a bed in a hurry and have to rummage around in the semi-dark trying to find the right size—while unexpected guests wring their hands over the trouble they are causing? Or did you ever have the embarrassing experience of grabbing a towel in a hurry and realizing all too late that it was the one you were saving for an emergency—the torn one?

If your linen closet is properly lighted, such unhappy experiences will be avoided. A light in the closet, or a panel light on the wall right outside the door is a boon to closet rummagers.

White Paint Advised On Iron Flower Stand

Iron flower stands for the sunroom are sometimes painted white. Any good white paint, either flat or glossy finish, can be used in converting the usual green or black painted stands into this now fashionable color. Metal wall flower baskets and flower-pot holders may be similarly treated with gratifying results.

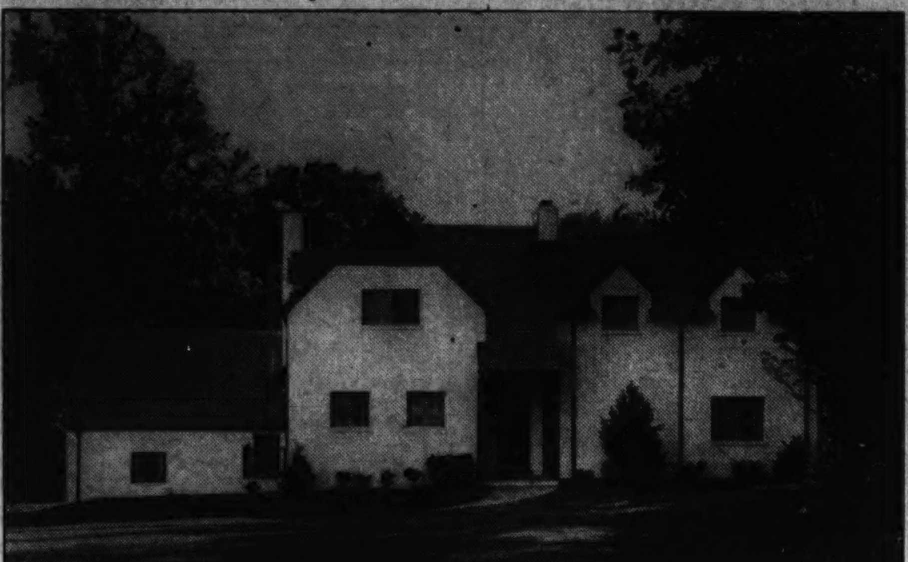
6 Brick Dwellings.

Six two-story brick dwellings are planned by C. H. Small Construction Co., at 2110-2120 Huidekoper place northwest, costing $30,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Cellar Doors Waste Heat.

Cellar doors are sources of heat losses that are generally overlooked. When there are sloping doors, an additional door at the foot of the stairs will be a protection.

Home Recently Purchased at Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

This attractive house of English design, recently completed for Dr. and Mrs. William Robinson, at Burnt Mills Hills, was built by R. E. Latimer Co., developers, and sold through Phil D. Poston, Inc. Dr. Robinson is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Style Governs Lending Value Of Properties

Various Architectural Types Outlined in Survey.

In analysis of the mortgage, careful consideration is given the character of architectural design of a home financed under the terms of the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

The housing administration does not have any preference among styles of architecture. It requires, however, that the style used be well executed and in general in conformity with that of the surrounding homes. It should be such as to provide an attractive home, well adapted to its site and to the community of which it is a part in order that the value of the property may be assured. Poor architectural treatment may very often reduce the value of a soundly constructed home, even to the extent of making it unsalable.

Types Described.

A brief history and description of the types of architecture prevalent throughout the United States is listed by the housing administration as follows:

Colonial—The early New England homes were built by craftsmen who learned their trade in England. The difficulty of obtaining many materials resulted in simple and restrained style. Modern colonial homes follow this early tradition.

Georgian—Early Southern planters imported architects from abroad to design formal homes in the Georgian style known in Europe. Sophisticated homes of great refinement resulted.

English—The picturesque, rambling type of house first used in rural France and later in England during the time of Elizabeth is known as English Tudor. The English home has low, graceful lines and interesting surface textures.

Living Machines.

Modern—The term "machines for living" is often applied to the flat-roofed, severely plain homes designated as "modern." Designed primarily for utility and convenience, they reflect the modern attitude in building. These homes are popular in France, Germany and Holland as well as in the United States.

French—There is a touch of formality in our modern French houses, reflecting the high culture of the period from which they sprung.

Norman—A man's home is still his castle, as modern homes in the style of the ancient Normans prove. The tower adds interesting detail.

New California — Low-pitched roof, long horizontal lines and rambling design, reminiscent of the early ranch homes, characterize this new California style.

Monterey—One of the most attractive of the current California types, warm and friendly in spirit, a union of the Colonial with the early California architecture.

Right Store Front Will Boost Sales

The store front has three important functions: To give the store character, display merchandise and invite and bring people inside to make purchases.

It can establish the character of the store and should be so built, therefore, that it reflects the tone and the spirit of the business.

Increased sales follow the installation of a modern, attractive store front and the extra profits resulting should soon pay for the expense involved. Modernization lifts an old store out of the ordinary rut and gives it new individuality and prestige.

Lowered Ceilings Popular in Stores

The merchant contemplating store modernization is reminded that there is a distinct trend toward lowered ceilings which tend to make interiors seem longer and broader A departure from the high vaulted ceilings that waste space, light and fuel is being made.

False ceilings constructed either of plaster or wall board may be used in making repairs.

Before making ceiling and wall alterations, the merchants should decide definitely the type of overhead and side lighting to be used. If indirect lighting equipment is to be installed, recesses for this purpose should be provided.

Interesting decorative effects may be had by building into plaster or wall board occasional wall niches that are also practical for small display and the spot lighting of small unit specials.

Realty Parley Planning Two New Features

Schedule for Pittsburgh Convention in October Is Drafted.

Preparations being made for the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Pittsburgh, in October, indicate that this convention should be one of the most satisfactory meetings for the individual realtor that the association has ever had.

The tentative schedule includes two features that are unique in national convention programs of the association. One is a special program running through the week devised to siphon to the man who does a general real estate business the most practical help that can be found for the business conditions he is now entering. Its speakers will be able men in the various fields of real estate activity. This program for the general real estate office will run parallel to sessions for real estate specialists. It will draw from the best ideas and experience developed by the association's specialized institutes and divisions.

An aftermath will be left open midweek of the convention sessions. This break will give unusual opportunity for inspection of Pittsburgh real estate problems and achievements, and for sightseeing tours. The Pittsburgh real estate board as convention host has already begun plans to show visiting delegates on this free afternoon phases of the city's development of special interest from a real estate viewpoint.

With Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, in the chair, general sessions of the convention will open Wednesday morning, October 20. The business program will close Friday, October 22. At the general sessions on Wednesday, election of officers for the coming year will be held. These officers-elect will be installed the following January.

Preliminary meetings of executive boards will precede the convention. Most important of these are meetings of the executive committee and the board of directors of the association, to be held on Tuesday, October 19.

Dampness in Basement Injures Merchandise

Storage rooms in a basement corner or adjoining a basement wall often become damp and clammy. This may prove expensive through injury caused to costly merchandise.

The masonry may need repairing and damp-proofing. If a new floor of wood or other suitable material is laid over the basement floor with air space between the two, it will help keep the merchandise dry. Insulating walls and installing a ceiling also will assist in maintainng a uniform temperature.

Bright Lighting Boosts Efficiency of Employes

Business firms realize the beneficial effect of bright cheerful surroundings upon employes, who respond by increased efficiency. The use of modern lighting and fixtures is a valuable step in the promotion of this accomplishment.

DELIGHTFUL—The Year Round!

4324 MONTGOMERY AVENUE

$7,950
Small Down Payment
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 9

In lovely IMIRIE HILLS, Bethesda, Md., this new home includes every feature that makes for gracious living. First floor consists of living room, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Streets and sidewalks fully paid for.

PAUL IMIRIE • Phones ME. 3786 WI. 4334

A Fine Home for the Man With a Moderate Income

8410 CEDAR ST., SILVER SPRING

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Here is a presentation of a truly practical combination of artistry in construction and livability. The well-appointed kitchen and spacious closets will appeal to the most fastidious housewife. The floor plan provides 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths. An interesting feature is its beautiful circular stairway. The home has built-in garage, oil burner and electric health kitchen, large porch and fine landscaped lot, 50x179 feet.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery 2 blocks to Cedar and homes.

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY to 9 P. M.

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3400

Kass Realty Company, Inc.
Owners-Builders
309 Southern Bldg. National 6682

Westgate

A Superb Home in a Superb Location!

101 Newport Ave.

In Westgate—the Garden Spot of Washington

$11,450

Others $10,250 to $11,450

OPEN DAILY

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy Section across Wis. Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

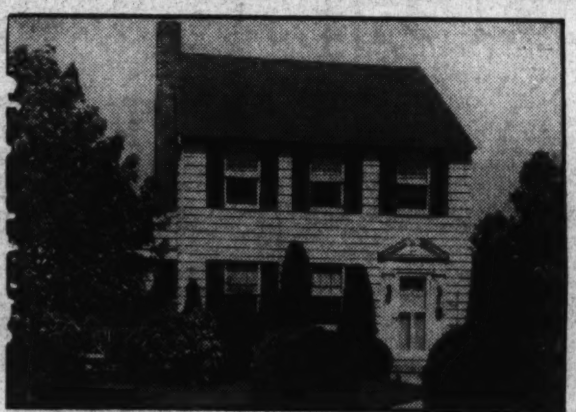
3 RECENTLY SOLD!

If you are a lover of the beautiful in home and sites, then Westgate is for you! You can't imagine how unspoiled and clean this subdivision is until you see it. The homes are ideal—illustrated is a center hall plan, on a lot 70x118—heated by gas—copper downspouts and gutters—weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation—detached garage—*everything!*

927 15th St. N.W.

Owners—Developers—ME. 3033
WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Agents
We Render Complete Building Service

Simpson-Peak Co.



6807 47th St., Chevy Chase, Md.

In Leland, at the Corner of Elm Street, One Block East of Wisconsin Avenue

A most desirable corner property, in a restricted neighborhood of home owners, close to stores, transportation, and all schools. Completely reconditioned—three delightful bed rooms, fully tiled bath, large attic, spacious living and dining rooms, and large living porch, automatic heat, garage. Lot fronts 120 feet on Elm Street by 90 feet on 47th Street.

Open Saturday and Sunday

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Overlooking Connecticut Ave. and the Hamlet

A Community of Fine Homes

A 4-Bedroom Home—$12,950

No. 1 Alden Lane Chevy Chase, Md.

Think About the **LOCATION**

It would be difficult if not impossible to find a more ideal homesite . . . overlooking Connecticut Avenue and the delightful country club section of Chevy Chase . . . on a quiet street away from traffic, yet convenient to transportation facilities . . . in a restricted community consisting entirely of home owners.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THIS VICINITY

Think About the **DETAILS**

Four bedrooms (2 master bedrooms)—2 complete baths—with one of the bedrooms arranged so as to allow conversion to a den. Every room is cheerful and airy—no dark corners! Floor plans are designed for ease in housekeeping. Extra features all over the home—including an efficient air conditioning system and General Electric Health Kitchen!

You Should See This Home Before You Buy!

To Reach *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St.—a few squares beyond the Chevy Chase Club—turn right one square to Glendale Road and property.*

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

OWNER **M. B. SWANSON** BUILDER

E. B. TOOLE—SALES—EMERSON 6843

P R E S E N T I N G

F A I R W A Y

Make Your Home Here

This outstanding development fronting on 16th Street extended, opposite Indian Spring Golf Course, has fifteen new and distinctive homes completed, ranging from two bedrooms and bath to four bedrooms and two baths.

PRICED FROM $8,450 TO $11,950

Before paying another month's rent see these homes. We will arrange terms for you.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

E. Brooke Lee, President **Agents** **7906 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 4622**

Housing Group Tells of Its Work to Date

Wallace's Subsidiary Issues Low-Cost Unit Survey.

New York.—"Fitting the house to the environment—within limitations" has been the watchword in the little-publicized home building program of the Resettlement Administration, according to a definitive statement of housing policy issued by Henry Wallace's Department of Agriculture subsidiary.

The statement accompanies the RA's first portfolio of its accomplishments in the field of low-cost housing, presented by the editors of the Architectural Forum, who hail the work as at once "a significant contribution in housing" and a "pattern which private industry well may study for clews to simplified, and therefore greatly improved, standards of planning, methods of construction and design."

The editors state that while the "facets of the housing problem are as numerous as those of a coronation jewel, they somehow fail in the strong light of publicity to shine with comparable brilliance. Occasional examples point the way to a solution. Thus may be classified the communities designed by the technicians of the Resettlement Administration."

Typical Houses.

Communities from which typical houses have been chosen vary from the "rammed earth" and adobe cottages in Gardendale Homesteads near Birmingham, Ala., and "part-time" farms in Phoenix, Ariz., to the rugged-looking Ironwood and Duluth homesteads built to withstand the rigors of bitterly cold winters in upper Michigan and Minnesota. Many of the communities are described as developing co-operative marketing aspects for adding materially to their incomes.

Stating that "building a house is one of the most difficult tasks which can be undertaken" and that "no architect or builder, no Government agency, is today all-wise," the Resettlement Administration spokesman refers to a double purpose in presenting the illustrated portfolio of recently completed small homes: "To show some samples of what the Resettlement Administration has done in the planning and construction of houses in rural and semi-rural areas and to make available to those interested in small-house design and construction some information gained from the experience of a Government agency."

"The Resettlement Administration," the statement continues, "is not and has not been primarily a housing agency. Building homes has always been but one factor in a major objective. For example, the houses it has built in semi-rural areas adjacent to middle-sized and small communities were usually part of a plan which enabled persons who made their living in town to supplement their income by raising certain types of agricultural products. Houses were necessary as places in which these people would live.

Investment Angle.

"Moreover, in assisting people who live on farms, the building of the house was not the chief objective. The house is simply an item in the general farm and home plan which has been worked out with these people."

The Government, according to claims made in the Forum article, has been guided by the realization that conditions which might stimulate house building on the edge of small towns, for example, are basically different from those on a farm, since the person who builds a house near a town can "usually regard it as an investment" whereas the farmer's house is a similarly minor part of his investment. "His chief investment is his productive land, live stock, barns, machinery. If his income from these is large enough, he may finally build himself a good home."

Housing needs are seen to vary in different parts of the counrty as heat, cold, altitude, rainfall and other climatic conditions vary. Taking such factors into consideration, following an extended survey by RA investigators, "the problem of building homes has been approached in terms of their surroundings. In the case of farmers, the administration has not only striven to build better farm houses, but also to build them in proper relationship to the farmsteads of which they are units. And where rural homes are an integral part of a community, it has built with the intention of relating each house to the rest of the community.

"In building a house privately, a person usually follows the customs of his community. These customs have grown up over many years and rest on sound foundations. However, they are also likely to carry over many features which may have been necessary in the past, but which have outlived their usefulness. Also they fail to take into account new development in materials and methods of construction.

Design Important.

"Sound design, then, requires that local prejudice and custom be taken into account, but be fused with the more modern methods. It is exactly this process which the architects and builders of the Resettlement Administration have tried to follow as they have developed the various houses which the administration has built. No claim is made that perfection has been achieved; yet the designs shown have some contribution to make in house planning."

It should be remembered, the Forum article emphasizes, that the primary purpose for which RA received funds was for rural relief. But it was possible, they claim, "to supply relief, to assist in the development of sound community life and to establish housing standards all at the same time. However, rarely is it possible to expend funds in this way and secure the most efficient operations. There are too many conflicting, even though complementary ends." Relief labor, for example, is pointed out as being often costly. Low costs, the study finds, are seldom found on such projects.

"The difficulties which stand in the way of low-cost housing have been the subject of discussion for many years," the article continues. "Private builders have been remarkably successful in achieving economies on large-scale mass production in may suburban developments. The very success which has been achieved, however, has been at the expense of variety, space and ofttimes quality.

"The number of factors which must be assembled, the variety of ends sought, have made for increasing awareness of the fact that building a house is one of the most difficult of tasks to be undertaken. No achitect or builder, no Government agency is today all-wise."

Most for Money.

"Just like an individual building a house," the RA spokesman concludes, "the Government has had to work out means of obtaining the most house for the least amount of money. Although the Resettlement Administration may have been able to achieve savings through centralized design and planning, and through quantity production and wholesale purchase, the private builders may be able to effect other savings, such as the use of qualified skilled labor, which costs less than relief labor.

"But economy does not imply the absence of beauty of taste. No small house is ever completely satisfactory if it is not also attractive, and no housing problem is ever solved that does not install the family amidst homelike surroundings."

Cost specifications for the houses illustrated are omitted from the Forum portfolio, as the Government writers allege they would be misleading, since "no individual who tried to build at such figures stated could do so." He would meets costs that the Government would not have—and the Government had costs which he would not incur.

Thus the designs are held to be chiefly valuable because of their suggestive quality. "A soundly conceived design is usually more economical than a poor design. The suggestion of a new material will be more helpful than a whole series of cost figures."

Home Sales Begin in New Wardman Company Project

Post Staff Photo.

Two of this group of new homes in the 4500 block of Harrison street northwest, built by Harry Wardman, Inc., have already been sold.

Ellicott Street Homes Being Shown by Cafritz

Post Staff Photo.

These residences, in the 4400 block of Ellicott street northwest, were completed recently by Cafritz Construction Co., and are now ready for public inspection.

Insulation Used For Heat, Sound

Insulating materials are made for two purposes: To prevent heat penetration and to stop sound. Insulation against heat is widely used in all kinds of buildings, and few buildings are now built without some insulation of this sort.

Insulation against sound, however, is confined at the present time generally to commercial buildings, retail stores, hotels, and public buildings. Sound insulation and acoustical treatments should not be confused. Sound insulation stops the transmission of sound from one room to another, while acoustical treatment is used to break up the reficted sound waves within a room itself to prevent echoes. There are some materials that serve both purposes.

Insulation against sound penetration may be placed within the wall structure or it may be applied as a wall or ceiling finish. Many of the insulating wallboards are now made for acoustical work that insulates against sound transmission as well. The make-up of the material itself cuts down the penetration of sound and the surface finish prevents the reflection of sound.

New School and Hall.

A two-story stone and brick school and hall is planned by the Rev. Maurice King, administrator, at 4420 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Murphy & Olmsted are architects for the building and its estimated cost is $75,000.

Warehouse Planned.

Joseph Smith will build a brick warehouse, costing $15,000, at 3619 Benning road northeast. W. B. Honey, architect, drew the plans.

Glass Bricks New Material For Building

Masonry Is Substantial and Suitable for Decorations.

The introduction of glass-brick masonry has given the architect a new material which may be used in numerous ways, both structurally and for decorative purposes. The various forms of glass brick as they are now manufactured consist of two cast glass pans welded together at the center line. The air is partially evacuated, and the edges are coated with material which produces a good mortar bond. Thus the glass brick may be laid up in the same manner that conventional bricks are erected and because of their strength may carry a certain amount of load.

Common uses for glass brick in houses are as panels in the exterior wall to provide lighting for the stairway, as windows panels for rooms or closets where outside ventilation is not desired or needed but where light is essential, as dividing partitions between interior rooms, such as between a dining room and living room, and in basement construction between the ground level and the first-floor level, permitting an ample amount of light to flow into the basement that in other types of construction would not be as readily obtainable.

Because of the high strength of the glass that is used in making the glass brick and the treatment during manufacture the danger of damage or crushing is slight as long as the brick are used in accordance with the manufacturers' recommendations.

Apartment Scheduled.

Capital City Finance Co., Inc., will construct a two-story brick apartment building at 6431 Fourteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $45,000. The building is designed by John D. Cobb, architect.

5 MAJOR QUESTIONS are answered at HILLTOP of Sligo Valley Park

From the Home Purchaser's Standpoint

1 Comfort — Air conditioned and insulated throughout. Efficient planned space conditions, automatic heat and hot water, finest kitchen and bath equipment.

2 Appearance — Cape Cod Colonial design with taste and refinement in every detail. By public acclaim, "Finest small custom-built home."

3 Low Upkeep — Finest available materials with lifetime siding roof and interior walls. Engineered conscientious construction approved by highest authorities.

4 Location — Lovely high elevation, with churches, schools, shops and transportation convenient. Attractive well-kept neighborhood.

5 Priced $6,500 to $9,950

Directions to Property

ROUTE 1 — North on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, to Bonifant Street (Peoples Drug Store Corner), right on Bonifant St. to end at Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive TO THE TOP OF THE HILL.

ROUTE 2 — North on Georgia Avenue and Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern Corner), right on Dale Drive TO THE TOP OF THE HIGHEST HILL.

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

PHONE SHEPHERD 4544

Just Completed

5235 2nd St. N.W.

FACING A CITY PARK

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

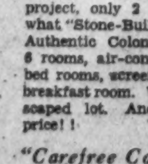
Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations, the coolest part of Washington. Construction and features the best that money can buy . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wallpaper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached brick garage . . . entire basement plastered . . . caulked, weatherstripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . close to stores, schools, transportation.

BUILT BY MARCO

TOWER BLDG. — Horning Realty Co. — NAtional 2030

4506 Middleton Lane

Bethesda, Md.



AIR CONDITIONED

Small Cash Deposit — $9,550 — Terms Like Rent

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Out of 19 houses built on this project, only 2 remain! That's what "Stone-Built Homes" mean! Authentic Colonial architecture. 6 rooms, air-conditioned, with 3 bed rooms, screened porch, attic, breakfast room. Wide, deep, landscaped lot. And a real LOW price!!

TO REACH

From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

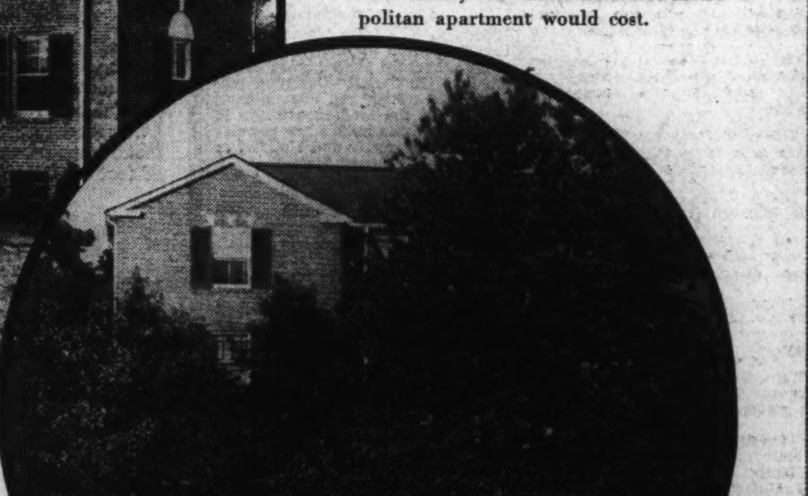
PAUL T. STONE, INC.

STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER-BUILT HOMES

Developers 927 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856 Builders

SUPERB these splendid new APARTMENTS

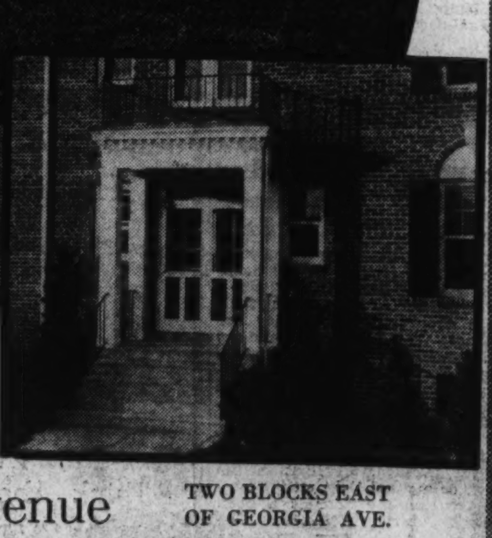
Here are modern apartments—not only in construction and appointment, but in price and location! It's smart nowadays to be suburban—here in Blair Gardens you are—away from the noise and heat of the city, yet with every convenience within a stone's throw. It's smart any day to pay low rentals—and again, here at Blair Gardens—you can have luxury for what a mediocre metropolitan apartment would cost.



BLAIR Garden APARTMENTS

Convenient To Bus, Street Cars and Stores

The buildings are divided into separate units, giving spaciousness and allowing beautiful grounds. Each of the apartments is insulated, and designed to have cross ventilation, giving delightful summer coolness. Oxford cabinets in the kitchen, hardwood floors, and tiled baths and showers are but a few of the many ultra-modern features.



RENTAL RANGE: $42.50 to $67.50

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES—SHEP. 4361

See Them NOW! 7615 Eastern Avenue — TWO BLOCKS EAST OF GEORGIA AVE.

BUILDERS SCHUYLERS, Inc. OWNERS

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS APARTMENT

1. Building Tile — West Bros. Brick Co., 719 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
2. Face Brick — Washington Brick Corporation, South Washington, Va.
3. Millwork — Silver Spring Building Supply Co., Inc., Silver Spring, Maryland
4. Excavating — Bright Shepherd Co., Inc., 1343 H St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
5. Hardware — W. T. Weaver & Sons, 1208 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.
6. Plumbing and Heating — Costello Engineering Co., 22 M St. N.E., Washington, D. C.
7. Sodding and Shrubbery — E. H. Bauer, 32 Locust Avenue, Alta Vista, Maryland
8. Kitchen Cabinets — Oxford Cabinet Co., Oxford, Penna.
9. Electrical Wiring — Light House Electric Co., 5625 Georgia Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.
10. Gas Ranges and Medicine Cabinets — Noland Co., Inc., 136 K St. N.E., Washington, D. C.
11. Linoleum — Commercial Office Furniture Co., 800 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
12. Tile Work — Luca Munari, 208 C St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
13. Papering — Kurtz Bros., 1025 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
14. Roofing Insulation and Plastering Materials — Southern Building Supply Co., Inc., 323 Cedar St. N.W., Takoma Park, D. C.
15. LIME MORTAR PUTTY — For better brick-work was used in this building.
16. Venetian Blinds — The Shade Shop, 830 13th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Mortgage Fund Of FHA Shows Big Increase

$19,000,000 Total Will Be Reached June 30, Is Estimate.

Growth of the mutual mortgage insurance fund of the Federal Housing Administration will have reached between $18,500,000 and $19,000,000 when the current fiscal year ends on June 30, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announces.

Revenue for the fund, which is used to pay claims on properties covered by insured mortgages which have been foreclosed and tendered to the administrator, is derived from annual mortgage insurance premium payments of one-half of 1 per cent and appraisal fees on each mortgage selected for appraisal.

May collections of $525,000 exceeded those for any month since the beginning of the program, topping the average for the early months of this year by approximately $25,000. June collections should show a slight gain over those for May, bringing the fund to at least $18,500,000 at the year's end.

May 31 Standing.

As of May 31, only 26 properties covered by insured mortgages had been conveyed to the administrator after foreclosure by the lending institution. Debentures issued for all properties accepted after foreclosure amount to $110,489.

Since nine of the properties acquired by the Administration have been sold and debentures in the amount of $35,000 retired or authorized to be retired, total outstanding debentures amount to only $75,488.

"The condition of the mutual mortgage insurance fund at the end of 2½ years of actual operation of the insured mortgage system appears to presage well for the future ability of the Administration to meet all claims as a result of foreclosure," Mr. McDonald said.

Fund Is Growing.

"While the fund is being augmented each month by appraisal fees and insurance premiums totaling approximately $500,000, the foreclosure rate shows no proportionate increase.

"Although the period through which we have just passed is not one in which we might have expected a large number of foreclosures, so few claims have been made that the net worth of the fund is increasing each month by approximately the gross amount of premiums and fees collected.

"However, we have no fear that the fund will be adequate to meet any demands that may be made upon it."

Appleton Street Home Sold by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3715 Appleton street northwest, sold to H. W. and Virginia B. Stewart for Percy Grady, the builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Ball League of the Washington Real Estate Board on June 24 follows: B. F. Sauls Co., six games won, one lost; Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, six won, one lost; District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos., four won, three lost; Weaver Bros., Inc., four won, three lost; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., three won, four lost; Cafritz Co., two won, five lost; Shannon & Luchs Co., two won, five lost; Boss & Phelps, one won, six lost.

Miss J. L. Sweet of the rent department of the H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from a vacation in Florida.

Ralph Campbell is a new addition to the sales force at the Realty Associates, Inc., office.

John B. Cassell is now associated with William Boswell's sales staff.

John L. Shea of the Frank S. Phillips office, will visit in Tennessee shortly.

Vernon G. Owen of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has concluded a motor trip through Kentucky and Missouri.

E. D. Brasure, heading the Brasure Co., is planning a visit with his mother at Daytona Beach, Fla.

President A. C. Houghton of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and Mrs. Houghton are spending the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Maj. Earl C. Lane of the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., was a recent visitor at Valley View, his country home near Charlottesville, Va.

Ralph Hisle, rental manager for the Cafritz Co., is taking his annual vacation.

Miss Mildred Drexel, secretary at the office of National City Realty Co., is visiting during her vacation at Reheboth Beach, Del., Ocean City, Md., and her home in Baltimore.

Eugene L. Muse and C. L. Klein are new salesmen with the Phillips & Canby office.

H. Clifford Bangs was a business visitor in New York last week.

W. M. Lodge has become associated with the insurance department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Claud Livingston, jr., will begin erection of nine detached homes at Bethesda, Md., within the next week.

C. H. Hillegeist and Robert L. McKeever attended the meeting of the twenty-second district, Lions International Clubs, at Salisbury, Md., last week. Both are past presidents of the local Lions Club.

Miss Grecia Bailey, secretary at the office of Waverly Taylor, Inc., has returned from a vacation in New York.

Robert N. Taylor, secretary of Harry Wardman, Inc., is back from a visit at Wildwood, N. J., where he took his family to their summer home.

C. E. Langley is a new member of the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Miss Rebecca Levitan of the office of Harry Wardman, Inc., is spending her vacation in Nova Scotia.

President E. H. Croxton of Realty Associates, Inc., is back at his office after recovery from an illness.

President Paul T. Stone of Paul T. Stone, Inc., was in Norfolk, Va., last week on business.

Otho C. Barkley, sales manager of the A. S. Gardiner office, reported a large attendance at the recent opening of the new homes presented by that office on Bayard boulevard near Western avenue and American University.

Miss Elsie May Kimmel is a new switchboard operator at the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Miss Catherine McCormick of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co., is in Ohio for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Mercer is secretary to Manager Ralph Hisle of the Cafritz Co.'s rent department.

Mrs. Mai S. Hillyer, formerly with Sandoz, Inc., is now associated with the office of Frances Powell Hill, where she will specialize in city properties.

George A. Smoot, salesman with Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., and family are visiting in Maine.

Ernest Apfel, formerly with the Cafritz Co.'s sales department, has opened his own real estate office in the Homer Building.

President F. L. Sandoz of the Washington Real Estate Board, who has been in Florida, Louisiana and New Jersey, recuperating from illness, has returned to the city, much improved in health.

Joseph F. Horning, heading Horning Realty Co., will go with his family to Bar Harbor, Me., where they have taken a summer cottage.

Cuvier A. Metzler is back from a short vacation.

16 Income-Producing Homes Sell in 6 Weeks

Income producing homes are proving popular. Sixteen in a local group sold within six weeks. Numerous persons are buying these homes and renting the second floors for as high as $55 a month. As the first and second floors of these houses are identical, owners can have the same conveniences as their tenants.

Houses of this type, built by Ray Mathis, under the supervision of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., are now being presented by that corporation. The group, featured by an exhibit home at 115 Hamilton street northwest, may be viewed by driving out Kansas avenue to Hamilton street and right to the dwellings.

Home Location Study Is Urged

The prospective owner of a new home should learn as much as possible about the utilities available at the home site before he selects mechanical equipment. It is advisable to discuss the matter with other home owners in the neighborhood.

If sanitary facilities, water supply, electricity and gas are not available at the home site at the time of purchase, the matter should be taken up with the public utilities and their future expansion policy discussed.

Where public utility service is not available, the prospective home owner may supply his own by installing a home lighting plant, a water pumping system or a bottle-gas system, depending on what is required and can be afforded. Adequate sanitary facilities and a good supply of pure water are essential and should receive first consideration.

Two Stores Planned.

Kass Realty Co., Inc., will build two stores, costing $24,000, at 1231 and 1233 Good Hope road southeast. They were designed by James F. Hogan, architect.

Display Home Of Post Is Built On Sylvan Site

Barnaby Woods Section Offers Atmosphere of Refinement.

A community in which residences are grouped distinctively, gracefully designed and surrounded by a sylvan beauty such as only Nature can provide, arrests the attention of the casual home shopper. When he stops, admires, buys and becomes a permanent member of the neighborhood, the planners have achieved their aim in developing a section worthy of a dweller who appreciates charm of surroundings and comfort within the home.

These features and many more are to be found in a community adjacent to Rock Creek Park, where an atmosphere of refinement and friendliness prevails. The natural forest has been retained and its tall trees serve to enhance the tract.

This attractive project known as Barnaby Woods, includes the intersection of Western avenue and Arcadia place, in Chevy Chase, D. C., where a Washington Post display home is located. It is a dwelling of excellent design and construction, and is built by Claude G. Johnson and presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

The Post display home is of Georgian architecture and provides for a center entrance hallway. The first floor includes a large living room with a cool, screened living porch adjoining it; a cozy paneled room lined with bookshelves, which can be used as a library or den, a model "electric health kitchen" and dining room.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms, with cross-ventilation, and two complete tiled baths. The third floor contains a spacious finished attic which may be used for a children's play room, a game room or for general storage and utility.

The equipment includes automatic gas heat and hot water service, an electric range, Westinghouse refrigerator, built-in kitchen cabinets and breakfast bar and closets with built-in hat and shoe racks. To visit this home go out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, then drive right on Western avenue to Arcadia place.

Animal Rescue Home.

A two-story frame building to serve as an animal rescue home will be built by Lacy H. Smith for the Animal Protective Association, at 3900 Wheeler road southeast, costing $10,000. Rossel E. Mitchell is the architect.

Wilton Woods

Woodsmen are now blazing the trail through a large tract of historic Virginia Woodland as the initial step in establishing a new and distinctive community for homeseekers of moderate means. This is a resident-owner development and we are sure that you will be as thrilled as we are at the prospect of a new home in this beautiful, fascinating setting—just outside Alexandria—*in a low tax area and only 20 minutes to Washington.* Won't you drive out today and talk over your home acquisition problems with us? You will be pleased at the present price of building sites and the convenient terms. Follow Duke Street in Alexandria past Washington Memorial Temple—turn short left to Franconia and Telegraph Roads—only 1½ miles to property.

Wilton Woods Sales Office
Telegraph & Wilton Roads

OPEN DAILY *first showing* OPEN DAILY

3 Sparkling New Homes in Cheverly, Md.

A 20-Minute Ride From Downtown Saves You Nearly $2,500—Gives You Lower Taxes—Health—Beauty—Comfort!

SAMPLE HOME
308 Marshall Rd.
Cheverly, Md.

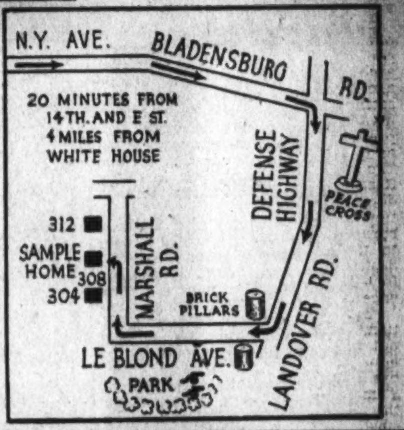
$8,250

Others $7,750 to $7,950

Drive Out Now!

Follow the Map!

THE value sensation of the year—only $8,250, with FIVE complete bedrooms, two full baths, maid's room with shower and lavatory in the basement. Built-in garage! H.-w. heat! Automatic hot water! Weather-stripping, copper screening and spouting! The center hall plan allows a most attractive layout with open fireplace. Porch off the living room—cheery dining room, and a shining bright kitchen. The second floor is light and airy—with one small and two large bedrooms—two complete baths, generous closet space. Two bedrooms on the third floor. Forest trees surround the entire home. Stream in the rear of the 3 lots.



PENWOOD CORPORATION
334 Investment Bldg. Dist. 9246
REPRESENTATIVES ON PREMISES DAILY

SENSATIONAL OFFERING on Upper 16th St.

Featuring Location—Construction—Finish—Appointment

7746 16th St. N.W.

Tastefully Furnished by HILDA MILLER

This distinguished Colonial residence on select 16th St. is one of the finest new homes available on the present market. Paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil-burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, enclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL **Dist. 3100**

Westmoreland Hills

5 DUVAL DRIVE

$14,500

EIGHT lovely rooms—4 LARGE BEDROOMS—3 bathrooms, den with open fireplace—living room—dining room—kitchen. The house is constructed of white brick on a lot 70 by 100. Heated by gas, with furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper downspouts and extra features such as breakfast nook, attached two-car garage, finished attic. Best buy in Washington.

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Massachusetts Avenue 200 yards past Circle to first street on left—turn left to home.*

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. *Developers*

WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT

827 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

A NEARBY HOME ON ½ ACRE AT MEADOWOOD

$9,850

Those who desire a Good Home, Good Community and a Safe Investment combined with the best Rural Advantages should drive out today to see this attractive Colonial.

Six large rooms, tile bath, large finished attic, garage, oil burner. Excellent materials and finish.

Beautiful wooded site of ½ acre.

Meadowood is a reasonably restricted community of 85 acres, with tarvia drives. 13 homes built or under way. Schools nearby.

Beautiful sites of ½ or 1 acre, wooded or clear, available at reasonable prices and terms.

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Agent on property daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. to sundown

Meadowood Development Co.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Ashton 176-F23 GEO. 8114

Foresighted Farmers—

NEXT SATURDAY

July 3rd Should Be Your "INDEPENDENCE DAY"!

"They tell me that lots of smart folks in Wythe County have for years been looking at FORT CHISWELL FARMS with envious eyes. Not because they admired the scenery, but just because of the quantity and quality of food for man and beast that these acres can produce "without half trying".

Well, here's fair notice to them and everyone else who knows a money-making opportunity when he sees it: Next Saturday, July 3rd, at 2 P.M. I shall sell FORT CHISWELL FARMS at auction! Why? Because Mr. James Walter Carter's orders are to liquidate these holdings of the late George L. Carter immediately.

I believe that some shrewd judges of farm values are going to look back on July 3, 1937, as their "Independence Day"!

Write me for the free illustrated booklet that tells the full story of FORT CHISWELL FARMS and explains the liberal terms on which they can be bought."

Joseph P. Day

Within a few miles of Fort Chiswell Farms are grade schools, high schools and churches of various denominations.

33 FORT CHISWELL FARMS

parcels of 30 to 300 acres to be sold separately

AUCTION

SAT., JULY 3rd ON THE PROPERTY, RAIN OR SHINE AT 2 O'CLOCK

BET. PULASKI & WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

at the junction of U. S. Routes No. 11 & No. 52

Most of the farms front on a U. S. or a Virginia highway, have electric current available and have tenant houses, farm and other buildings.

LEADING AUTHORITIES AGREE: Fort Chiswell Farms are among the finest in south western Virginia.

The land is good soil, well adapted to the production of corn, small grain and forage crops. Most of the farms are in good sod, blue grass being a predominant plant, which is splendid for grazing. Some of the lands are well-adapted to apples and other fruit. The farms rank far above the average for the county in productive ability. The fields are well-watered, making favorable conditions for all classes of live stock.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES: In addition to the opportunities that the auction will offer to farmers, there are a number of other money-making openings of unusual interest—such as excellent sites for gas stations, stores, etc.

LIBERAL TERMS

Local office on property. Write or phone for full particulars and FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, to P.O. Box 188, Wytheville, Virginia. Telephone Max Meadows 615.

Executive Offices:
67 Liberty Street
New York City

Joseph P. Day
AUCTIONEER

Norman Style Country Home Built for Ease

Burnt Mills Hills Area Rolling and Highly Restricted.

Often a book leaves its impress for generations. A simple story may change the fate of nations or mold the public thought. It may light the future's path, or change a people's faith.

"A Home in the Country," a recent book, tells a story of two city dwellers who bought such a home, and what it soon meant to them. It paints a vivid picture of what a home in the country can really mean to one.

Typifying the idea of "Back to the Farm," or a return to country life, is a simple, yet beautiful and spacious home in the nearby country presented to the Washington public last Sunday for the first time. It is The Norman, at Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light, and 10 miles from downtown Washington.

This Norman type farmhouse of 15 rooms and 5 baths is located in the heart of this interesting neighborhood of country homes, 27 of which have already been built, with 20 more to follow. These homes occupy tracts of 1 to 5 acres and are protected by this highly restricted area of 135 areas.

Charming Setting.

It is difficult to describe the charm that surrounds this home. Simplicity greets you at every turn. Throughout the spacious hallways and generous rooms there is a feeling of comfort, ease and carefully concealed luxury. It is at once recognized as a place to live—a place where the family may truly enjoy life, and where such enjoyment may be shared generously with friends.

Hospitality is something that cannot be defined completely. It is an atmosphere created by us and passed on to others. Somehow, an air or feeling of hospitality already pervades this house, though never lived in and not yet furnished. It is a beautiful house, complete in every detail, awaiting that touch to make it "home."

Set near the center of a 2½-acre tract, filled with many trees of virgin growth, the site extends back to high bluffs and green, spring-fed valleys and connects with cascaded brooks. Unlimited landscape opportunities exist here for those who delight in amplifying the rugged beauties of an already generous Nature.

Repetition in architecture is something unknown at Burnt Mills Hills. Interesting and beautiful as a house may be, it is never repeated. Each house represents a different type of architecture. There are many variations of the farmhouse types of the South and East, and of the early American colonials. Here and there is an English farmhouse. The house described in this article is the first Norman to be built in this community of country homes.

Gardens Successful.

Matching the varied architecture is the land area surrounding each home and the interesting uses to which it is being put. One to 5 acres represent the range, with an average of 2½ acres to the home. On the larger tracts, many owners have stables for riding horses. Others have ponies, and there are numerous and highly successful vegetable gardens. Enough land is allotted to each home to satisfy the hobbies and desires of the family. Many of the joys of the farm and countryside are present along with every convenience and luxury found in the city.

"The Burnt Mills Idea" represents a fine and simple conception of life. It must be examined to be fully understood. A visit to the Norman and a drive through the extensive property, past the many interesting homes, will give a clearer conception as to the extent of the "idea" and what it means.

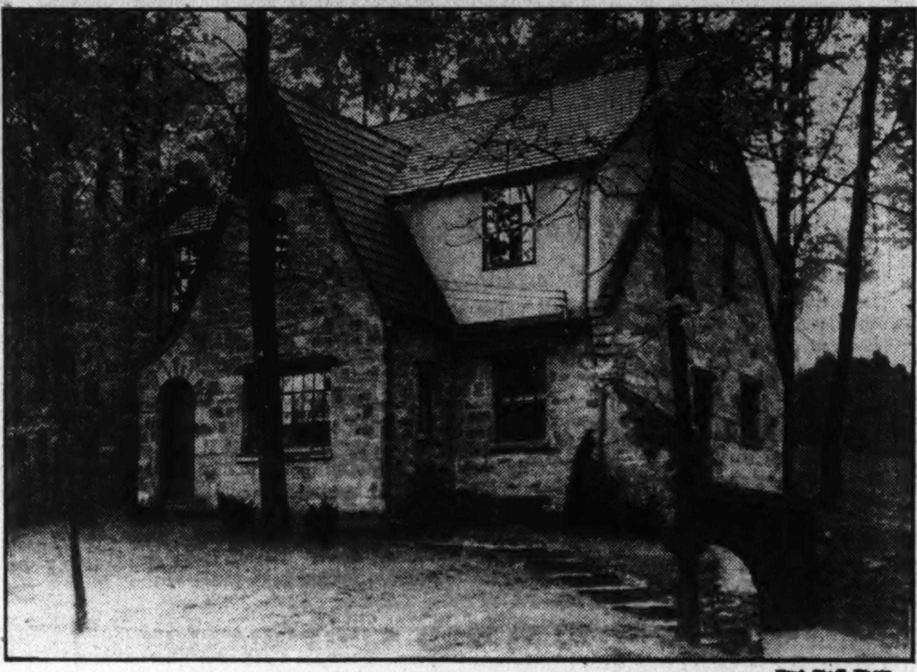
"A Home in the Country" is one to which the average family often turns when it looks for rest, relaxation, recreation and the pleasant things of life.

Attractive Entrance to Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Artistic gateway of Sligo Park Hills, a development started several years ago by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, president of the North Washington Housing Corporation. It is one of the outstanding communities in the Silver Spring area. All streets are of concrete and all homes have city utilities.

Woodhaven Home Soon Ready for Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

A residence on Bradley boulevard, in Woodhaven, Md., which will be ready for public inspection July 3. It is presented by the Oakwood Engineering Corporation, developers of Woodhaven.

Floor Will Be Added To Insurance Building

Alterations to the mezzanine will be made and a third floor added to the building of the District Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos. at 1413 I street northwest, at a cost of $30,000. Clarence L. Harding is the architect for the project, which will be carried out by William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc.

Washington Still 3d in Construction

Continued from Page 1.

per cent over the first five months of 1936."

Percentage Changes.

The percentage change from April to May in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,549 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over is indicated in the following table:

Change from April, '37 to May, '37. Class of construction	No.	Esti. cost.
New residential	—15.0	—22.5
New nonresidential	— 8-1	— 9.8
Additions, alterations, repairs	— 0.9	— 9.4
Total	— 5.3	—16.1

The percentage change compared with May, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,549 cities.

Change from May, '36, to May, '37 Class of construction	No.	Esti. cost.
New residential	+26.4	+27.8
New nonresidential	+11.2	+22.6
Additions, alerations, repairs	+10.2	+17.0
Total	+13.2	+23.6

Compared with May, 1936, an increase of 21 per cent was shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these cities during May, 1937.

The cumulative gains made during the first five months of 1937 over the corresponding period of 1936 are indicated below:

Change from first 5 mos. in 1936 to first 5 mos. in 1937. Class of construction	No.	Esti. cost.
New residential	+49.0	+58.4
New nonresidential	+23.8	+12.0
Additions, alterations, repairs	+15.3	+32.8
Total	+23.0	+35.5

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For May, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $5,640,000; for April, 1937, $6,544,000, and for May, 1936, $3,37",000.

Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects: In Bridgeport, Conn., for a factory building to cost $400,000; in West Hartford, Conn., for 1-family dwellings to cost $350,000; in Lawrence, Mass., for a public utility building to cost over $400,000; in Wellesley, Mass., for a school building to cost $725,000; in Hoboken, N. J., for factory buildings to cost over $300,000; in New York City—in the Borough of The Bronx for apartment houses to cost $1,250,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost over $400,000; in the Borough of Queens for 1-family dwellings to cost over $1,500,000, for apartment houses to cost over $900,000, and for a school building to cost $2,000,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for factory buildings to cost over $500,000; in Chicago, Ill., for school buildings to cost over $1,290,000; in Riverdale, Ill., for a factory building to cost $800,000; in Detroit, Mich., for 1-family dwellings to cost over $1,300,000 and for factory buildings to cost over $400,000; in Phoenix, Ariz., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $300,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,700,000 and for apartment houses to cost nearly $700,000. A contract was awarded by the Low-Cost Housing Division of the Public Works Administration for the Ten Eyck project in Brooklyn to cost $757,000.

Sketches in Colors Aid to Decoration

Interior decorators with an understanding of people have discovered that it is difficult for prospective customers to visualize the appearance of a room for which decoration is contemplated.

As 85 per cent of human impressions come through the eyes, it has been found a simple and satisfactory method to make drawings in colors of the completed rooms.

The sketches offer something tangible, approximating finished results in coloring and plan to the customer. This reduces the strain on the imagination, prevents disappointment, and saves time.

Store and Apartment.

A two-story brick store and apartment building will be constructed by Jacob Zarin for Zarin & Korman at 7300 Georgia avenue northwest. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

FOR SALE
505 Park Lane
BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.

Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Redecorated throughout.

Just acquired by Foreclosure

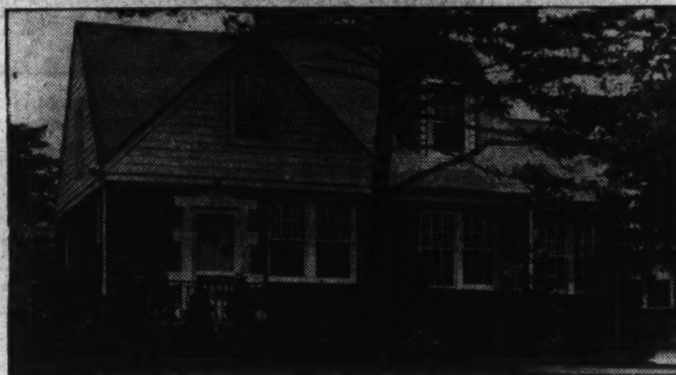
EASY TERMS May Be Arranged

Price $11,000

Inspection by Appointment Only

Randall H. Hagner & Co., INCORPORATED.
1321 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3600

HIGHLAND PARK, VA.

OPEN  TODAY

Corner N. Washington Blvd. and Nicholas Street

$7,950

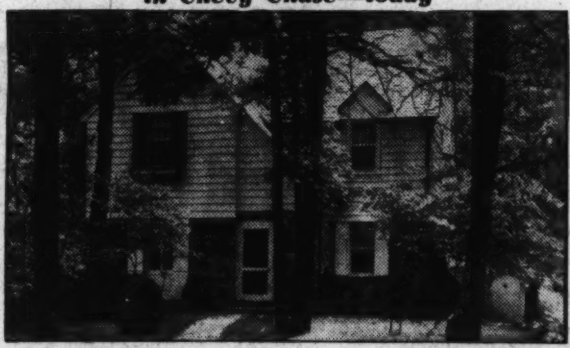
- *Landscaped, Improved Lot*
- *Sun Parlor First Floor*
- *High Elevation*
- *Three Bedrooms*
- *Accessible to City*
- *Convenient Terms*

To Reach: *Out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (3rd St. beyond Robt. E. Lee School), left on Nottingham to Washington Blvd. Left on Wash. Blvd. 1 block to home; or out thru Clarendon to Washington Blvd. and straight out Wash. Blvd. to home (about 1 mile this side of Falls Church, Va.)*

W S HOGE JR

WAlnut 7940 Eves. & Sun. WAlnut 9158

The Best Home Value in Chevy Chase—today



6223 33rd St., Chevy Chase, **$14,500**

Beautiful new stone front home in a setting of trees and quiet neighborhood. Just completed, center hall, 6 nice rooms, 2 beautiful baths, first floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat, attached garage. Well insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper gutters, etc. Heavy slate roof. We recommend this as the best house in Chevy Chase for sale at this time.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open All Day Sunday
Week Days 3-9 P. M.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street *Realtors* NA. 1438

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Of an attractive and spacious brick home in the best residential section.

5603 16th ST. N.W.

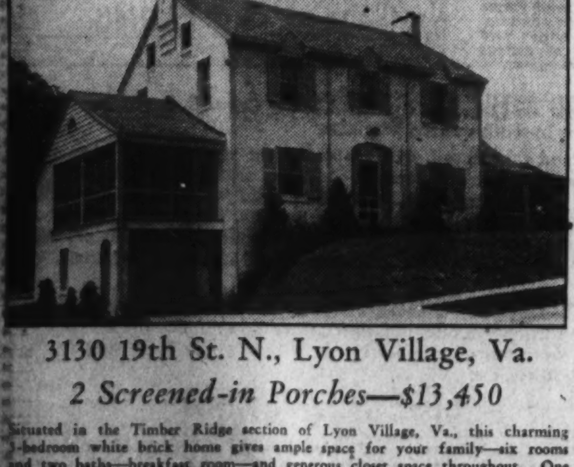
Completely and thoroughly reconditioned like new. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Two-car brick garage with tile roof to match the house.

A GENUINE BARGAIN

—that can be bought by a responsible purchaser on reasonable terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 9 P.M.; daily: 7 to 9 P. M., and any other time by appointment.

DI. 8917 **W. L. MOORE** GE. 2802

A Really Nice Home



3130 19th St. N., Lyon Village, Va.

2 Screened-in Porches—$13,450

Situated in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village, Va., this charming 3-bedroom white brick home gives ample space for your family—six rooms and two baths—breakfast room—and generous closet space throughout. One porch off living room, one off dining room. Year-'round hookup on oil burner. Floored attic, full insulation, slate roof and weatherstripping, plus a large, high lot, make this home a real buy.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open Daily 2 to 6 P.M.

Out Lee Highway to N. Highland. Left on N. Highland to 19 St. N. Right on 19th 1 block to home.

Presented by the Virginia Office of

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

3201 N. Washington Blvd. WAlnut 8815

The job of putting on old-fashioned, outside screens is tedious, aggravating, sometimes actually dangerous. But screens for Fenestra Steel Casement Windows snap on from the INSIDE. It's no task at all. No ladder—no tools. Do the whole house in half an hour.

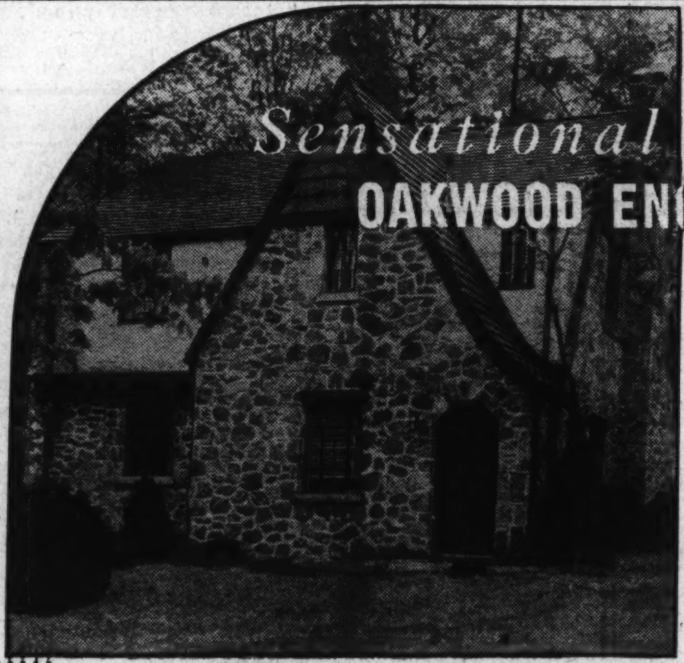
Look particularly for Fenestra Steel Casements in new homes under construction by leading builders. You'll find plenty. Notice the extra light. See how easily and smoothly the swing leaves close and lock tight; how they project when open, thus providing increased ventilation. No wonder builders use Fenestra when these beautiful, modern, efficient windows cost no more than ordinary double hung wood sash.

For a demonstration, visit Fenestra, 4th and Channing Sts., Washington. For interesting literature, sign and mail the coupon below.

Name________________

Address________________

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENTS SCREENS • STORM SASH



Sensational *Announcement*

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORP.

BEAUTIFUL BRADLEY BOULEVARD
8-10 of a mile west of Wilson Lane

SEE THE NEW INNOVATIONS IN HOME CONSTRUCTION IN THE COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME!

OPEN TODAY IN WOODHAVEN AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington. "30 minutes from your office to home." "Coolest spot around town." Large, landscaped lots, high elevation and wide concrete streets, installed and paid for. The home location you have dreamed about.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH HIGHER PRICED HOMES!

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM; "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket enclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Sycro Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for Summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold. BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails in tile.
14. Two log burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ENTRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator, CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Handhewn beam ceiling, step down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINET of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room. Basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES and TILED WALLS to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Two chromium CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES, one each side of cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. Venetian Blinds on all Windows.

Inspect and compare this home with others of higher price. There are many other features too numerous to mention.

SPECIAL 10-DAY PRICES

$10,500 Up

Ask about F. H. A. financing. This is one of the very few homes to be approved by the F. H. A. without a single change in construction or design.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

On request, one of our representatives will call for you and bring you to the property.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU TO CHECK OUR STATEMENTS

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda. Bear left at bank on old Georgetown Road. Turn left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Boulevard. Turn right on Bradley Boulevard and proceed 8-10 of a mile to home. Or drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway. Turn left to Bethesda and proceed as above.

OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORP.
WE BUILD HOMES TO ORDER ANYWHERE

Office—Woodhaven Blvd., Woodhaven, Md. Telephone—Wisconsin 1549

CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED BY THE DEVELOPERS

Building Loan Payments Near Former Level

Dividends to 7,000,000 Investors to Reach $105,000,000.

Chicago.—By the end of June the savings, building and loan associations will have paid $105,000,000 in semiannual dividends to their 7,000,000 savers and investors, the United States Building Loan League estimated yesterday. Earnings for the first six months on their rapidly expanding home mortgage business are the basis of the distribution which will be completed this month.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, indicates that more than a third of the volume of earnings are on mortgage loans disbursed during the past 19 or 20 months, so notable has been the expansion of activity during this period.

Dividends are being paid by most of the associations at rates which are an increase over depression lows, but are still under the high returns which characterized the last prosperity era. Lower charges for mortgage money which accompany lower interest rates on all other kinds of money are at the expense of savers and investors in all types of institutions, including savings and loan associations, it was explained. In these co-operative institutions for thrift and home financing, where all profits go to the investors, there is a direct relation between interest rates and the return received by the shareholders.

Bodfish reported that between 90 and 95 per cent of the assets of all savings, building and loan associations are represented in the dividend-paying group this midyear, testifying to the general recovery evident in their operating statements these days.

Included in the group are several thousand associations which have paid dividends at each such period, regardless of depression conditions, and several hundred of them boast records of 50 years or more in which dividends have been paid every semiannual period, the league official said.

The largest number of new shareholders is participating in this period's distribution of any semiannual period since 1930. This is because the past six months have seen the first real expansion in new money from the public for the savings and loan industry as a whole since depression set in. Moreover, thousands of former shareholders are getting larger dividends than customary this June, because they have more money working for them there.

Realty Notes
By
Herbert U. Nelson
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The volume of new financing coming into real estate mortgages is once more rising. It has reached 40.2 per cent of the volume we had in 1926, according to the index compiled for the National Association of Real Estate Boards from reports covering typical metropolitan centers over the country.

Meantime, however, real estate sales have advanced in volume to 61 per cent of the 1926 rate. They are back to the rate we were experiencing at the turn of the year 1929-1930. Sales reached their low in May of 1933. They have since shown a steady trend upward. The volume of real estate sales has increased nearly 80 per cent since the depression low.

The long term up pull of new mortgage investment began in midyear 1933. Outside of the notable temporary bulge through 1934 due to HOLC operations the rise has been relatively slow, with a one-month set-back at the beginning of the present year, which absorbed most of the preceding year's gain. For recent months, however, the climb has been the most rapid of the whole recovery period. May showed a gain of 1.8 points on the scale which uses the 1926 figures as 100. This is 4.7 per cent over the April figure.

If we disregard the temporary changes due to HOLC operations, we find that new real estate mortgage money is coming in at a rate higher than we have known it since the turn of the year 1931-1932.

Do high building costs and a large volume of home building go hand in hand? Some people have believed they do. A recent study by the Department of Commerce indicates this is not the case.

Taking the year 1926 as index base, the study as published in the April issue of the Survey of Current Business found building costs in 1920 stood at 130 per cent of the 1926 level and in that same year residential construction was 60 per cent below the 1926 level, a disparity about as great as we had again in 1933. Then cost slid sharply down for three years and new home building made a rapid three-year up climb.

The maximum year for residential construction was the year 1925. In that year building costs, which had first leveled off, then made a slight rise, were again in a down trend.

Upstairs Hall Possible Breakfast Room Spot

Sunday morning breakfast is a charming meal and deserves special consideration. It might be a special treat to the family to have the meal served in an unusual way. A large upstairs hall could be made into a most interesting breakfast room for this purpose.

A sunny window seat might have a small table placed in front of it, convenient to electric outlets for toasters or percolators. Bright walls and cheery furniture can change a dark hall into a gathering place for the family.

Build Steps Solidly.

If concrete or masonry steps are to be installed, be sure the ground on which they are to be placed is solid and not recent fill. Filled ground settles over a long period, and the steps will settle with it.

Pull-Out Shelves Useful.

Pull-out shelves are a great convenience in the linen closet. Towels, table linen, and pillow cases may be located without disturbing the neatness of the place.

Highland Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunlap

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1606 North Nicholas street, in Highland Park, Va., built by the office of W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor, from plans by Smith Bowman, jr., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunlap.

Whole Family Can Use Room For Recreation

Attic or Basement Play Facilities Add to Resale Value.

A basement recreation room is often thought to apply only to junior members of the household. Mother and father think they would not be interested. The idea is associated with playrooms for children, and a vague air of dolls and toy soldiers surrounds the thought. But who delights in the room when it is completed and who entertains their friends in "the cellar?" Mother and dad! They love it! Real estate men have found that houses with recreation rooms in cellar or attic have a great sales or rental value.

One couple who had an 18-year-old daughter was persuaded to convert a corner of the basement into a recreation room when young Mary's friends seemed to overrun the house. They wanted the young lady to be able to entertain her friends, but they did not like to be banished to the bedroom. One of their friends suggested the recreation room and they seized on the idea.

The room was built in a corner of the basement. Floors and walls were of a composition material, and arrangements made for numerous games. Daughter was interested in the game of dart, so a target was painted on one wall—cork discs in colors in keeping with the room adding to the decoration as well. Sketches on other walls depicted the favorite sports of members of the household.

Markings for various games were painted on the floor. Quoits, deck tennis and shuffleboard were among the family's favorites. Electric outlets provided for adequate lighting and for the small radio. The composition floor was excellent for dancing when powdered wax had been sprinkled.

Tan, yellow, white and bright blue were the colors used in this room, combining the cheerful and the practical. Two windows, high up on one side of the room were curtained with a modern rough weave that was effective and hid the room from the casual, curious eyes of outsiders.

Light, modern, easily movable furniture was purchased. One comfortable, upholstered divan, a few straight chairs with arms, a coffee table and small tables for holding a chess board or ash trays and glasses, and a bridge table completed the furnishings.

When the room was ready mother and father found it an excellent place to entertain their friends and were more than pleased when Mary and her friends were content with the living room.

Quality Is First In Home Building

Every building operation has three fundamental elements—namely, cost, size and quality. There are two kinds of quality: That which is "essential" and that which constitutes "luxury."

The quality which pertains to elaboration of decorative and architectural effects, special equipments, etc., is "luxury." It is desirable, of course, to have both kinds of quality in the home, but if cost limitations permit only one, the sound investment demands that essential quality be maintained to the exclusion of luxury.

The selection of materials and equipment for the home should be governed by a consistency of quality. It is obvious that quality, in general, must be proportioned to expenditure, but certain desirable characteristics, such as design and plan arrangement, can be attained without material effect to the cost. A high degree of essential quality, regardless of the size or cost of the dwelling, is necessary to a property that is to be a desirable investment.

Dingy Floor Can Spoil Furniture Appearance

A room can look no better than its floor. The most attractive furniture will look dull and uninteresting if placed on a dingy floor. Rugs, carpets or other coverings, naturally are important but the floor itself shares responsibility for a room's appearance.

Don't let floors spoil the appearance of you entire house.

BOLLING VIEW
3938 2d St.

6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weatherstripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government parking.

$8,450 ON TERMS

To inspect, out Nichols Ave. S. E. to Exina St. turn right 2 blocks to 2nd street, left to houses.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Cracked Sidewalk Accident Hazard

Cracked sidewalks or driveways present accident hazards. In New York City alone in one year about 13,000 people tripped or fell on sidewalks and streets and were seriously or fatally injured. The owners of the property in front of which the walks are laid are held legally liable for injuries received by pedestrians due to faulty sidewalks.

It is both humanitarian and businesslike for owners to see that sidewalks are level surfaces and built to stay that way—besides, it adds to the appearance of the property. By a system of reinforcing the concrete it is practically impossible for sidewalks to burst open when roots of trees grow under them or extreme weather causes the concrete to contract or expand.

A cold-drawn electrically welded steel-wire mesh is laid under the concrete. This invisible metal matress offers resistance to strains which the materials of the sidewalk itself cannot give.

Houses Built At Low Cost Sell Readily

Demand Found for Small Homes Appealing to Low Income Groups.

Need of small homes for families in the low income groups is revealed by the response to the knowledge that these houses are available.

Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration remind it was the pioneer in this field, in declaring that livable houses could be built at a minimum cost. This was accepted as a challenge by builders throughout the country and by manufacturers of building materials. Several companies sponsored the construction of homes similar to the ones suggested in a booklet issued by the Housing Administration and found the published estimates were correct.

Since that time hundreds of small houses of this type have sprung up throughout the country. They have been sponsored by women's clubs, business firms, newspapers and manufacturing concerns. Progressive real estate men and builders have realized the demand for low-cost homes and have started to build them. In a great majority of cases the houses are eligible for financing under the insured mortgage system.

Mortgages for new construction insured by the Housing Administration during April and May of this year averaged $280 less per mortgage than during March and April of 1936, indicating that more and more of the houses being built in the United States are in the low-price field.

During the month of June approximately 2,000 demonstration low-cost homes are being opened in various parts of the country, according to the director of the National Small Homes Bureau.

In the Flatbush area of New York large tracts of land which a short time ago were used as truck farms are now covered with attractive dwellings. Real estate men report that 200 additional homes are to be started immediately. In Oklahoma City, Okla., builders and contractors have arranged for the construction of at least 40 houses to sell for from $2,000 to $3,000. Plans are under way for an additional 32 homes in other sections of the State.

In a Midwestern city 1,200 new homes will be constructed in the next 2½ years, a building contractor has announced. The standards of the Federal Housing Administration have guided the architects and builders working on a model home in Toledo, Ohio.

Throughout the State of New Jersey a number of low-cost groups have been built, and California also has similar communities.

Sun and Air Found Essential In Home Buying

Proper Heating System of Utmost Value to Cold Country Owners.

The sun devotee who lives in the Northern part of the country may take a tip from the homes in Florida or southern California, where sun and air are considered by many to be of prime importance. Outdoor living rooms are a boon in a Southern climate, but the homes in the cold country can only trust in windows and cheerful furnishings. A proper heating system makes the sun streaming through windows seem even more reminiscent of the country of white and blue water.

An Orlando (Fla.) home had a living room surrounded on three sides by windows. These three exposures made it possible for the room to have a maximum of sunlight and air, but, at the same time, on cool days the living quarters became just another comfortable room. This type of room can be added to the average colonial type of house with a minimum of expense. Any qualified architect will be able to plan an additional room like this for your home.

The walls of the room in the Florida house were of gray stone and the floor was tiled. The ceiling was of a composition material and the use of molding gave the effect of wide stripes. Because of the bright sunlight, the background of the room was kept dull and gay colors were introduced in the room's furnishings.

With this simple base, the housewife turned to her own funds for the furniture and decorations necessary. A simple rug was used and wicker furniture with bright upholstery was combined with two overstuffed chairs to cater to the family's comfort. The nine windows were draped in monk's-cloth. These curtains could be drawn at night to assure privacy.

Special Linen Closet Boon to Housewife

Lucky is the housewife who has a specially built linen closets. The exhibition house at the National Home Show in Baltimore had such a closet that was designed for the linen needs of the household.

Bed linen, towels of all kinds and dining room linen had a particular place where properly identified ribbon bindings made it a simple matter to choose a sheet for a single bed or a full size banquet cloth without opening out a dozen wrong articles

Entrance to Store Influences Sales

The entrance door to a store is an important item in putting the customer in a proper frame of mind.

A door that sticks or one that opens wrong way or a doorway that is too narrow to pass through easily with an armful of bundles all militate against a repeated visit from the person who may be annoyed by these inconveniences.

So make the doorway wide enough; locate it at a convenient place, and have the door swing in, and not out.

Kitchen Sink's Height.

The height of a kitchen sink will vary between 28 and 32 inches, depending upon the height of the person who is to use the sink. If that cannot be predetermined, the sink should bet set 30 inches off the floor.

119 West Woodbine Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

A 3-Bedroom Home—$11,000

Close to schools and clubs in a fine residential section and surrounded by beautiful shade trees, this thoroughly livable home offers a fine opportunity to secure VALUE! The large living room with open fireplace and screened porch—cheerful dining room—efficiency kitchen, plus automatic heat, full basement, and detached garage, are but a few of the many features in this home! See it today!

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to West Woodbine. Turn left 2 blocks to home. OPEN SUNDAY OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT. Phone WIsconsin 2937.

BARTON SMOOT & CO.
Albee Bldg. *DI. 6950*

MANHATTAN
MOVING • STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
MET. 2042
639 New York Ave. N.W.

A Distinctive Community of Small Estates in a Cool Woodland Setting.

Hillandale

$9,150 to $11,950
Lots $800 Up. Terms

If you seek the original—the fresh and unspoiled in homes and sites, then Hillandale is for you. Come out today and let us show you the rustic charm of the rolling country—the modernity of city water and macadam roads. The homes, too, are different—thirty dwellings incorporating features you will find nowhere else are surrounded by broad lawns and colorful plantings. If you wish to select a site and build, you will be welcome here.

To Reach: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on Saratoga Ave. to Clifton Park Corners. Straight 2 miles to property.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

SHep. 1654 **Merritt Lockwood** AD. 0022
OWNER-BUILDER

TODAY

One of a Group of Four (2 Sold)
This Center Hall Brick Colonial,
Built on a Large Wooded Lot Is

Open for Inspection!

32 Philadelphia Avenue
IN *COOL* TAKOMA PARK, MD.

The Sample Home Is An Example of Real
VALUE

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and large porch are but a few of the features—everything is of the finest—everything is strictly modern. Insulated—automatic gas heat.

TO REACH

Drive out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Rd. through the undergrade, and pass Bliss Electric School, one block to property.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Fine Location—Near Everything That Is
CONVENIENT

This little development is near schools, churches, markets, and just a short walk from the one-fare zone. Nice neighbors—quiet, well restricted section. You owe it to yourself to make your home here!

Come Out Today! See This Home!

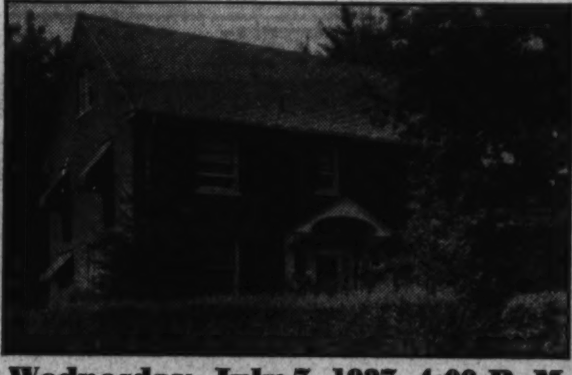
OWNER ON PREMISES
DAILY, SUNDAY, AND EVENINGS

Washington's Finest Display of
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
MODERN KITCHENS
FEATURING
"NAPANEE" CABINETS & SINKS
FOR NEW AND REMODELING WORK

Architects, Builders and Home Owners are cordially invited to visit our new showroom and make use of our Kitchen Planning Service.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1612 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1562

TRUSTEE'S SALE
28 East Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.



Wednesday, July 7, 1937, 4:00 P. M.
on premises.

Two story and attic brick home on a lot approximately 75x135, containing a center hall, living room, dining room, small breakfast room, and kitchen on the first floor; three bedrooms, three closets, hall and two baths on the second floor; two finished bedrooms and one closet in the attic; the basement has a concrete floor and a lavatory; the heating system is hot water, with an oil burner in the furnace; there is a screened side porch. There is a two-car detached brick and tile garage, with cement floor, on the rear of said property.

This property is in the vicinity of the Chevy Chase Club and is on Bradley Lane, about one block east of Connecticut Avenue. Terms of sale, as prescribed by the decree of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County in Equity No. 8162: 1/3 cash on the day of ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County; 1/3 in 1 year and 1/3 in 2 years, the deferred payments to bear interest at 6% per annum from the day of sale, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at the time of sale.

For further information, refer to The Maryland News, issue of June 25th, 1937, or the undersigned trustee.

DONALD BOWIE, Jr., Trustee
1140 Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.
Telephone DIstrict 1555

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · MT. RAINIER · HYATTSVILLE · RIVERDALE · UNIVERSITY of MD. · BERWYN · BELTSVILLE · GREENBELT

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Paint Benefits All Industries, Article Claims

Association Head Cites Prevention of Losses in Many Fields.

"Paint manufacture is an industry which benefits all other industries," asserts Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, in an article which appears in the Rand McNally Bankers Monthly.

Because of the prevention of losses through decay or rust, because of the prevention of disease, because of the saving of fuel, because of the saving of light, Trigg points out, paint contributes to the economy and efficiency of every home, office, store and factory.

"High-grade lumber, well painted from the beginning, will last indefinitely," he states, and points to the fact that many New England houses built more than 100 years ago demonstrate the value of adequate painting.

Trigg also stresses the fact that good paint helps to prevent fires. "Shingles that have not been coated sometimes warp and dry out," he writes, "thus providing a good burning material and a place in which hot coals may lodge and start the shingles burning. High-grade coatings applied to these shingles would prevent their warping and drying-out and eliminate an important source of fire danger."

He also calls attention to the fact that surveys in rural regions have disclosed the fact bankers are willing to loan on an average of 22 per cent more on property where buildings are kept well painted.

The estimate that $20,000,000 a year is saved by the painting of the bottoms of ships; that an annual loss of $450,000,000 is said to be avoided by the frequent painting and protection of steel structures—and that cement and stucco are greatly increased in value by the application of a pore-filling, water-resisting paint are also brought out in the story.

"From the standpoint of the product itself," Trigg says, "great strides have been made during recent years. The paint industry is very much alive to the possibilities of research work and organized development of the business. Through its national association, known as the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, much research, educational work and co-ordination of effort is brought about."

Home Owners In America Set At 14,000,000

Home-owning families in the United States number slightly more than 14,000,000, while the number of passenger automobiles in operation, according to United States Census registration figures, is almost 23,000,000. Contrasted with the home-owning families are more than 15,000,000 tenant families.

J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Products Institute, of this city, in speaking of the present building expansion throughout the country, said recently: "Allowing for two cars to one third of the 14,000,000 families, and one car to the other two thirds, the automobile owners exceed the home owners by more than 4,000,000.

"The spread of 'the home consciousness' promises to bring at least half of this 4,000,000 group into the building market. And it should, for the change in social point of view has awakened a latent interest in dwelling ownership. Perhaps it was the automobile itself that first stirred this social force; the increase in the number of cars on the road has made it possible for many to be discriminating in home selection by seeking suburban sites and escaping the noise, the heavy traffic and the compactness of the larger cities.

"Thousands of the renting or tenant class are being brought into the building market simply because, by touring, they have been made aware of home advantages through inspection and observation. Already they possess a personal method of transportation—4,000,000 of them, at least—which is necessary if the purchase or erection of a home is contemplated in a subdivision or a community on the fringes of a large city.

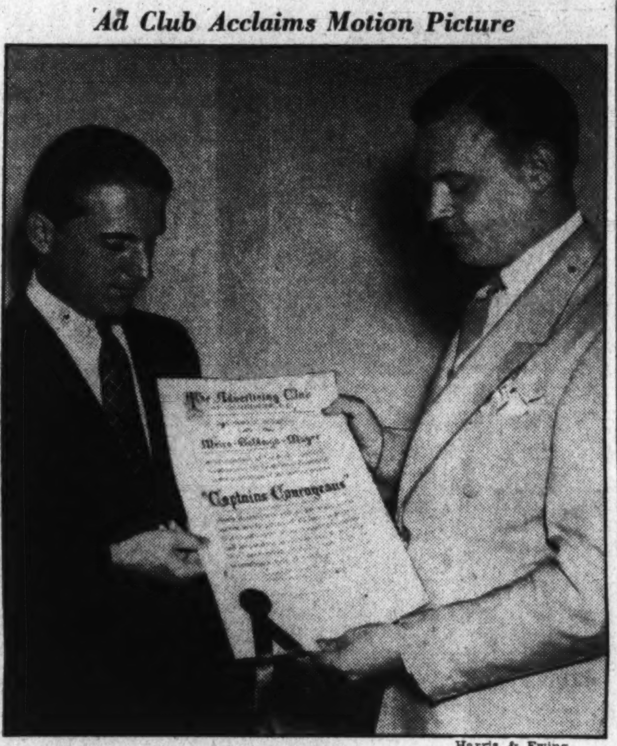
"That the motorist is not, in the main, just a person afflicted with a wanderlust is proved by the boom in the trailer market. Even homes on wheels are in vogue. Trailer owners may not know it but they are on the verge of buying or building homes; to achieve what no trailer can supply. More space, gardens, better sanitation conditions, larger and more congenial facilities for recreation. Without a trailer, the family still retains the car that pulled the vehicle; quick transportation, therefore, is immediately at hand."

Calvert Hills Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacBride

Post Staff Photo.

House at 85 Beechwood road, in Calvert Hills, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacBride from the College Park Building Corporation.

Ad Club Acclaims Motion Picture



Harris & Ewing.

The Advertising Club of Washington voted a special "Award of Distinction" to M-G-M's "Captains Courageous," which it indorsed as "one of the truly great screen masterpieces of all time." Wilmot R. Squier (right), president of the club, is shown presenting its scroll to Stanley Barlup, acting manager of Loew's Palace, where the picture has been currently featured.

Two More Lots Sold In Calvert Hills, Md.

Robert M. Watkins, president of the College Park Building Corporation, has announced the sale of two more lots on Evelyn place, in Calvert Hills, Md. Purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Weick, the property will be used as the site for a two-story brick Colonial type residence to be constructed in September.

Watkins has seven new homes now under construction in the vicinity of Beechwood road, University road and Dartmouth avenue, and plans to build additional homes in this area in the near future.

Automotive News

W. T. Agee, Oldsmobile zone manager for the Washington-Baltimore area, was luncheon host to his dealer organization at the Congressional Country Club last Monday. The occasion was the showing of the new automatic transmission which is now optional on Oldsmobile eight - cylinder cars, providing it is specified at the time the order is placed. H. R. Meyers, Oldsmobile regional manager, was principal speaker and devoted his remarks to his experiences in driving a car equipped with this transmission for the past few months. At the conclusion of the luncheon those present were taken for a drive in cars so equipped. Many of the dealers had placed orders for these cars sometime ago. Those who had done so found their cars awaiting them at the club and drove them home.

AGEE.

Probably one of Washington's most ardent sports fans when there is an event worthwhile is Floyd Akers, president of Capitol Cadillac Co. There is hardly a national sports event held but what he is numbered among those present. The Braddock-Louis fight last Tuesday night found him sitting in the second row at Comisky Park, Chicago, alongside the boxing commissioner for the State of Illinois and next to the Governor of that State. He has many interesting sidelights on the battle.

Last Friday afternoon the 12 boys from Detroit who won a trip to Washington as "honor men" in the Chrysler safety schoolboy patrol, returned home after five days' sightseeing. There was very little that they missed in the way of points of interest. Each year the Chrysler Corporation sends a group of boys to Washington as a reward for their efficiency in directing fellow students in the hazards of Detroit traffic in the vicinity of their schools in Hamtramck, a city of 51,000, located within the city limits of Detroit.

Shipments of new De Sotos in Washington show a 102 per cent increase during the first eight months of the automotive year over the same period a year ago, according to an announcement made by L. G. Peed, vice president of the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corporation. At the same time the eight months' shipping total into Washington on the 1937 car was 50 per cent ahead of the full shipping total on the 1936 car.

J. B. Trew, president of the Trew Motor Co., accompanied by his son, J. R. Trew, Louis F. Jullien and Joseph Otey, spent the greater portion of last week aboard J. R. Trew's yacht, the Jo Jo, fishing for rock in the lower Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay waters. From all reports their luck was unusually good, although on account of hot weather they brought but a very small portion of the catch back to substantiate their statements.

Automobile production is beginning to fluctuate for a number of reasons, but there are two in particular: first, a certain amount of labor unrest, and second, seasonable decline. For the remainder of the 1937 production year this condition will no doubt continue to exist, making April the peak production month of the year. Stocks in dealers' hands throughout the country are as low, if not lower, than they have ever been at this season of the year and there will be no opportunity of building them up.

Dixie Cleaners Buy Boulevard Property

Property at 840 Washington-Baltimore boulevard, Riverdale, Md., leased by the Dixie Cleaners & Dyers for the past four years, has been purchased by that firm, it is announced by A. H. Seidenspinner. A modern and complete cleaning and dyeing establishment will be erected on the site which has a frontage on the boulevard of approximately 60 feet.

Built-in Furniture Aids Dressing Rooms

The Swedes are a practical people and the decorator who has a small amount of space to furnish may well take a hint from their book. The have adapted Americanism, in regard to dressing tables, and combined it with their own ideas.

Many unique ideas have been put to every-day use by these Scandinavian people. Mirrors are hung over a variety of built-in shelves to form milady's make-up table. A circular mirror is hung over a rounded shelf that alternates drawers and open spaces for beauty accessories. A long mirror is hung over a triangular shelf.

A. B. Heaton Will Ask Building Bids, June 30

Arthur B. Heaton, architect, is scheduled to call for bids June 30, for a two-story and basement brick building to be erected for the Chevy Chase Land Co., at 4244 Connecticut avenue.

The structure is to be used by a furniture exchange establishment.

Coloring Decided By Uses of Rooms

The choice of colors in painting home interiors should be governed by the purpose for which a room is to be used and the consequent amount of reflected light needed. Where no difficult tasks, making demands upon vision, are to be performed a much lower level of illumination is permissible than in rooms where reading or other close work is done.

Deeper colors having a low reflection value may be used appropriately and with good effect in dining rooms, living rooms or bedrooms. In rooms where writing, reading and sewing are done, in kitchens, bathrooms, workshops, etc., only light colors for walls are desirable, supplemented by ceilings of white, or just off-white tints.

White ceilings reflect the greatest amount of window light and assure its even diffusion.

University Park, Md.

Near University Restricted Community

Choice lots with all improvements or acreage with improvements available—priced reasonably to either home builders or developers.

Arthur Carr
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

5%

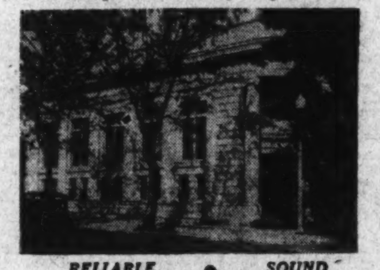
1ST TRUST LOANS

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%. We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt'l. 0158

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.



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NO COMMISSIONS

Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for LOANS on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association

300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130 — UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW

61st AND BECK STREETS
Capitol Heights, Md.

$4,950 **$450 CASH - $45 MONTHLY**

Out H St. N.E. and Bennings Road, turn left on Central Ave. Continue to 61st St., right one block to home.

This charming white corner frame bungalow, situated on a large lot, contains 2 large bedrooms and bath, spacious living room; modern equipped kitchen. There is a full basement with laundry tubs, oil burner, hardwood floors, large lighted closets in each room.

Open All Day Today

U. HOLLINGSWORTH
Owner—Builder

Overlooking the U. of Maryland

College Heights
WEST SIDE BALTO.-WASH. BLVD.

Protected residential plots in rolling wooded land, divided to suit the needs of acceptable people.

GR. 1010 HY. 850

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
114
UNIVERSITY DRIVE
$8,500
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS

This home is completely modern in every way, situated on large corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, side porch with door leading off living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen with refrigerator, 3 bright and airy bedrooms, with black and white tile bath, ample closet space, full basement, oil burner, attached brick garage, all pavements and lawns completed. Inspect today and be convinced of a truly wonderful value.

Out Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to Monroe St., University Park, 3 blocks to homes.

Arthur Carr
REAL ESTATE
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

CALVERT HILLS

SEVEN NEW HOMES

These houses, in the final stages of construction, are located in the beautiful Calvert Hills Section of College Park on Dartmouth Ave., Beechwood Road and University Road. Purchasers may make their own selections of decorations at this time. These homes are fairly priced and are built right with all modern equipment. The wooded lots make perfect settings for their splendidly planned residences. Drive out today and enjoy the cool freshness of the woods. We will gladly arrange convenient financing.

$7,250 to $9,950

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
Robert M. Watkins, Pres.
GReenwood 1224 GReenwood 2054

To Inspect: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard through Hyattsville, continue to University Road, turn right to development and homes.

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For Your Office or Home
as low as
$249.00

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Removes excess moisture, creates stimulating ozone. Welcome relief for hay fever and asthma sufferers. Conquer climate with a CLIMAX!

Easy to INSTALL, Thrifty to USE

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6-WAY COMFORT
- Cools room quickly
- Circulates pure air
- Filters dust, pollen
- Lowers room humidity
- Generates ozone
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Day or Night for Demonstration Call AT. 1212 or LI. 8536

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1212 S STREET S. E.

JUST COMPLETED

826 REEMS AVE., HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.

- 6 large rooms
- Fireplace
- Electric kitchen
- Hot-water heat
- Slate roof
- Insulated
- Screened
- Copper flashings
- Paved street

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$8,650

- Detached garage
- Tiled bath
- Shower
- Full basement with lavatory
- Furred walls
- Caulked
- Weatherstripped
- Lot 50 by 150
- Sidewalks

Open for inspection Daily and Sunday.

BUILT AND FOR SALE BY

S. G. SELF
927 15th St. NA. 8717
Night Phone Col. 1143

To Inspect: Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Arundel Ave. in Hyatts. turn left, thence to Oakwood Road, left 2 blocks, then right to home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Chace Dancers Give Program Tuesday Night

Mildred Colvin and Army Band Aiding Sylvan Theater Project.

The Marian Chace Dancers, the United States Army Band and Mildred Colvin, soprano, will present the program at the second summer entertainment Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds, under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy will conduct the band in the opening concert at 8 o'clock, the numbers including a Sousa march, "King Cotton," a medley of operatic airs, selections from Victor Herbert's operettas, Rappola's "Milenberg Joys" and Fillmore's march, "Man of the Hour."

Mrs. Colvin, accompanied by Mrs. Kirby Smith, will sing "Un bel di'" from Mme. Butterfly," "Down in the Forest" by Landon Ronald, and the Italian street song from the Hauerbach-Friml operetta, "The Firefly."

A scarf dance by junior students of Marian Chace will begin the choreographic part of the program. This will be followed by the symbolic "American Horizons" with music by Lyman McCracy, episodes of our national life in which leading roles will be taken by James Kelley, Arthur Hodgson, and Jack Wilson. The episodes include Early Settlers, Early Builders, Western Pioneers, Machines and Pioneers of Today.

To the music of Jarnefeldt's "Praeludium," Jack Wilson has devised choreography of a marriage scene in which Marel Veya will be the bride, James Kelley the bridegroom, and Mary Williams, Louise Haskin, Anne Greene, Jack Wilson, Arthur Hodgson, and Willare Christensen the wedding guests.

Included in the program are a condensed version of Chaikovski's ballet, "La Belle au Bois Dormant," Ravel's "Bolero," the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tausend und eine Nacht," and a "Conversation Piece" danced to a Mozart minuet.

Columbians to Give 'Sweethearts'

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" will be presented by the newly organized Columbia Light Opera Co. tomorrow night at 8:15 in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the direction of Ethel Manning. The organization, which has been in rehearsal for several months, numbers 60 voices. The performance will be given with an orchestra of professional musicians.

The leading roles will be sung by Donne O'Dell (Sylvia), Howard Moore (Prince Karl), Edith Hoffman Jones (Liane), Chaloner Barnes (Mikel), Frances Jackson (Paula), David Manley (Lieut. Karl), Alfred Miller (Percival), Howard Severe (Petrus), Kenneth Burgess (Aristide), Marian McGinley (Jeanette), Gladys Hunt (Clairette), Mildred Gleeson (Babette), Mary Callahan (Lisette), Gayle Hunt (Toinette), and Virginia Rotella (Nanette).

"Sweethearts," a romantic opera in two acts, with libretto by Harry B. Smith and Fred de Gresac, was first produced March 24, 1913, in the Academy of Music in Baltimore, and began its New York run on September 8 in the New Amsterdam Theater. Between the years 1894 and 1917, Victor Herbert wrote no less than 35 operas and operettas, not to mention incidental music for other Broadway productions.

Frederick Asks Peery To Extradite Suspect

Warrenton, Va., June 26 (AP).—Frederick County authorities requested Gov. Peery today to prepare extradition papers for Jack Orndorff, arrested in Trenton, N. J., recently on complaint of local officers. He was indicted here on charges of sending threatening letters to Cecil Wood.

Cuba's Toast to the Philippines

Strong men of two island governments, both under America's wing, are shown together at Camp Columbia, Cuba. Col. Fulgencio Batista (left), Cuba's army chief, downs a toast to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines in a gesture of friendship.

Maverick Stresses Cancer Fund Need

Americans spend four times as much on research to perfect their dairy cattle as they do to save themselves from cancer, Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday.

The Texan cited statistics which showed that $387,000 annually is spent on research for dairy cattle while during the past ten years an average of only $95,000 has been spent each year for cancer research. Maverick is sponsoring a bill which would appropriate $2,400,000 to establish a cancer research center under Federal auspices and would provide $1,000,000 annually for its maintenance.

Maverick said that it is generally recognized that the "greatest hindrance" in the battle against cancer was lack of sufficient funds to support the necessary laboratories and research workers.

"It is generally recognized throughout the United States that much more money must be spent on cancer research if any progress is to be made at all," Maverick said.

Committees Are Named By Luray Woman's Unit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., June 26.—Standing committees were organized by the Junior Woman's Club which held its first executive meeting of the year.

The committees are:

Telephone—Miss Ruth Miller, chairman; Misses Leta Mildred Frank, Susiebeth Hudson, Virginia Roudabush, and Mrs. Robert Harnsberger; program—Mrs. Buford Mauck, chairman; Mrs. Robert Moore, Miss Helen Lucas, Miss Lena Martha Bohannon, Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. Lynn Berg, Miss Electa Stombock; constitution and yearbook—Mrs. Russell Yowell, chairman; Mrs. Hansford Lewis, Miss Charlotte Shandelson, Miss Betty Bailey; membership—Miss Ethel Nunn, chairman; Mrs. Robert Harnsberger, Mrs. Robert Keyser, Miss Ruby Miller, Mrs. Manley Tate, Mrs. John Harvey, Miss Betty Bailey; publicity—Mrs. John Harvey, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Amiss, Mrs. Vernon Dovel, Mrs. Andrew Betz; library—Mrs. William Zirkle, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Berg, Mrs. Harvey Benson, Mrs. Florence Roebling, Mrs. Chester Brown, Miss Jacki Smith, Mrs. Lowell Baughan; welfare—Miss Mabel Rice, chairman; Miss Golda Perry, Miss Elsa Smith, Miss Margaret Atkins, Miss Ophelia Printz, Mrs. Edward Brumback, Miss Iva Grove, Miss Louise Cave, Mrs. Glenn Boliek; courtesy—Mrs. Robert Moore, chairman; Miss Charlotte Shandelson, Mrs. Edwin Rothgeb.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today.

Lafayette, from Havre.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Bremen, from Bremen.
California, from Glasgow.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Nerissa, from Demerara.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.
Normandie, from Havre.
President Pierce, from world cruise.
Scanstates, from Gdynia.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Falcon, for Rotterdam.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
City of Fairbury, for Gothenburg.
Lafayette, for Plymouth.
Statendam, for Plymouth.

Chauncey Parker Heads Chest Unit

Chauncey G. Parker, jr., will be chairman of the Metropolitan unit in the tenth anniversary campaign of the member agencies of the Community Chest. He was vice chairman and later acting chairman of this unit last year. He accepted this position at the request of Clarence Phelps Dodge, chairman of the campaign committee and president of the Community Chest.

The Metropolitan unit utilizes the services of 1,300 citizen volunteers.

Other officers of the unit who will work with Parker are Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Harold D. Hynds, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Caesar L. Aiello, Mrs. William G. Stuart, Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell, Mrs. John Ihlder and Mrs. John A. Selby.

Girl, 6, Bitten by Spider.

Crisfield, Md., June 26 (AP).—Six-year-old Virginia Cann, bitten on the hand by a black widow spider while playing in a strawberry patch, was recovering today after receiving medical attention.

Navy's War Birds Fly South for Maneuvers

Three new giant, twin-motored Navy patrol planes are shown in flight from the San Diego air base, where they were among twelve that took off on the 3,025-mile nonstop flight to Coco Solo, Canal Zone. It was the longest mass flight the Navy ever tried.

3 Masonic Groups Elect Executives

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 26. Officials for the coming year have been elected by Masonic groups here as follows:

Mount Nebo Lodge, No. 91, A. F. and A. M.—C. Berry Carter, worshipful master; Sam M. Skinner, senior warden; Cletus D. Lowe, junior warden; William H. Knode, treasurer; A. Charles Morgan, secretary; Kenneth E. Knode, senior deacon; Charles M. Derr, junior deacon; Lewis J. McDonald steward; D. Harvey Tabler, tiler.

Mecklenberg Chapter, No. 31, Royal Arch

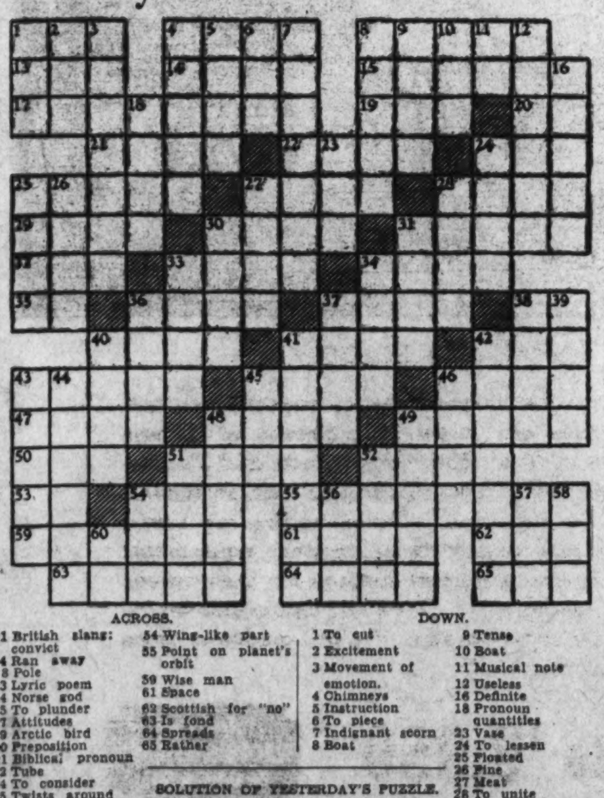
Mecklenburg Chapter No. 31, Royal Arch Masons: Cletus D. Lowe, high priest; Walter G. Knott, king; Oscar B. Jones, scribe; Wilson H. S. White, treasurer; A. Charles Morgan, secretary; Kenneth E. Knode, captain of the host; Sam M. Skinner, principal sojourner; Charles M. Derr, royal arch captain; Guy M. Moler, master of third veil; John M. Elliott, master of second veil; C. Berry Carter, master of first veil.

Potomac Commandery No. 5: Keener W. Butaler, commander; Morris E. Cather, generalissimo; John A. Welty, captain general; Owen W. Conklyn, senior warden; Oscar B. Jones, junior warden; Harry N. Watson, prelate; Melvin T. Strider, treasurer; A. Charles Morgan, recorder.

Cobourns to Sail.

Perryville, Md., June 26 (AP).—Senator and Mrs. Harold E. Cobourn will sail July 3 on the Conti Di Savoia for a month's tour of Europe.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 British slang: convict
4 Ran away
8 Pole
13 Lyric poem
14 Norse god
15 To plunder
17 Attitudes
19 Arctic bird
20 Preposition
21 Biblical pronoun
22 Tube
24 To consider
25 Twists around
27 Open space
28 Bundle
29 Cautious
30 Part of body
31 Beverages
32 Card
33 Stream
34 Solitary
35 Pronoun
36 To vex
37 Program
38 Exist
40 To conceal
41 To corrode
42 Bond
43 Affected superiority
45 Spirit
46 Kind
47 Left
48 Protuberance
49 To feel
50 Insect
51 To percolate
52 Bench
53 Pronoun
54 Wing-like part
55 Point on planet's orbit
59 Wise man
61 Space
62 Scottish for "no"
63 Is fond
64 Spreads
65 Rather

DOWN.

1 To cut
2 Excitement
3 Movement of emotion.
4 Chimneys
5 Instruction
6 To piece
7 Indignant scorn
8 Boat
9 Tense
10 Boat
11 Musical note
12 Useless
16 Definite
18 Pronoun quantities
23 Vase
24 To lessen
25 Floated
26 Pine
27 Meat
28 To unite
30 To lie hidden
31 Herb
33 To luxuriate
34 To tie
36 "Lingo"
37 Point of moon
38 Manners
39 To award
40 Emporium
41 Breastwork
42 Kind of insurance
43 Country of Europe
44 Customary
45 Owing
46 Fur
48 Listens
49 Appears
51 Fruit
52 Tipped
54 Siamese coin
56 Author of "Pit and Penduium"
57 Paddle
58 By birth
60 To that degree

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

L	O	F	T	■	R	U	I	N	S	■	F	A	R	M
A	G	U	E	■	E	S	T	O	P	■	O	B	O	E
T	E	R	R	A	C	E	■	T	A	P	E	R	E	D
H	E	N	■	F	E	D	■	E	R	E	■	I	S	E
■	■	A	I	L	S	■	E	R	R	A	N	D	■	■
M	O	C	C	A	S	I	N	■	O	R	I	G	I	N
A	D	E	E	M	■	S	T	O	W	■	L	E	N	A
T	O	■	■	E	C	L	I	P	S	E	■	■	A	M
T	R	A	P	■	H	E	R	E	■	P	A	I	N	E
E	S	T	A	T	E	■	E	N	D	O	R	S	E	S
■	■	T	R	O	N	E	S	■	I	D	E	S	■	■
S	K	I	■	M	I	S	■	O	N	E	■	U	P	S
P	A	R	C	E	L	S	■	M	E	S	S	I	A	H
A	L	E	A	■	L	A	Y	E	R	■	E	N	T	E
T	E	S	T	■	E	Y	E	R	S	■	A	G	E	D

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2003 EYE ST. NW.—Under new management: single, double, triple rooms, next to bath; c. h. w.; large closets; walking distance; delicious home-cooked meals. $35 mo. WE. 1670.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 701—Large single or double rm., comfortable, pvt. home; gentlemen; $5-$6; c. h. w.

ARLINGTON, Va., Wilson Blvd., 3806—Quiet front rm.; cool, spacious, nicely furn.; conv. transp. WA. 8863.

C ST. NE., 918—2d floor; c. h. w.; private family; $12 mo. AT. 3706-W.

L ST. NW., 1322—Rooms, kit., 1st floor, $7-$9; cheerful basement rooms, kit., run. water, $5-$7.

WOODRIDGE (2802 R. I. ave. ne.)—Large front rm., 2d floor, new furniture, $5 wkly.; convenient transportation.

8TH NE., 610—2 completely fur. l. h. k. rms. (kitchen); employed couple.

Rented!

MASS. AVE. NW., 1625—Nicely furnished single room; girl; home-cooked meals; Home privileges. DEcatur 0632.

18TH ST. NW., 2111 (Apt. 24)—Large rm., 3 windows; next bath; with young couple. NO. 3855-W. $4 for 1; $6 for 2.

2D ST. SE., 312—Large front studio rm., $25 mo. for 2; also l. h. k. rm. for 2, $5 weekly; next bath; convenient transp.

CALVERT ST. AND 40TH—4 rooms and bath apt. in new building; rent, $47.50; possession July 1. Call DI. 6950.

17TH ST. NW., 1028—Large 3d fl. front rm., near bath; $6, or $7 double. ME. 4913.

LARGE, bright rooms for 2 or 3; $2.50, $3 wk. each. 3225 13th st. nw. COl. 3933-W.

A LOVELY neighborhood, facing Shoreham Hotel; priv. apt. Cool rm., twin beds. Gentlemen. CO. 4741, Apt. 216.

25TH ST. SE., 1412—Newly furn. room; southern exposure; conv. to 3 bus lines; private family; reasonable. AT. 7236.

BACHELOR quarters, artistically furn. rm. with bath; breakfast service in room; library, phone, etc. 2021 Mass. ave. nw.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rooms, nicely furnished; c. h. w.; $7.50 wkly. 3211 13th nw.

Rented!

WANTED—Family to share lovely 2-story detached suburban home with young employed couple. GR. 3883.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1917 N. Nelson)—Two cool rooms, completely furnished; phone, new elec. refrigerator. Detached house, half block bus line. $40. WAl. 7369.

RENT—FURN. COTTAGES, 4 to 7 rooms; 1 hour D. C.; a. m. i., elec.; priv. shore, nettle net., boat. WIsconsin 3506.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
ALL CONVENIENCES.
2 rooms with private baths, $12 week, each; others, $10 up; yearly guests; 30 minutes to city. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md., BOwie 23F14.

MASS. AVE. NW., 418—2 large connecting rooms, equipped for housekeeping; $10; also room next bath. ME. 2386.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Large room, private bath; tennis court; reasonable price; available June 1. DE. 1328.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Bright, newly painted apartment, complete for ref. couple; perm.; $25 mo.

UNUSUAL 3-room, sleeping porch apt. Sublet July and August; special; $65 month, 206 Mozart Apt. COl. 7451.

SENATE HOTEL (101 D st. ne., opp. Union Station)—Clean, quiet rooms with running water; $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. LI. 5187.

Rented!

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—1st floor room, l.h.k.; other cool comf. furnished rooms, single, $5; double, $6 to $7.50.

PORTER ST. NW., 2918, off Conn.—Single rm.; next bath, $15; emp. lady. CL. 2380.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1453—Large front, double or single; four bay windows; next semiprivate bath; also apart. private entrance, electric refrigeration. NO. 9379 or CO. 0123.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm.; $20 mo.; gentleman. NO. 2742.

H ST. NW., 1719, Apt. 1—Completely furn. 1 large high ceiling room, bath, fireplace kitchenette, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

G ST. NW., 1917—Desirable central location; sublet 3 mos., 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigid.; 3 expos. DI. 4484.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 42)—Twin bedrm., $3 wk. ea.; single front, $4; innerspring mattresses; elev. AD. 7468-M.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—1st flr. attractive double rm., kitchenette, comfortably furn. $4 per person; conv. transp. NO. 2295-J.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Large room for 2, $5 wk.; also room with twin beds, new. furn., $9 wk., c.h.w. CO. 9415.

ONE very large room, kitchenette and bath, 2007 Eye st. nw. Call WEst 1627-W between 8:30 and 10 a. m. Vacant June 15.

Sold!

FURNITURE for quick sale—Living and dining rm. suites; 3 bedrooms, studio couch and rugs. 429 Buchanan st. nw.

ELECTROLUX—Life guar.; water cooled; leaving town; sacrifice. NO. 0510-R.

TO A RESPONSIBLE PARTY
I will sell my home in the N.E. on 24th st. with no cash, $75 monthly payment; liv. rm. din. rm., kit., 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch; large room 2d floor; level lot; $6,950. Call CL. 1851 after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL ROYAL SIAMESE KITTENS from imported, pedigreed show stock. (1st prize winner). Papers furnished. Will sacrifice to good homes. CL. 8264.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Detached 8 rooms and bath, inclosed rear porch, hardwood floors, refrig., large lot; ½ block off Lee highway; will rent partly furnished. WAlnut 6956; $65.

STUDEBAKER 1930
EXCELLENT MOTOR. TIRES. NEWLY PAINTED. MAKE OFFER. CALL AD. 6173.

PIANO—Upright, good condition; will sacrifice for $12. Call after 6 p. m., LIncoln 1767-J.

DRESSER — Mahogany, beautiful clear mirror, excellent condition, $6. 2518 17th st. nw., Apt. 1. ADams 8632.

NURSERY chair, combination highchair, play pen; like new; reas. CO. 10164.

Only 36 Cents for a 2-Line Post Ad
Call NAtional 4200
IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT OR SELL

They can sell the articles you are no longer using;
They can find tenants for your vacant rooms;
They can sublease your apartment while you're vacatio ning;
They can rent or sell your summer cottage;
They can sell your business;

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Style of Room Set by Nature Of Entertaining

Dining Chamber Takes on Importance as Home Eating Is Stressed.

Modern styles in decoration and furniture have changed the dining room in many homes from a place where the unwanted furniture from the rest of the house is stored to an integral part of the entire decorative plan.

The importance of home planning has also increased during recent years when, in metropolitan centers, authorities claim the vogue of entertaining at home rather than in hotels or clubs has returned. No matter how small the house, the dining space must be adequate to care for the family's social needs.

The keynote of the room's character will undoubtedly be found in the type of entertaining the hostess plans. A formal room would be out of place in a home where the entertaining is casual and informal. The dining room of a Chicago home was planned to care for dinner parties but at the same to be suitable for the usual family gathering.

Walls and ceilings were finished alike in rough plaster in ivory color. The door into the hall was removed and the doorway arched, while the kitchen passageway was finished in a corresponding style. Three windows were built together across the front of the room, giving the effect of one large window. Hardwood floors used throughout the rest of the house were continued in the dining room.

With this simple but effective background the housewife purchased equally simple furnishings with her own funds. A Duncan Phyfe table blended skillfully with a modern sideboard. A plain rug covered the floor and Venetian blinds and plain side curtains hung at the window. A round, unframed mirror hung over the sideboard.

Paneling, Dutch Tiles, Modernize Old Room

A few years ago there was a period in American architecture when many of the dining rooms in the country were paneled in dark wood, with a plate railing about three-fourths of the way up the wall. These rooms were generally crowded with massive furniture. With the wave of home modernization that has swept the country, discouraged home-owners have wondered what to do with this type of room without becoming involved in too large an expenditure.

One housewife settled the matter by following the Dutch. The floors were refinished and the wall paneling thoroughly waxed. The walls above the paneling were repainted. Dutch tiles were inlaid in the fireplace instead of the dark green tile that had been used originally. Modern Dutch furniture was used in the room.

Modern Color Schemes Follow Colonial Trend

With the interest in homes throughout America ever increasing, the historical old houses of the early days are more and more becoming the basis of modern trends.

Apparently the Colonial loved color as much as the modern home owner does. In those days woodwork was found in many shades, including dusty pink, blue green and lemon yellow. The bedroom of one house had walls of a deep blue and the woodwork was pink. This combination could be used with equal effectiveness today.

Plan for Closets.

Closets may be built in at either end of a blank wall in a large dining room, leaving an alcove for a buffet or serving table. Shelves or drawers may be provided for linen and silver and a space above for china.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
7 times....15c per line.
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, [illegible] per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and [illegible] contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject all classified advertising. Misclassification of ads not permitted. [illegible]
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Sutor's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and M St.
Kight's Drug Store, 1302 U St. N.W.
[illegible] Drug Store, 3530 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. [illegible]
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1311 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Wilson Drug Co., 7906 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., [illegible]
[illegible] 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 501 4th St. S.W.

Incinerators Use Garbage for Fuel

There are now available from several manufacturers combination domestic hot-water heaters and incinerators. These units provide a ready and convenient method of garbage disposal and at the same time the dried refuse becomes fuel and is utilized in the heating of hot water.

The units are of cast iron and utilize coal as the principal source of fuel. It is important where this type of hot-water heater is used to install a well-insulated storage tank of ample size and also an automatic draft regulator which will prevent too rapid burning away of the fuel, as slow burning is economy and lengthens the time between firings.

An inspection should be made of the chimney to which the heater is connected in order to be sure that it is unobstructed and that joints are tight so that good draft will be assured.

Wise Woman Matches Furniture to Her Home

The purchasse of new furniture generally delights every woman. Shops today are filled with interesting collections of modern, early American, regency, French provincial and a dozen other styles, and the purchaser finds herself beset by temptation

The wise woman, however, picks her furniture to suit the type of home she occupies. No matter how much she might fancy heavy, Spanish furniture, she would not buy it for a New England cottage.

Handy Drying Rack.

A rack for cooking implements at the side of the range will not only keep these things handy but will also be an aid in drying them out thoroughly. A rack can hold pot lids, too.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

AUTO PAINTING.

AUTO PAINTING $17.50 Guaranteed One Year. Perfect Body and Fender Work. ACE GARAGE 1418 North Capitol St. DEc. 5176

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12........$3.00 8x10........$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS 9x12 8x10 $2.75 Washed, Scoured or Shampooed. Capitol Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

FLOORS

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FURRIER.

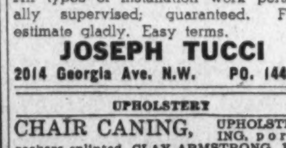
JOSEPH ROSENDORF FURRIER Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee. 817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering NO DOWN PAYMENT. We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now. FREE ESTIMATES. H. I. PASSETT, INC. 1205 L St. N.W. NAtional 1260

MOVING—HAULING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING



CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING—PAINTING. George Morton Lyle, 732 21st St. NW. WE. 0214-W.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

PLUMBER.

Get Our Prices Before You Install Any PLUMBING or HEATING All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms. JOSEPH TUCCI 2014 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-I

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

ROOFING.

ROOFING AND SIDING. Johns-Manville product exclusively. Washington Home Improvement Co. POTOMAC 6396.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son shingles. Bonded by architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock Wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 8125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post until 10 p. m. for publication the following morning [illegible] (Ex[illegible] deadline [illegible] for Sunday's Post.) Call [illegible]

BRACELET, crystal and marquisette; Thurs. noon. Please call North 1063. Reward.

CAT lost: Young male gray Maltese Angora; $10 reward when returned to 6128 [illegible] nw. Phone GE. [illegible] after 7 p.m.

DIAMOND PIN—Circular platinum [illegible] Lost Friday, June 18th. Reward. Call Columbia 3513.

FOUND—Large, white, male, Spitz, injured [illegible] Union Station. Now at [illegible] Hospital, [illegible] Call LI. 8578, [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Police dog; male; black and tan; about 6 months. Call Miss Joyce. NAt. 4200, Ext. 314.

KNITTING BAG—Lady's, vic. Wis. ave., bet. Macomb and M sts.; contained notebook, dress handbag, billfold, etc.; personal value. $5 reward. WAl. 8741-W.

LOST—Police dog (puppy), female, 3 mos. old. Reward. 3833 Military rd. nw.

POCKETBOOK, blue. Lost Sat. bet. Arcade Market-3535 13th st. nw. Contains money and contents of personal value, glasses, permit, etc. Rew. CO. 5775.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier lost or strayed from farm near Rockville, Md. Female. Ans. to name of "Paddy;" liberal reward. Phone Rockville 71.

WRISTWATCH, Elaine, silver-plated. Lost Glen Echo June 19. Reward. AD. 3317.

Personals 3

CHILDRENS activity camp, 4 to 10; bathing, handicraft, routine outdoor play; reasonable. Alex 3384-J.

CONVALESCENTs, invalids; detached, good home; nice surroundings; 2d floor front room; good meals or diet; careful attention; doctor's refr. GE. 4105.

HEMORRHOIDs (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD.0388.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

WILL give my services as resident mgr. of apt. house in exchange for apt.; no children; experienced; refined; refs. Box M-791, Washington Post.

YOU CAN earn extra money just by giving us the names and addresses of persons who you think might buy a new or used automobile. Strictly confidential. Phone or see Mr. Koley at Smoot Motor Co., 3342 M st. nw. Near Key Bridge. Phone WEst 1850.

MARJORIE WEBSTER CAMP. Register now for any 2-week period or more. Boys and girls accepted. Day and boarding campers. Ruby F. Neal, director, and Belle M. Mullins, dean. Write Marjorie Webster School for booklet, or call GE. 1700. We'll be glad to show the camp to interested parents. To avoid being placed on waiting lists, an early registration is advisable.

Summer Camps 3A

GIRLS' INEXPENSIVE CAMP in Virginia Blue Ridge, five hours' drive from Washington; directed by college women; pine woods and mountain lake; tennis, swimming, riflery and archery taught; horseback riding. SHepherd 3126.

KENNETH RIDGE (Watch Hill, R. I.)—Handsome home on ocean; 21 bedrooms, 11 baths; excellent meals. Booklet. Aileen Gray, NOrth 2583.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY operator; Gentile; experienced; steady position. Phone GE. 9848.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER (white). Must have reliable references; retired officer's family of two; 20 minutes by bus from Washington. Alexandria 1056.

GIRL, white, 25 to 35; care for year-old child; live in. AD. 6445.

LADIES to sell Maisonette Frocks; full or part-time; summer line just released. 821 Southern Bldg., 15th at H nw., or call NAt. 4969 for appointment.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service. Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WHITE, settled; general housework in exchange for home in country; references. Call GR. 3148-W Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. week days.

WOMEN wanted to establish contacts in the District, Maryland and Virginia for branch office of national organization. No canvassing. Apply Mrs. Sheer, 1333 F st. nw., Room 403.

WAITRESS, over 21 years of age, with at least 4 yrs.' experience. Apply York Restaurant, 3651 Georgia avenue.

WAITRESSES (white). Apply L. & S. Restaurant, 5915 Georgia ave.

WHITE WOMAN—Age 25 to 45, one who wishes home; willing worker; likes children; for g. h. w.; stay nights. Write Box M-794, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

A PAY CHECK—Every week for right men to handle established landscape and nursery business in Washington, D. C. Experience unnecessary. Season starting. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

AUTO TRIMMER—Must be sober and industrious. Turner, Rear 1417 P st. nw.

AUTO MEN—One of Washington's largest dealers has an opening for one or two salesmen having some used-car experience; only those having a good reputation and a willingness to work will be considered; for the right man we offer an excellent opportunity to make some real money. For appointment call Mr. Shearer, NAtl. 7321.

BOYS—Young men, 16 to 22, with bicycles; steady, good pay. Postal Telegraph, 1420 New York avenue northwest.

PERMANENT POSITIONS. (5) clean cut ambitious men with cars, remuneration discussed at interview with Employment Manager Mr. Handler, 1333 F st nw., Room 403.

MEN (2) must have at least 1 year college education; summer work only. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—Live, experienced salesmen with cars to sell lots at Cove Point Beach, finest on the Chesapeake. Good proposition. Plenty leads. ME. 3683.

YOUNG MAN—21 to 30 years old, for collection department; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

YOUNG MEN—To work with manager on circulation campaign. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Free to travel transportation paid. Mr. Travis, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN FOR FACTORY BRANCH. A new line. EXPERIENCE not necessary. WE train you in our own way. PERMANENT connection. ADVANCEMENT to those who qualify. APPEARANCE—Must be neat. AGES—25 to 50 years. REFERENCES as to honesty required. CAR useful. WILLINGNESS to learn essential. MUST be ready to go to work at once, if selected. For personal interview apply promptly at 10 a. m., Monday, 101 Munsey Bldg., 1329 E st. nw.

A New Field of Endeavor

For the ambitious man who would like to be in business for himself but does not have the capital to start.

If you are married, over 25 years of age, have an established residence in Washington and can furnish good character references and record of past employment, we will be glad to talk with you regarding a new business.

We will give a complete outline of our plan and a thorough presentation of our product. We furnish stock and finance your business for you.

Earnings will run from $2,500 to $5,000 per year.

We want only serious-minded men who are willing to work hard for a good income. The place—205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave., nw., on Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN. No canvassing, must have car; good proposition to man with closing ability. MARVIN CREDIT, INC. 730 7TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN from other low and medium priced lines, who are not satisfied or cannot get deliveries or co-operation, will find it to their advantage to investigate our liberal plan. You will do better selling Ford and Lincoln Zephyr cars. Apply Sales Manager. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO., 1325 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

MEN WANTED who want steady year-around work, where they can earn from $20 to $50 weekly, delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours per day, see Manager, 513 K st. nw., 9 to 12 a. m.

OPPORTUNITY. I want 2 high-class men with car to make permanent connection with a successful national concern. If you have had sales experience and you are a $75 to $100 a week man, come in and talk to me. Liberal drawing account with best commission setup in Washington. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., MR. KENNASION, 708 Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Automobile Metal Worker. Apply Dave Morris Auto Service. 1529 M St. N.W.

AT LAST. An opportunity to earn $30-$40 per week. Do not apply unless you are at least 21, have D. C. driver's permit and a good reputation. This is not a selling proposition; splendid chance for advancement. For complete details apply Room 201, Transportation Building.

USED-CAR SALESMEN. (2). FINEST PROPOSITION YOU CAN GET. PLENTY GOOD USED CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. TRANSPORTATION. GAS FURNISHED. AMPLE LOT PERIODS. SEE MR. MOORHEAD. ANACOSTIA MOTORS. 1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SOUTHEAST.

BOOK SALESMEN ATTENTION. The Encyclopaedia Britannica has announced recently the greatest selling proposition ever offered in history of book business. If you don't come in and learn about this deal, we both will lose plenty. 878 National Press Bldg., before 10 a. m.

4—YOUNG MEN—4 out of high school or home from college ambitious and energetic, willing to start as junior salesmen with corporation over 50 years in business. Apply MR. ROSSI, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

3—MEN—3 Corporation established since 1875 has new openings for men with cars, some experience necessary in handling men and direct selling. Apply MR. ROSSI, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—Man with clothing experience to represent Davis custom-tailored men's and ladies' suits in this locality. Full page Esquire advertising, free clothes insurance, ten other outstanding features; complete, finest, fastest selling line in Davis history. Write P. H. Davis, Tailors, Dept. 6B, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesmen to sell repossessed houses, building lots and acreage. Full commission; must have automobile. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION-graduate nurse. Travel or care for invalid summer mos. Reasonable terms. Box M-793, Wash. Post.

GIRL—Colored, wants typing, general office work of any kind. Call 1400 28th st. nw.

GIRL—Colored, wants part time or mother's helper. LIn. 1780-W.

LAUNDRESS—First class. Bundle washes to take home. References. 2721 11th st. nw. CO. 5248.

PACKER—Fast, thoroughly exper.; packaging, bottling, cellophane wrap. LI. 2037.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, temporary or permanent position considered; exp. banking, engineering, government, insurance, contracting. POtomac 5449-W.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6505.

COMPETENT stenographer; office man; 20 years exp.; willing to work for a nominal salary. R. A. Julia, LI. 4297.

ENGINEER, research, statistical, maps. On hourly basis. Postoffice Box 446.

WANTED permanent employment for 18-yr.-old colored house boy who has been employed temporarily; neat, intelligent, honest; good recommendation. Call Dr. Stevenson, CO. 3330.

Instructions 19

INCREASE YOUR SALARY by improving your office efficiency, shorthand and typing speed, etc. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

AMBITIOUS man as manager of branch to be opened in Washington by large national manufacturer. Salary and liberal share of profits. Should net right man $6,000 a year. Cash investment $2,500 required; fully protected. Proposition stands most rigid investigation. Write Personnel Director, 4208 Davis lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BEAUTY SHOP; downtown Mass. Ave. Well equipped. Rent, $30. Price, $650. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA, downtown; fully equipped; good business; closed Sundays. Price, $3,000. Box 288, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $350 weekly business, with 6-room apt.; rent $65; terms. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAt'l 1002.

DRUG STORE, nearby Va. Very modern. Drive-in parking; does $100 daily; heavily stocked; rent, $125. 8-yr. lease; price, $10,500. Terms; really good. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DRY CLEANING and laundry agency. Doing nicely; about $100 in work to go out. Sell $150. Colbert's, 8th and Rhode Island ave. nw.

GARAGE—100-car capacity; rent $150; 6-year lease; paint and repair shop. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l 1002.

GAS STATION—On ave. NE.; selling about 10,000 gallons monthly; rent $85. Will sell right on terms. NAt'l 1002.

GASOLINE STATION, corner; mixed gasolines; fully equipped; rent, $50 month; price, $1,350. Box 287, Wash. Post.

GASOLINE STATION, doing $2,000 monthly; good neighborhood; thoroughfare; excel. opportunity. Box 289, Wash. Post.

GENERAL GROCERY, sell very reas.; good location. Inquire Allentown Market, Camp Springs, Md., Capitol Heights 870.

GROCERY, doing $250 cash wkly. Rent, $50; with garage. Price, $1,600. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

GROCERY and meat market; live corner, doing around $700 weekly cash business. Will sell for $6,000, complete; terms. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l 1002.

GROCERY, meats, off-sale beer, wine, 3 r., k., b., apt. upstairs; h.-w. h.; $50 mo.; $300 wk. business. 322 South Capitol st.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing $1,000 weekly guaranteed profitable business; rent $100; long lease. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l 1002.

MILLINERY on Conn. Ave. Rent, $50; good trade; cleared $5,000 net last year; price only $2,500. Act quickly. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and apt. house; 17th and P sts.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent only $60; $450 handles; to inspect call NAt. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

RESTAURANT—Corner, doing good business; sell or rent reasonably. LI. 10251.

RESTAURANT—Cooling system; 250 seating capacity; guarantee $400 day; nets $25,000 yearly; price, $37,500; terms; 30-day trial. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT — Doing excellent liquor business; 14th st. location; reas. rent; low price. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l 1002.

RESTAURANT with whisky licence downtown; fully equipped; ready to open; located at 709 G st. nw., opp. Gov't. Bldg. and office bldgs.; good lease; finance company will sell at a bargain; terms. Opportunity for restaurant man. Will consider selling whisky license.

RESTAURANT, H st., near North Capitol—Fully equipped; doing over $55 day; rent $30; owner has other business; price, $1,500; good terms; a bargain. WOODRUFF REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W., Room 410. MEt. 3683.

RESTAURANT, well-known throughout the country; good, going, profitable business; long lease; rent reas.; location excellent; fully equipped; good reasons for selling; unusual opportunity; well-established business. Only applications considered that are financially responsible; liquor and bar. Box 286, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT with cooling system; guarantee $10,000 monthly business; pay roll, $265 weekly; rent, $150 month; 10-year lease; nets $2,000 monthly; 30-day trial; price, $45,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT, in downtown office bldg., does over $100 daily; closes 8 p. m.; half-day Saturday; no Sundays; clears $100 weekly profit; same owner 5 yrs. Price, $6,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

MEN'S CLOTHING, cleaning and pressing and variety store. NOrth 9412.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown K st. 17 rms., 3 baths. Income $350. All men. Price, $1,650. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown, 13th st. 9 rms.; rent, $50. Owner ill. Price, $700. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 1½ baths; rent $60; lease; price $750; terms. Miss Price, 1006 H nw. NAt'l 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 3 baths; furniture above average; $800; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1006 H nw. NAt'l 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (right at Dupont Circle)—A large house with 20 rooms, 5 baths, all single beds. $2,000 cleared last year; only $2,750 on reasonable terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 13 rooms, 4 baths; rent only $70; price, $1,200; down payment, $600; to inspect call NAt. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING BUSINESS WANTED. List at once. Plenty of buyers. Free advertising. Phone or see EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 17th and Park rd.; 11 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $85; price, $800; terms; $250 down; to inspect call NAt. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL. K st. at Conn. ave.; 14 beautiful rooms of furniture; ideal renting location; price right; $650 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York ave. n.w. MEt. 1355.

SACRIFICE—On 16th st., Scott Circle; 17 rooms, 5 baths; 3 garages; large yards; nicely furnished; full price only $1,800 cash. NAt. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

SANDWICH SHOP—Corner; doing $3,000 monthly; rent, $170 month; beer license; 4-year lease; price, $4,500; $1,500 down. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SANDWICH SHOP, downtown; short hours. Rent, $40; wkly. rec. $200. $1,800. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SEA FOOD restaurant; guarantee $1,200 weekly; long lease; rent, $200 month; price, $7,500; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SHEET METAL business estab. 25 yrs. Steady customers; real moneymaker. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE. Desirable store, heat inc.; garage; $50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

WE have many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BE SURE TO SEE US before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee. GASTON & CHARUHAS Selling and Financing Business Places. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

For A Carefree Vacation. Secure freedom from money worries. Make a loan on your car, furniture or signature and have all the cash you need. LOANS UP TO $300. Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5506 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2436.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE $100,000 to purchase good 2nd. trusts on D. C. property. District Sales 1006 H N.W. NAt'l 1002.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

PARTY has permanent Gov't. position. Will like to borrow $1,500 for 3 years. Willing to pay 6% on full amount for the 3 years, payable $50 mo. Box 280, Washington Post.

$3,200 FIRST TRUST on new 6-room and bath home in Montgomery Co., Md.; 7% yearly. Box 285, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL, WELL APPOINTED RM.—Studio or twin beautyrest beds for 1 or 2. Ven. blinds. 1515 Park rd. nw., Apt. 4. AD. 2311.

A COOL inviting rm., large bay window; priv. bath, twin beds, etc.; fan, plenty hot water. 1841 16th st. nw.

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached Mt. Pleasant home; nicely furn.; twin bed rm. with adjoining inclosed porch, furnished as sitting rm. and library; nr. bath. CO. 2990

ALLISON ST. NW., 1116—2 attractive, clean l. h. k. rooms, semi-priv. bath; Frigidaire, gas range; all conveniences. Private family. Adults.

ATTRACTIVE (3541 13th, nr. Park rd. nw.)—Cool, clean; double or twin beds; new maple furniture; innerspring mattresses; c. h. w.; free phone. AD. 9730.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (4108 Lee highway)—Attractively furnished studio room; 4 exposures; fully insulated; private bath; outside entrance.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow has twin bedroom, private bath, shower, porch, lawn, garage. 4224 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE well furn. large rm., priv. bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. $22 for 1; $28 for 2. Express bus. AD. 3428.

AVONDALE (1734 P St. NW., Apt. 32)—Well furnished double room next bath, shower. Private entrance. All night elev.

BELOW Dupont Circle, off Conn. ave. 1816 Jefferson pl. 1st floor studio room with porch, overlooking beautiful garden; 2 exposures; next bath. ME. 2694.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Attractive single room, good location. $20. ADams 4574.

BETWEEN Monroe st. and Park rd. and off 14th st., 1 double, 2 single rooms; bath with shower; board optl. CO. 3814.

BLOCK TO CAPITOL—Lge. attrac. front rm., next bath; 3 windows; double bed; no other roomers; 1-2 adults; reas.; free parking. 211 Del. ave., Apt. 41.

BROOKLAND—1335 Shepherd st. ne.—Cool room, next bath; shower; good transportation; unlim. ph. PO. 3079.

BROOKLAND—3616 15th st. ne.—Det. home; front room, private bath; shower; mahogany furniture; twin beds. Adults. $30 month. PO. 5749.

C ST. NE., 638—Cool sleeping rm. Gentleman. $4 wk.; home privil. AT. 5362.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1840—Apt. 207. Nicely furn. room, south exp.; 2 closets.

CATHEDRAL (1 blk. Conn. and Rock Crk. Park)—Spacious, cool, priv. bath; quiet, del. home; porch; garden. Phone. Ref. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—2 business women. Attractive room, twin beds; in mod. hotel apt. Breakfast optional. Splendid transportation. Box 284, Wash. Post.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—3121 38th st. nw. Large room, twin beds, private bath; shower, 3 expos. Gentlemen. References.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st. ½ sq. Conn. ave.)—Twin beds, large closet.

CHEVY CHASE—5442 30th st.—Well-furn. rm.; use recreation room; overlooking pk.; priv. b. $6 wk. 7-9 p.m. Sun.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Conn. ave.—Comfortable room on bus line; semi-private bath. EM. 1414.

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT (3738 Kanawha st.)—Large front room, also room with south porch; detached house near Conn. ave. bus. EM. 4578.

CHEVY CHASE—3634 Jenifer st.—1 sq. to Conn. ave. Large room, double bed, next bath; shower; garage. $20. CL. 7655.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., off Conn. ave.—Corner detached home; beautiful twin bedroom; refined young ladies; $15 mo. each; board optional. CL. 1297.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE—Rooms, sleeping porch; July and Aug.; private home; cool porches, garden, bus 1 block; call CL. 1168 Sat. afternoon or Sun.

CLEVELAND PK.—3118 Rodman st. nw. Cool, homey room for 1 or 2, $15 mo.

CLEVELAND PARK—High, cool location. Detached home. Front, corner room, 4 wind., lg. porch; unlim. ph. CL. 0632.

CLEVELAND PARK (North)—Near Bureau Standards. Large beautiful room, next bath. Modern priv. home. CL. 8504.

CLEVELAND PARK, NORTH—3720 Yuma st. nw.—Cool room, next bath; shower. priv. family; trans; gentleman. CL. 4551.

CLEVELAND PARK—4202 37th st. nw.—Beautifully furn.; master bedrm., priv. lav.; yard, trees; nr. trans. Reas.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large room, beautiful furniture; shower. CO. 3189-J.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 2005—Bed-living room, kitchenette. Completely furnished. $35 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, cool room; cultured home; for 1 or 2 women. Summer rates. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752 (off 16th)—Large 2nd floor double room, well furnished; nr. bath; priv. home; conv. loc.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1763, Imperial, No. 43—1 or 2 bedrms., with or without din.-liv. rms., kit. Simmons beds; new furn. COl. 1746 eves., Sun, or NAt. 8100, BR. 126.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, large closet, bath, shower; suitable two.

CONN. AVE., near Mayflower—In exclusive apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; cultured gentleman, NO. 2090-J evenings.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2019—Single and double rooms; tourists accepted. PO. 0231.

CONN. AVE., 4025—Large room, private bath, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. $20 each. In insulated private home. EMerson 9414.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209—Large studio room; spacious closet; priv. bath; shower; priv. entrance, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

COOL, well-furn. double rm., adj. bath; shower; also single. Home of widow. Nr. Cahtolic U. 4307 12th ne. PO. 5733.

COOL TWIN-BED ROOM—Jewish home, home privileges, garage, board optional. 1907 S st. nw. NO. 10233.

DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large front rm.; twin beds; private home; $25 mo. DE. 1114-M.

DOCTOR'S widow will rent 2 or 3 rooms, Columbia Heights. Convenient cars, bus. Gov't. employee preferred. AD. 0563-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M St. NW.—Large, clean double room; also single. Reas.

DOWNTOWN—Exceptionally nice rm., semi-bath; lady; $20. DE. 3622-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool rooms, twin beds, runn. water in rm.; shower; electric fans; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw.—Large dble. front rm. Nicely furnished. $6.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 206—Bed-living room; clean, cool, attractive; comfortable bed; piano. ME. 0083.

DOWNTOWN, 1600 Mass. ave., 1621 N. H. ave.—Cool rooms, well furnished; maid service; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th nw.—Large, single, double bed; next bath; $22.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1622 19th st. nw.—Large, cool, double room, $25. L. h. k. if desired. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn., single, double and triple rooms; meals optional; new low summer rates. DE. 5468; NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th St. NW.—Front double rm.; twin beds; next private bath; walking distance. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th St. NW.—Cool, well-furnished front room, next bath; priv. home; reasonable; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O St. N.W.—Sgle & dble. rms., next bath. Reas. NO. 2738.

EDGEMOOR HOME—Wis. ave. extended. Cool, beaut. furn. Single, dble., 1st-floor rms., $20 to $25; semi-bath. WIs. 5090-J.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1220—Double room with balcony; next semi bath; detached house; conv. transp. GE. 8324.

EYE ST. NW., 1736—Convenient to Gov't buildings; newly decorated rms; $3.75 up.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3—1st floor apt.; very bright; bed-living room with porch; $20. CO. 1860-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large double, nicely furn. front studio-bedrm.; South. exposure; homelike; $3.50 ea. AD. 9280.

F ST. NW., 623—Large room equipped for housekeeping; linens; $6 week.

F ST. NW., 2029—Twin-bed rm., semi-priv. bath. $22.50 ea. Gentlemen. ME. 4167.

F ST. NE., 231—Front double rm.; twin beds; semi-bath. LI. 3592-R.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—Front rm., 5 wind.; semi-priv. b. CO. 0336, apt. 111.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1314—Large, cool front room. Private home. Small family. Convenient, 14th st. car. COl. 3946.

FOXHALL—Cool, newly furn., adj. bath, shower; inst. hot w.; priv. Lady. CL. 3641.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4444 Reservoir rd. nw.—Double bed; sitting room; bath; with garage. $25 mo. EM. 4664.

GEORGETOWN, Que st. nw.—Vacancy; cultured man; woman. Private family; unlimited phone, c. h. w. Breakfast privileges. Glover Park bus. PO. 4840.

GLOVER PARK—New home; master bedroom, private bath, shower; furnished to suit guest; also single. EM. 4734.

H ST. NW., 2125—Attractive, double, single rms. in private guest home; walking distance. WE. 3169.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 53—Master bedroom, private shower bath, 2 closets; new home; quiet, cool; twin beds.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per week; single rms., $6 up, NO. 2000.

IVY TERRACE, 1634 Conn. ave.—Most comfortable, southern-exposure room for one or two persons. DEcatur 6344.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 101—Cool, double rooms, twin beds; new corner house; 20 min. downt'n. 1 blk. from bus. RA. 5940.

IRVING ST. NW., 1654—Front double sleeping room, twin beds, large closet. Private family. CO. 0123. NO. 9379.

K ST. NW., 428—Large front room, $4 single, $6 double. MEt. 1703.

K ST. NW., 1717—Vacancy for lady, $15. Vac. in basement for gentleman. $10 mo.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Large rm., newly decorated; nr. transp.; $4 wk. AD. 7289.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Large front room, private bath; shower; also room with sleeping porch; southern exposure.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Bed-living rm., kitchen; Frigid. Also single.

MASS AV. NW., 1414—Single rooms, running water; for ladies.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

MD. AVE. NE., 216; Apt. 10—On Capitol Hill. Single rm, double bed; joining bath.

MT. PLEASANT, 3166 17th st. nw.—Large front bed-living room, twin beds; home privileges. $3.50 wk. ea. CO. 4291.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Large corner room, newly furnished; 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; $20. AD. 0317 or CO. 6034.

N ST. NW., 2101—Apt. 8. Cool front single; inner-spring mattress; next semibath; unlimited phone; $5 wk. NO. 9457.

NEAR Thomas Circle—1217 M st. nw.—Very choice, single and double rooms; attractively furnished.

NR. WARDMAN PARK—2813 27th st.—Well-furnished rm., next bath, shower. Sgle., dble. priv. home; unlim. phone.

N. C. AVE. SE., 306—2 front rooms, l. h. k.; gas and elec.; $30 per mo.

N. H. AVE. NW.—Comfortable room next semiprivate bath with shower; new home; small priv. family; pleasant surroundings; express bus at corner. RA. 2116.

OAK ST. NW., 1338 (Nr. 14th)—Large, airy front room, 2 windows. Convenient location. Near cars, bus.

HOTEL GRAFTON Conn. Ave. at De Sales OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST. 225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS RATES $8.50 Per Week $30.50 Per Month

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

OFF 16TH ST.—Large, cool, double room, with dressing room; 3 windows; also single room, semi-priv. bath; shower; detached residence; summer rates; Gentlemen. AD. 0181. 1475 Irving st. nw.

OLYMPIA, Apt. 11—1368 Euclid St. N.W. Large, attractive front room. COl 8559.

ONE BLOCK FROM DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, 5 windows, 2 closets, twin beds; very reas. Gentlemen. 1770 Church st. nw.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1430—Master bedroom, private shower, suitable 1, 2; Jewish family; very convenient. AD. 9018.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2042 (20th & Park rd.)—Facing Rock Creek Pk.; front rm., 4 wins., 2 expos., twin beds. CO. 7034-W.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$3.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

R ST. NW., 2000 (at Conn. ave.)—Large room; twin beds; $30; 2d floor; continuous hot water; convenient location.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (between R and S sts.)—Furnished room for light housekeeping; next to bath; $5.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—2 double rms. for l. h. k.; next semi-bath; private home; reas. Also double sleeping room; $5 wk. for 1; $6.50 for 2. NO. 0584.

SHERMAN—15th and L nw., Apt. 701. Attractive bed-living rm., front; unlimited phone; all-night elevator.

STUDIO ROOM, lady; Conn. at L; reas. Phone NAt. 2266, Ext. 712-A.

SOUTHEAST — Large rm., 3 windows, closet, inner spring mattress; home privileges; near All conveniences; also studio rm., 1st flr. $20 each. LI. 6316-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1308 — Single and double rooms, next bath; small family; reasonable. COl. 9095-J.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Spacious 2nd fl., cool, front rm. $5 wk. CO. 4888-R.

TILDEN GARDENS—3000 Tilden st. nw.—Room, priv. bath; priv. entr. CL. 5334.

THE IOWA, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 74—Nicely furnished front room, unlimited phone; summer rates; lady preferred.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. NA. 8130.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available, newly decorated and well furnished, showers, elevator; single, $5-$6; double, $7.

TOURISTS, accommodated. 1409 16th st. nw. Cl., cool rms.; attr. rates. DE. 5624.

VICINITY, 14th & Clifton sts., 2564 University pl. nw.—Large front room, twin beds; a. m. i.; single or double, next bath; reasonable.

WARDMAN PK. HOTEL vicinity, facing park. Attractive, large room for 1 or 2. Priv. lavatory. Garage. CO. 6822-J.

WARDMAN & SHOREHAM HOTELS VIC.—Large com. rm. Refined home. Gentleman, $25. Employed couple, $35. COl. 4532.

WOODLEY RD. N.W., 3829—Detached home near Cathedral. Large front room, southern exposure. 4 windows, spacious closet. Near bath. Garage. Gentleman. CL. 7176.

WOODRIDGE (3927 So. Dakota ave. ne.)—Large room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; bath with shower. DE. 4848.

WOODRIDGE—1710 Monroe st. ne.—Well furn.; twin or sgle beds; break. optional.

WOODRIDGE—3901 South Dakota ave. ne. Detached home. Cool room, twin or double bed; shower; reas. NO. 5825-J.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1823—Rooms in refined home; double or single; shower; private bath; meals if desired.

2D ST NW., 5914—Master bedroom; modern detached home; private bath; fine location; near express bus; also garage. $30. Ran. 3799.

9TH ST. SE., 200—Front bedroom, kitchen, semibath; reas. LI. 10384.

12TH ST. NE., 127—Front double room, twin beds, large closet, semi-bath; conv. transp.; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, next to bath; $4 wk.; small back rm., $2.50.

14TH ST. NW., 3435—Single, double room; meals optional. AD. 4854.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1-rm. apt.; kit., frig., gas, elec. $8 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Front attr. rm., 4 windows, runn. water; walking distance

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive, beaut. home. Twin bedrm; also sgle. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 3557—Attractive, outside single rm., adj. bath; reasonable rate.

16TH ST. (Hotel Chastleton)—Lady will share beautiful front apt., porch, kit.; reas. Smith. NO. 10000, Apt. 602.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Large, attractive room, with enclosed sleeping porch; priv. det., corner home. 2 gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 1028—Large 2nd fl. front rm., near bath; $6, or $7 double. ME. 4913.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—Spacious front rm., overlooking monastery grounds; nice for employed couple or settled lady.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. bay-window rm., $3.75; basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room, next shower; gentleman. Excellent location. Summer rates. PO. 4044.

27TH ST. NW., 2821—Near Wardman Hotel, 2d floor; large, front double room; cool, bright; twin beds; semi-private bath; $30 mo. ADams 5446.

4919 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Large front room, nicely furnished; private bath and shower; gentlemen. GEorgia 3148.

3519 13TH ST. NW., Apt. 202—Small studio room; young lady; company privileges; reasonable. ADams 8362.

$2.50—$3 EACH—Large, bright rooms for 2 or 3. 3225 13th St. N.W. CO. 3933-W.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

1501 MASS. AVE. N.W. Large bed-living room, private bath. Delicious southern meals optional; summer rates. ST. 9558.

2008 R ST. N.W. AT CONN. Scrupulously clean; single or double room, next bath; unlimited phone.

At Conn., 1746 K St. N.W. Apt. 36—Desirable, beautiful room, next bath; employed lady. ME. 4305.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DEAL ST. NE., 1234—2 l. h. k. rooms; modern conveniences, near bus line; hot water, elec., gas inclu. Adults.

14TH ST. SE., 521—Large rm., large kit. Gas, elec.; h.-w., Frig.; near cars.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 73 MASON AVE.—2 double rooms, next semi-bath. Private family. Call Alex. 616.

CALVERT ST., 434, Riverdale, Md.—Large double room, with board; twin beds; southern exposure; semi-bath; modern home; convenient transp. GR. 2057-J.

LYON VILLAGE, VA. (1403 N. Highland St.)—Desirable front rm.; 3 windows, next semi-b.; pvt. family; $20. WA. 8420.

1220 NO. VERMONT ST., Arlington, Va.—Three bedrooms, home priv.; convenient two bus lines. Phone CLar. 563-W.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room, southern exposure, board. Cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ARLINGTON, VA. — Well-shaded grounds; front double bedrm., twin beds, private shower, living rm., radio, well furn. Gentlemen; excellent meals. WA. 7915.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Single room, newly decorated, near bath. Unlimited phone. Good meals, $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1316 New Hampshire ave. Front double rm.; twin beds; next semi-bath; excellent meals; private family; home privileges. NO. 6143, Ext. 34.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. ave. Opening for young lady, also for young man; share room with other young people; excellent meals. An unusual opportunity to live with 35 young people at a very reasonable cost. We invite your inspection. NOrth 9404.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front room; suitable for 2. Attractive surroundings; home cooking.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Mt. Pleasant section, large room, southern exposure, with porch, connecting bath. CO. 5385.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5008—Come out where you can sleep; home-cooked foods. 2nd fl. front; gentlemen. $35 ea.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Large double room with porch; excellent meals; convenient to downtown; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front rm; twin beds; home-cooked meals; $28 mo. ATl. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1230—2d floor front, twin-bed room, well furnished; Southern meals; walking distance. ME. 2092.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Large front room; newly furnished; twin beds; family style meals; $35.

MT. PLEASANT—3103 19th st. nw., nr. park. Cool single, double rm. with board, private home, $30-$35. AD. 3667.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE at N. H. Ave. (1313 20th st.)—2 large, airy rms., 1 single, running water in room, showers, ice water, wonderful meals; no Sunday meals during summer; every home comfort; reduced summer rates. DE. 5733.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; large lawns; cool rooms, Southern cooking, family style; $30-$40. CO. 8897.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1867—Modern home, lovely surroundings, between 2 car lines; 15 min. to town; master bedroom; private bath; excellent meals.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Desirable, single, dble. rms.; well-prepared meals. $35 $40.

THE CLUB EMBASSY. 1321 K st. nw.—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; also single; facing park. Walking distance downtown. Excellent food.

THE HENDERSON. OLD FRENCH EMBASSY. 2460 16th st. nw. Overlooking Meridian Park. Exceptionally cool; mansion atmosphere, with every modern convenience. Exquisitely furnished; private baths; beautiful dining room; excellent, well-served meals. No comfort overlooked.

16TH ST. N.W.—1310. Vacancy for young lady in unusually large room; private bath; excellent meals.

1312 16TH ST. N.W. Exclusive downtown location; distinctive drawing rooms, beautifully furnished. Large double and single rooms, private bath; large closets. Breakfast and dinner served; walking distance.

FLETCHER GARDENS 1727 Mass. ave. nw. An ideal summer home. Delightful rooms, open on all sides. Large garden. Badminton Court. Phone in all rooms. Newly decorated throughout. Meals expertly prepared.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K St. N.W. Singles, doubles, suites, and sleeping porches. Newly furnished; best location; superior food; reasonable. DI. 1700.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W. "Residence of Distinction." JUST OPENED. FORMER EMBASSY. ALL NEWLY FURN. SINGLES, DOUBLES. 1 LARGE RM. FOR 3. EXCELLENT MEALS. REASONABLE RATES. BOARD OPTIONAL.

Country Board 37

BOARD for convalescents; beautiful country estate; cool, quiet, comfortable; registered nurse. Write Mrs. Willis Cissell, Woodbine, Md. Phone Sykesville 34-F-15.

COLONIAL home on large wooded estate. Modern conveniences. Free private golf. Swimming. Best southern cooking. Near race track. Rates $12 to $16 weekly. Rates for families. Furnished five-room cottage $7 weekly, 2 hours from city. Maj. Marshall W. MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

WILL furnish mother's care and good board in the country to small children; ref. exchanged. Mrs. D. L. Hutchinson, Sterling, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE ALL CONVENIENCES. Desirable rooms, $10 per week up; yearly guests; 30 min. to city. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. BOwie 23-F-14.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BARGAIN downtown; 1 rm., kit., b., piano, refrig.; $45. Apt. 605, 1830 K nw.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707, Apt. 108—Bed-living rm.; dinette; kit.; Apt. 206, 2 rms., dinette; b.; kit.; sum'er rates. CO. 9658.

A FEW choice furnished apartments for summer rental. We have one fine apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with glass-inclosed porch now available. THE CAVALIER 3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3 rooms and bath. Continuous hot water; frig. Adults only. 102 E st. ne.

B ST. NE., 500—3-room apartment, completely furn.; includes linen, silver, gas, elec. Must see to appreciate.

B ST. NE., 421—Until September 20. 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath; 2d floor apt.; cross ventilation; elec.; gas; refrig. incl. $35. Inquire basement.

BACHELOR—Cool, quit, atractively furn. rms. (2); 5 windows in sitting rm; maid. valet service; breakfast served in apt. if desired; $45 mo. DE. 3322.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 3 large rooms, private bath, all newly decorated. Every modern convenience.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; basement apt. of 3 rooms, private bath; all newly decorated, completely furnished. $45 including gas, electric, heat and frigidaire; fine neighborhood; references.

BRIGHTWOOD (near bus)—Cool, quiet; 3 rooms, bath, shower, twin beds; Karastan rugs; refrig. Adults. GE. 3437.

BROOKLAND—Room and kit. Frigid., sink; conv.; adults. $8 week. DE. 1894.

CEDAR COURTS, TAKOMA PARK, D. C. Near Walter Reed, 410 Cedar st.—Every conv.; 2 or 3 rms, kit. din., bath, sleep porch; Frigid., gas, elec., garage; $65 up; temporary or permanent. Mgr., GE. 0533.

CONN. AVE.—Sublease cool, spacious, newly furnished 4 rooms. Bath with separate shower; screened porch. July 15-Sept. 15. References. EM. 5997.

COOL, attractively furnished one-room and bath; non-housekeeping; for the summer. Apt. 114, the Woodworth, 16th and M sts. nw.

COOL, quiet, newly furn., 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer. $75. Apt. 103. 3024 Porter St. N.W. GE. 1445.

COL. RD. NW., 1763, Imperial, Apt. 43—Spacious apt. Convenient, desirable location. Newly attractively furn. COl. 1746 eves., Sundays, or NAt. 8100, Br. 126.

DAVENPORT ST., N.W., 4800—Large attractive studio room, bedroom, kitchen and private bath, in detached home. CL. 1217.

DELIGHTFUL, cool apt.—Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms; cross ventilation; dinette, kit.; large screened porch. 1789 Lanier pl. Apt. 34. CO. 4092.

DOWNTOWN location; 1st floor apt.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, shower. Reduced summer rent. ST. 9558.

Apartments—Furnished 45

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 large rms., kitchen, bath; balc. beaut. furn. Adults. Ref. $75 mo. July-Aug. NO. 8827. Apt. 604.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Apartments bachelor: 1 room, bath, refrig., grille, elec. $45 mo. DEcatur 6201. Apt. 201.

EMBASSY TOWERS, 1620 Fuller st. nw., Apt. 504—Sublet July 1-Sept. 1., large living room, airy bedroom, shower, bath, dinette, kitchen, linen, silver, dishes, utensils; adults without children or pets; $75. COl. 3064-J.

FAIRFAX HOTEL, APT. 506 — Living dinette and kitchen; cool. PO. 4480.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Spacious, airy cool rm., kit.; new sink, full range; gas, elec., linen; $9.50 wk.

FINE, 4 rms., priv. b., porch; Frigid.; insulated; none nicer; $13 wk. LI. 3337.

G ST. NE., 806—1 room, large kitchen, frigidaire, newly furnished; everything included. LIn. 1322.

GARFIELD NW., 2606 (near Wardman)—Completely furn., liv.-bedrm.; dinette; kit.; hall; bath; piano; electrolux; phone; gas; light; silver; dishes; linen.

KEYSTONE, 22d and Pa. ave., Apt. 1002—Attrac. 1 r., k., b.; lge. closet, airy se. expos., 10th floor (not top), excel. view; compl. furn., modern conv. WEst 2662.

LOVELY HOME TO SHARE WITH COUPLE; ¾-acre garden; vegetables, roses; peacefulness; oil heat, etc.; only $39.50 to reliable. NAt. 2516. P. H. Tucker.

M ST. NW., 1013—2 large rms.; 2d fl front; c. h. w.; frigid.; reduced; also 1st fl.; 2 rms.; newly dec.; phone.

MD. COURTS, 9th & E sts. ne., Apt. North 401—2 ladies to share large, cool apt. from July 1-Sept. 15, or will sublet. Everything furn. Refs. LIn. 10490. See after 5:30.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large, cool rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $50 mo.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1646—Cool, 1st floor liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; elec., gas, frig.; shower; conv. trans. $65. CO. 2307.

PARK RD. NW., 1757—Pleasant, cool, 2d fl. front, large rm., large kitchen, next bath; adults; very reasonable.

PRIVATE ROOM in comfortable, quiet apartment with business woman. Phone, two clothes closets; $32.50, with kitchen privilege; $30.00 without. 1738 Columbia rd., Apt. 104.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1049, near 13th and Spring rd.—2 rooms, $6 weekly, with sleeping porch, $7, or 4 rms. with porch, $10, until Sept. 11. Exceptional value. COl. 1129-W.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808—3 large rooms; entire floor newly decorated; a. m. i.; $40. Also one for $30.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1453—2 rms., living, bedroom, kitchenette; piano, radio. NO. 9379. CO. 0123.

SHARE my cool apartment; screened porch; 2 bedrooms, twin beds; meals; maid. Chastleton, Apt. 234. NO. 10000.

(Continued on Following Page.)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SOME FREE RENT—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, beautifully furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $60. MEt. 8731, before 7 p. m.

SUBLET—Nr. Dupont Circle; nicely furn. 3 rms., kit., bath; garage; $65. PO. 4028.

SUBLET July-Aug. 4 rm., kit., tile b. $65; el. ref. yd. porch. 911 Concord n.w. Apt 1.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. NW.—5 large rms., nicely furn., 2d floor front. Has been occupied for 9 years by four ladies. $95. Avail. now. See janitor.

UNUSUAL MODERN LIVING ROOM, BED room, kitchen, study, sun-porch; Mass. ave., near Dupont Circle. NO. 0558.

10TH ST. SE., 513—3 rms., bath. Modern. Steam seated insulated. 1st floor apt. Screened porch. Near Pa. ave.

10TH ST. NE., 3707—No. 1, first fl., $45; No. 4, 2nd floor, $40, 4 rooms and bath each; electrolux. O. W. Hammond, 2533 14th st. nw. AD. 1429.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit.; frig.; gas; elec. $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. (Hotel Chastleton, Apt. 602)—Front apt., expensively furn.; porch, kit. Frigidaire. Bargain. Would share. Smith.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar), 2-room apts.; moral refined people only; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3024 PORTER ST. NW., APT. 101.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

STUDIO BACHELOR APARTMENT.
Beautifully furnished. Convenient bath. Entertaining privileges. Single $20 and $25. Double $30 and $40. Meals if desired.
1916 16th St. N.W. PO. 1789.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F st. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

UNUSUAL CONCESSION.
Will sublease until Sept. 30. 3-room and bath apartment, beautifully furnished in Spanish style. Located in most exclusive apartment house on Mass. ave., between British and Japanese embassies. References. PO. 5540 for appointment.

AIR-CONDITIONED Apartments
Live in comfort in the refreshing coolness of the
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Apartments
Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service, at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms
Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Including Free Garage
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Opposite the White House
Overlooking La Fayette Park
For further details call
E. F. ELLIS
MEtropolitan 2260

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COl. 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SUBURBAN PENTHOUSE APT.
7821 Eastern Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Five Beautiful Rooms: modern kitchen and 3 tiled baths; porch. Roof insulated. Elevator.
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building. District 9486

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

1-RM. apt.; l. h. k.; kit., b.; frig. Reas. 1435 N st. nw. Janitor or WE. 0713.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. N.W.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr., RAn. 3356, Apt. 103.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 and $72.50 month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
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1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

APARTMENT—Four rooms, sun porch, bath; h.-w. h., gas and electricity; A-1 condition. 905 North Carolina ave. se.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50 per month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BACHELOR APT.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. N.W. 1212 N. Y. ave. NAt. 0779.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators. Abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL, 646 E st. ne.—2 apts., 3 rms., bath each, $40 and $45; gas and elec. incl. Open 10-6 p. m. Apply 520 E st. ne., Apt. 305, after, 5:30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. 4-room apt. with inclosed porch; living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

G ST. NE., 806—2 large rooms; gas, electricity included. LIn. 1322.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1214—3 bright connecting outside rms., semi-private bath; hot water, electricity, frigidaire, private home. $40 mo. Business couple preferred. GE. 3964.

JOHN MARSHALL APTS. (1910 K St. NW.)—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $75. Call MEt. 1463 or apply res. mgr.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths; refrigeration on house current. Also 2 rooms and bath, no kitchen.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette; adults only.

LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrooms, kit., priv. bath, elec. stove and refrigerator; insulated; entire 2d floor in new home; $45. ALex. 1258-M.

AIR-COOLED.
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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

315 Evarts St. N.E.
Slat doors
Free refrigeration.
New, completely modern building; overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath $52.50.
Apply resident manager.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

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NEW! APARTMENTS BIG COOL ROOMS

Surrounded By Parks
$59.50 to $62.50
Corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette and bath.
B. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100
6000 13th St. N. W.
COR. PEABODY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1474—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration, gas, elec. included. Adults.

MODERNISTIC 3-rm. apt. with dinette, kitchen, refrig. and bath; 2d floor. Ida's Bldg., 5601 Georgia ave.; exceptional.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. $60.00 and $65.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 up month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

P ST. NW., 2127—2 rooms, dinette, k. and b. $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
1712 SUMMIT PL. NW.
$45 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

NEW S.E. SECTION—1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and shower. $40 and $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329—2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, bldg. year old; conven't transp. and schools; oil heat and h.-w. incl.; reas. To inspect phone COlumbia 8304 after 6 p. m.

PETWORTH, 221 Jefferson st. nw.—1 or 2 rms., k., pvt. b., gas, elec.; Frigd. furn. Conv. trans. Gentile adults.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Two 3-room apts.; screened sleeping porch; new residence; convenient stores and transportation. 714 Erie ave. SHep. 4883-J.

THE EVANSTON, 3427 13th St.—2 rms., Pullman kit., bath; also 1 rm., kit., bath; all outside rooms; adults only.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W., 2 bed, living and dining rooms, kitchen, pantry and locker, first floor; $65, janitor.

TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, 3025 15th st. nw.

UNUSUALLY large, attractive, cool 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath in select bldg.; near Capitol; sublease until Oct. or permanent. Apt. 103, 120 C st. ne.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1123, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kt. and bath; heat and hot water incl.; recond. thru; rent red.; to inspect. Ph. Mrs. Toms, DI. 2434—Other apts. avail.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3 or 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrigeration free. See resident manager.

1ST ST. NW., 4937—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. $55. Thomas P. Brown, 615 4th sw. NA. 1819.

4TH ST. NW., 425—2 rms., kit., ba., $32.50. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 a month. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 month. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current
Convenient to schools, shops street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NOW SHOWING
BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
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Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Lure of the Waterfront

Associated Press Photo.

Warm vacation days has brought this youngster to the wharf to watch the boats that sail down the bay with fishermen from Smith Island and Crisfield, Md.

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

513 10TH ST. SE. (near Penna. ave.)—3-rm. front apt., bath, large kit., screened porch; steam heat; Frigidaire; $45.

29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CORNER—DETACHED.
3900 Kansas NW.; 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire and attic; $47.50. CO. 9290.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

COOLEST SPOT
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
BENNETT HALL
6313 16th St. N.W.
Insulated against heat and cold. Large rooms, incinerators, carpeted halls, attractive entrance foyer.
$67.50—$72.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath units
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.
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HILLTOP GARDENS
Group of 5 New Bldgs.
6300 Block 14th St. N.W.
Drive out 13th or 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn on Sheridan to 14th St.
LARGE ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE KITCHENS
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS
LARGE CLOSETS
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
GAS RANGES
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
TWO ROOMS KITCHEN DINETTE TILED BATH — $50 to $62.50
Resident Manager on Premises.
1404 Tuckerman St. Ra. 2768

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette kitchen, bath with shower $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Resident Manager DE. 0518.
3435 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $50 and $52.50
Resident Manager West 0475.
1830 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$62.50-$65.00
Large rooms, 2 and 3 exposures.
Resident manager North 0983
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath... $32.50
Resident manager North 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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220 Hamilton St. N.W.
New building, Venetian blinds, spacious rooms, attractively decorated, carpeted corridors, ventilating kitchen fan, tile bath with shower, free refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinettet, bath $55
Apply resident manager.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $110
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ......$50 to $55
1 room, kitchen, bath $40
The Parkade
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer $72.50
The Chalfonte
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch $70
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..$57.50
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40
2316 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $30
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
3720 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$42.50
3508 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $35
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

929 EYE ST. NW. (over store, downtown)—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 finished attic bedrooms, new floors, Frigidaire. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

NORTHBROOK.
3420 16th St. N.W.
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE EARL.
$42.50 115 E ST. SE.—4 rms. Inquire janitor.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$45 2 ROOMS AND BATH. NEW CONDITION. FIRST FLOOR. Conditioner. See janitor or call
1 Thomas Circle, J. B. CAUKIN, NA. 9795.

1416 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $45.
Both apartments redecorated.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Redecorated. See manager.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

700 MADISON ST. N.W.
Modern 1 rm., kit., bath............$37.50
320 B ST. N.E.
3 rooms, bath.......................$40.00
1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, sleep. porch.....$47.50
3 rms., kit., bath..................$50.00
1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath......................$52.50
2550 14TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, 1st floor; bath............$62.50
5336 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath.................$50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.................$60.00
973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath..$65.00
PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 PK. RD. N.W. COLUMBIA 0838.

AN EXCEPTIONAL APT.
1809 BELMONT RD.
3 Unusually Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Redecorated Throughout.
Close to Schools, Stores and Transportation.
$57.50
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Fashionable
Woodley Park Towers
2737 Devonshire Pl. N.W.
Available in this distinctive apartment hotel
1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, full-sized dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. Solarium with Murphy bed. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garages.
Just South of Klingle Bridge on Connecticut Avenue
Manager on Premises.
Phone COl. 2312.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5228 Fourth St. N.W.
4 family bldgs., with bright and cheerful apartments. Living room, one bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, locker room, laundry room. Heat and hot water furnished. — $52.50
5220 4th St. N.W.
2 bed rooms, living room, kitchen & dinette porch. Heat and hot water furnished. — $60.00
907 Baltimore Road. Silver Spring, Md.
New ten-family apt. Just one block from Georgia avenue shopping center, facing park. Tenants have use of large recreation room, locker and laundry rooms. Each apartment contains a large living room, exceptionally large kitchen and dinette, one bed room, bath, rear porch. Heat and hot water furnished. Out Georgia avenue to 8500, turn right one block. — $45.00 to $55.00
8401 Maple Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, closed rear porch; available July 1. Heat and hot water furnished. Out Georgia ave. to 8400, left 1 block to apt. Superintendent at 8417 Maple Ave. — $65.00
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD
232 Southern Bldg. NAt. 0271

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Attractive and cool apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beam ceiling and plastic walls in living room; new, modern electric fixtures. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APARTMENT
In Exclusive
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front corner apartment. 2 rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free; $45.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Desirable Apartments Available
All Sections
Conservative Rentals
For information or to inspect
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE EMORY
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War, Navy Building
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas refrigeration $62.50
2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
G. E. refrigeration..........$47.50
THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
Near new Tech High. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $39.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
Frigidaire on house current.
1448 Girard St. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; electric refrigeration; gas included in rent; $40.
The Prescott Arms
1201 21st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$40
41 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
L. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath......$30
The Mt. Vernon
904 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
non-housekeeping $27.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.
The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
This apartment can be furnished at slight additional cost if desired.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474
2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

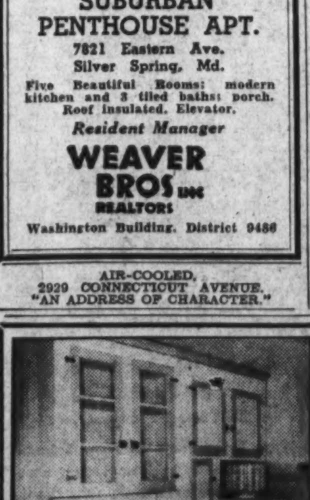
Apartments—Unfurn.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

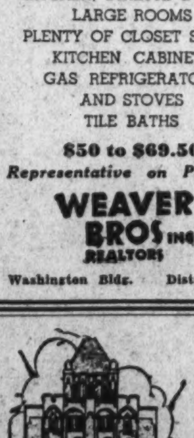
FIREPROOF APARTMENTS
For Your Protection
Rentals $37.50 to $75
TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 rm., reception hall, kit., bath $47.50
2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath $60.00
Elev. service, Frigidaire, secretarial service, attractive lobby, bus stop at door.
MILO MANOR
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, bath..... $42.50
3 rms., kitchen, bath.... $65.00
Elevator, Frigidaire on H. C., ½ block from transportation.
THE FERNWOOD
1458 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Near Meridian Park
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed $42.50
2 rms., kitchen, bath.... $52.50
Elevator serivce, Frigidaire on house current, ½ block from transportation.
THE YORK
769 Quebec Place N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, hall... $37.50
THE MELWOOD
1803 Biltmore St. N.W.
Near Rock Creek Park
1 rm., kit., rec. hall..... $47.50
2 rms., k., b., hall...... $55.00
(Furnished if Desired)
Frigidaire on h. c., elevator, convenient to stores, transportation, theatre, etc.
THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
3 rms., reception hall, kit., bath $75.00
Quiet, restricted neighborhood.
THE RODMAN
3002 Rodman St. N.W.
(Cor. Conn. Ave.)
1 rm., rec. hall, kit., bath, porch $37.50
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath $55.00
Elevator service, Frigidaire, convenient transportation.
T. F. Schneider Corporation
1025 15th St. N.W. NA. 6339

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available...2 to 4 spacious rooms...large dinettes and kitchenettes...electric refrigeration...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby...restricted clientele...conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED H. FOSTER, Mgr.

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large porch. Electric refrigeration.
The Ritz
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75—Apt. 207—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house meter.
The Home
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$67.50—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
921 19th St. N.W.
$50—Apt. 8—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house meter.
1125 12th St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 2—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire on house meter.
2012 O St. N.W.
$50—Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house meter; two exposures.
3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$55—Apt. 17—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$30—Apt. 4—1 room and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815



Cool, Airy Bldg.
WELL MANAGED
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors, in downtown section within walking distance of Govt. depts., churches, stores and theaters.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH............$37.50
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH............$52.50
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH............$62.50
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY.



WE have for occupancy on July 1 a few highly desirable suites in one and two bedroom apartments. This is your opportunity to secure an apartment in Washington's finest apartment community. Drive out to Westchester and let us demonstrate to you why more than five hundred families call Westchester, home!

After an inspection we know you will want to live here. Apartments in all sizes are available for assignment each month. List your requirements with us and we will offer you just the apartment you want.

The WESTCHESTER
4000 Cathedral Ave.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

507 22d ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $45.00
Heat included.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
Redecorated; 3 rooms and bath.

THE RANDOLPH
1373 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house.

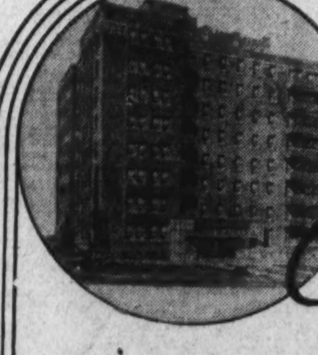
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7833 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$57.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — District 9486

DELIGHTFULLY

Air Cooled

MODESTLY PRICED APARTMENTS.
New! Modern! Air-Cooled! Here is an escape from restless sultry summer nights. At this "address of character" you are assured a quiet, refined apartment home, planned to meet the particular needs of a discriminating clientele. We invite you to see our
2-ROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH APTS.
Roof Garden ... Restaurant and Club Rooms ... Squash and Handball Court. 24-Hour Elevator and Secretarial Phone Service.
Descriptive Folder on Request
Adams 6500
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER"

(Continued on Following Page.)

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50 and $55. Modern, fully insulated bldg., very cool rooms, with ample closet space; refrigeration on house current.
THEODORE HEITMULLER, GEorgia 8775.

NEW APTS.
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. New building. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Colored tile baths.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; with Murphy bed; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL, $50.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35.
ELEVATOR BUILDING.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

COOL
New bldg. 200-202 Douglas st ne.: 2 and 3 rooms; kitchen, bath and reception hall apts. Electrolux; modernly appointed kitchen: $52.50 and $57.50; open all day Sunday. EMerson 2052.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

1440 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
Gas and Elec. Included.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

Cool; Elevated
Alexandria, Va.
BELLE HAVEN APTS.
515 N. Washington St.
Modern Bldg.
Rentals from $37.50 to $75
Electricity and Gas Free
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
- Electric refrigeration.
- Venetian blinds.
- Very spacious rooms.
- Painted walls. River view.
- Ample closets. Elevator.
- Tile bath with shower.
- Cross ventilation.

Resident Manager—Temple 3728

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE STREET
C. J. LANKS, Mgr.
1 Room, Dinette-Kit. and Bath **$45 and $47.50**
2 Rooms, Dinette-Kit. and Bath **$55 & $65**
5 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch **$115**
(Available July 1st)
Free Refrig. and Secretarial Service. Your inspection invited.
DEcatur 1460

(Restricted)
Hampshire Courts.
New Hampshire Ave.
Gallatin and First Sts. N.W.

Floor plans showing 2-bed-rm. apt. 1-bed-rm. apt. is the same without the smaller bed rm.

Spacious lawns surround the nine buildings, gardens and trees.
Fireproof, Insulated. All Corner Apts., Janitor Service.
$57.50 to $67.50
Take Chillum Heights bus on 12th St. between E and Mass. Ave. or Petworth and 5th and Emerson St. bus and transfer at N. H. and Ga. Aves.
Manager, Apt. 104—5061 N. H. Ave. Until 9 p.m. Randolph 2935

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath . $35.00
115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
Available July 1st.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $75.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
2426 19TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, G. E. refrig. $57.50
1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $50.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., bath, Murphy bed $40.00
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . . $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . . $52.50
3 rms., foyer, kit., bath $70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator
1436 W ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath . . $40 and $42.50
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kit., b., dinette $47.50
2 rms., kit., b., dinette $57.50
Elec. refr., Elevator, Secty. Swithbd.
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, b., porch $65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Secty., Switchboard.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., den, k., b., porch . . . $75.00
Elec. Refrigeration.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rms., kit. & bath . . $52.50 & $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b. & dinette . . $55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevator, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath $50.00
3 rms., kit., bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Gas, elect. refrig. included.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW BLDGS.
1 apt left. 1315 Holbrook St. N.E. Apt. 4. Open: 3 rms., kit., bath, shower, custom-made kit. cabinets; heat, h. w. furn; lge. screened pch.; janitor serv.; close bus, st. cars; $49.50.
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7986.

CALVERT ST. AND 40TH.
3 rooms and bath, porch and yard in new bldg. Rent $47.50. Possession July 1. ADams 6173.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTAL, $55.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; $42.50.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; elevator. $57.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

767 19TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, new; hot-water heat, gas, elec. Adults. References. $32.50.

$48.50 To $51.50. New apts. Congress Heights; cool and comfortable. 515-523 Parkland pl. se. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, elec. refrig., custom-built cabinets, heat and hot water furn. Keys at 518 Raleigh st. se., Apt. 1.
J. MERRILL CONNER, Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $68.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. NW.—Free gas, electricity, refrigeration, 24-hour service. ME. 5630.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
Electrical Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
5316 4TH ST. NW.
Apt. No. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch. Rental, $45.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Large apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr. EM. 8719.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt.; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $65.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines: 1 rm., rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $60. Corner apts.; 2 exposures; free electric refrigeration.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath and porch, $50.
1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $33.50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. ave. ne., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Conveniently Located Apartments
Thoroughly Reconditioned
Electric Refrigeration.
1724 H ST. N.W. $45.00
This is a front apartment, consisting of large room (13½x26 ft.); also light kitchen and bath.
2300 18TH ST. $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.
2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. $47.50
Available July 1.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
2025 KALORAMA RD $57.50
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

ONE CORNER SUITE AT COOL "DEVONSHIRE"
We have one choice front apartment available in this popular group of buildings at the "Top" of Washington, commanding a simply lovely outlook! Foyer, living room, bedroom, communicating bath (tub and shower), furnished dinette, kitchen (FREE refrigeration)—$57.50, and worth every dollar of it. Courteous switchboard and elevator service; every modern comfort; convenient to schools, stores, cars and buses.
4115 WISCONSIN AVENUE
CLEVELAND 6500

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; avail. July 1st.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor — Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch $80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3625 16TH ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 large rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures, free electrical refrigeration, screened porch, elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch $100.00
1 rm., d. a.; kit., b., dr. rm $52.50
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1616-20 28TH PL. S.E.
New Duplex Apts.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $45.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch $50.00
Locker space, laundry room. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Offices—Rent 50

Desirable Office Suites
Available in the
CARPENTERS' BUILDING
Corner 10th & K Streets N.W.
From $25 up
- Modern Fireproof Offices.
- 24-hour Elevator Service.
- Ample Parking Space.

Also, approximately 575 sq. ft. of store space with basement of equal size available.
Apply, Edgar J. Appel, Mgr.
1010 10th St. N.W. NAtional 4967

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA.
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Offices—Rent 50

602 F ST. N.W.
Heat, light and janitor service. $15 up. ME. 8352.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE storeroom in center of Herndon, good opening for any kind of business. $50 per month. Living-quarters above, $25 per month. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Phone 38.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

FOR LEASE
STORES AND UPPER FLOORS.
Two of the finest locations in center of downtown business section. Will remodel for desirable tenants. Excellent for ladies' or men's goods, shoe store, restaurant, drug store, etc.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

COLORED—Near 1st and Fla. ave. nw. 6-rm., bath; first commercial zone; $4,950. DEc. 1160.

Houses—Furnished 54

A FINE selection of desirable furnished houses in best section of city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 6614.

AT MODERATE price, brick colonial house, Colony Hill, near Foxhall Village; comfortably and completely furnished; attractive garden cared for by owner; cool porch; four baths; to reliable adults from July 1 to Oct. 1. Telephone immediately, CLeveland 5914.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW. (west of Wisconsin ave.)—Attractive home of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 1 room with kitchenette; a. m. i.; nicely furnished, including a baby grand piano and radio; rent, $95.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. NW. DI. 3522.

CHARMING Georgetown house, consisting of two living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; 2 baths and basement room; small, attractive garden; house in excellent condition; was recently renovated, and it is furnished with choice antiques. Seen by appointment only, Telephone Monday NAtional 4031.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, 4-bedroom det. home; well furnished; garage; rent only $75 mo. for 3-mo. period; avail. immed. 3229 McKinley st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK (3021 Newark St. N.W.)—Summer months; semidet.; 8 rms. and attic; comfortably furnished; porch and garden. Adults.

FOXHALL—Cooler than downtown; 6-rm. house, attractively and completely equipped; garden, garage; reasonable for summer. 4438 Reservoir rd. nw. EM. 6857.

GEORGETOWN—For summer months; attractive 9-room house; sleeping porch and garden. Call Sunday WEst 1509, weekdays DEcatur 2770.

INSULATED new 6-room home, beautifully furn. and landscaped, South Woodside Park, July, August, $80. SHep. 3361-J.

NEARBY VA.—Attractively furnished 5 rooms; fireplace, oil burner, Frigidaire, radio, baby grand piano, ect. Summer months or longer. WA 8390.

SOMERSET—Comp. furn. 7 rms.; garage; piano; unusually large garden; trees; 2 months min.; avail. July 1. WI. 4498.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Cool, nicely furnished 4 rooms, bath, porch; garage; lawn; adults; July and August; reasonable. 605 Erie ave. SHepherd 1339.

$55 Burleith section; 6-room furnished home for summer months only. 2029 37th st. nw.

$60 Cottage City, Md.—7 Central ave.—5-room bungalow; screened porch; 3 mo. avail. July 1. GR. 2784-J.

3214 STEPHENSON PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, garage, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator; completely furnished, $125.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GREENWICH FOREST,
5702 MIDWOOD ROAD, BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive, spacious house, completely furnished and insulated. 8 rooms, 3 baths, servants' accommodations. Large yard, 2-car detached garage. Rental, $125.
AVAILABLE JULY 15 TO SEPT. 15.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.
I want to rent my completely furnished colonial home while I am away for three months or longer, beginning July 1. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. Beautifully landscaped grounds. At least 10 degrees cooler than in city. Phone WIsconsin 2448 Sunday or Monday, 2 to 4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BURLEITH—New paper, paint, floors; garage; garden; piano, washer, oil heat; also unfur. CL. 4381. 3536 S St. N.W.

YEARLY LEASE—Det. 7 rms. (4 bedrms), sun room, sleeping porch, lovely yard; good section; convenient. EM. 6321.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4610 Chevy Chase blvd. (½ block off Wisconsin ave.); spacious, detached 4-bedroom residence; 2-car garage; gas furnace, etc. $125 or lease. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DIs. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation rooms; oil heat; to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Before renting inspect our list of beautiful homes. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLeve. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, $95. Being made over new; 8 rooms, bath $95; Monroe st. between 14th and 15th; 7 rooms and bath, $75. Nearby Maryland, 5 rooms, bath, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230; evenings, CLeveland 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; fireplace; pantry; garage. Call LIncoln 5872.

MADISON ST. NW., 43—6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, glassed-in porch; 2-car brick garage; open daily for inspection before 12 and after 5. GE. 8085.

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch; servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground. Phone CL. 8775 or NA. 1040.

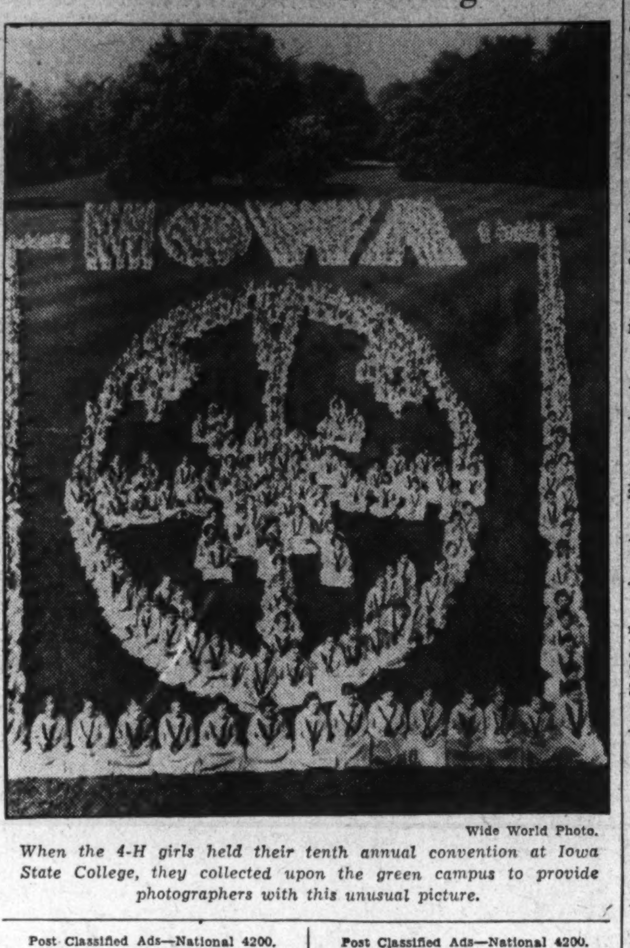
REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

TAKOMA PARK—219 Spruce Ave. 5-room bungalow; available July 1; modern.

WE have 12 houses in Petworth and Brightwood sect. $4,750 up. Car serv. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN.

Near 18th and Monroe St. NW.
4 bedrooms and bath. 3 rooms first floor, h. w. h. $85
36 V St. N.W.
8 rooms and bath. Newly decorated $65
215 14th Place NE.
6 rooms and bath. Garage $45
6520 Eastern Ave. NW.
5 rooms and bath, garage. Detached, large yard $65
5134 Klingle Rd. NW.
New detached brick. 6 rooms and bath; garage; large yard $75
Near 18th and Kenyon St.
8 rooms and bath; enclosed porch; refrigeration; gas heat; awnings $90
Near 19th and Kenyon Sts.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Garage and electric refrigeration $75
209 Douglas St. NE.
6 rooms and bath; garage $60
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

4-H Girls Make a Design



Wide World Photo.

When the 4-H girls held their tenth annual convention at Iowa State College, they collected upon the green campus to provide photographers with this unusual picture.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

6-ROOM, det. gar., oil burner, insulation, porches, awnings, large yard, 1218 Glen Ross rd., N. Woodside, Md. SH. 3485.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas heat, built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

$50 Northwest section: semidetached, modern, 6 rooms, bath.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR).
4703 Wisc. ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

2418 MONROE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, fireplace, oil heat; landscaped lot; $70 month; open 1 to 7 p. m. today. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

832 SLIGO AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2-story det. brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; large back yard; $71.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st St. N.W., $75.00
Available July 1.
4-bedroom house, bath and separate lavatory. Garage.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, sunroom, modern kitchen, Frigidaire, new gas range, pantry, storage attic; ample closet space, oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation. $100.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$90
Klingle st., detached 6-room, bath, garage, oil burner, grounds. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sunday CL. 9100.

CONCORD AVE. N.W.
Near Paul Junior High; 6-room brick house, tile bath, shower, laundry tubs and lavatory in basement. Convenient, attractive kitchen with G. E. refrigerator, electric dish washer, screened rear and sleeping porches; garage; insulation; gas heat, automatic hot water; convenient to churches, schools and theaters; $70.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
706 11th St. N.W. NA. 8639.

COLORED—NEAR NAVY YARD.
1024 12th St. S.E.
6 rooms and water, $18.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

RESTORED Alex. home, 6 r. & b., fireplace, h.-w. h., garden; $3,750. Alex. 3323-W.

7007 MEADOW LANE
Chevy Chase, Md. Charming Dutch colonial. 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, shade trees. To inspect, call Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored 6-rm. house; oil burner; $75; delightfully furnished 6-room home, $75. 4-room housekeeping furn. apt., $55. Temple 2052 or Alexandria 809-W.

ARLINGTON, Va.—6 rooms, bath, shade trees, garage, hot-water heat; good location; close to everything. Move out where it is cool. Enjoy the refreshing breezes. This house is furnished and can be rented for only $75 a month. Why live in the city, where it is sultry. Move out here and live comfortably.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 626.
Arlington, Va.

ATTRACTIVE 10-rm. house; 2 baths; 10 miles from District line; a. m. i.; garages; rent reasonable. Ashton 6-R.

COMFORTABLY furnished home to rent for the summer. Either whole or in part; 9 rooms, 2 baths; shady grounds; Chevy Chase, D. C. CL. 8264.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—22 Spa st. 2 large rooms, kit., semi-bath; unfurn.; gas and elec. included; adults only.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—2 rooms and bath; unfurnished; private entrance; yard, trees; near bus; electricity and hot water included; $35. Phone Falls Church 332.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; all modern improvements; 7 rooms, bath; garage; large shady lawn, $40 mo. references exchanged. Apply A. D. Featherstone, Sandy Spring, Md.

NEAR Olney, Md.—5-rm. bungalow, furn. Modern conveniences; in woods; no small children. Ashton 16-F-23.

NEARBY VA.—Two 2-room housekeeping apts.; partly furnished; rent, $40; nice location; close to bus.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON,
WAlnut 7164. Arlington, Va. Clar. 1789.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—Furn., 3 rms., private bath; elec. stove, refrig. Conv. transportation. ALex. 316-W.

3 LARGE rooms, apartment on 2d floor in Herndon, Va., on electric line, 21 miles from Washington; all modern improvements; lawn and shade; $25 per month or 4 rooms, $30. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

$55—Nice 5-room bungalow.
$70—4 bedrooms; large, shaded lot.
$80—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat.
All 10-cent bus.
4399 Lee Hwy. Ralph W. Crain. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Must be Seen to
Be Appreciated.
3 bedrooms; house completely furnished; air conditioned; oil burner; garage; $90.
STONE BUNGALOW
New; 5 rooms; unfurnished; $70.
The Virginia Realty Co.
Phone Jackson 1818.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
ATTRACTIVE MODERN APT., 5 RMS., BATH WITH SHOWER, SCREENED PORCH. SHADE TREES. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. SUMMER RATE. GR. 1333.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

BERWYN, MD.
New, unfurnished, 2d floor apt. in private home. Beautiful, cool surroundings. Living-bedroom, dinette, kit., bath.; priv. entrance; adults; $45 mo. BErwyn 125.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COTTAGE on water; sleep 7; 25 mi. D. C. line; bathing, boating, fishing; Friday to Monday; reasonable. Alex 3384-J.

FOR RENT—Water front estate. Season, $200; also for sale; reasonable terms. Seaside-Plum Point highway. Open all week. A. R. Towner.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Arundel-on-the-bay. New 5-rm. cottage, with 50 ft. screened porch; lot 50x150 with view of bay and cove, restricted. Call Clar. 1960 or apply to representative on property at Rockaway ave. and Oak st.

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—Furn. cot., 100 ft. water. Hemlock rd. Bennett, DI. 1988.

NEAR Bluemont, Va.; new cottage, consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electricity; for rent, furnished, from July 1 to October 1; $150 for the season.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—New 4 B. R. cottage; all elec. equip.; 3d house from beach; 2d floor deck porch; garage; season. Mrs. J. Spencer, 9 Laurel st. Rehoboth Beach, Del.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottage; season; shower, hot-w. heater. CL 1297.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—107 Edge Hill. For rent July and August. Water-front furnished cottage; living room, four bedrooms, two baths and kitchen. Open for inspection at any time, or write Mrs. Clarence Overend, Sherwood Forest.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

VIRGINIA—Unfurn. detached house, 6-7 rooms, a. m. i.; large lot or acre; shade, garden, garage; commuting distance. Box 283, Washington Post.

WANTED—2-room furnished apt.; h., l., g.; not over $25. Box 282, Wash. Post.

WANTED a garage, approximately 20x60 ft. Call DI. 6161 before 6:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Seavers.

WANTED APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW. MODERN
UNFURNISHED THREE OR FOUR ROOMS—MUST BE LIGHT AND AIRY, kitchenette, bath and shower, with restaurant facilities. First floor or elevator service. One block from transportation, 20 minutes or less from 14th and Penna. ave. Quiet, restricted neighborhood, close to park and shopping center. Three adults, good references. Rent must be reasonable. Permanent residence. Write Box 266, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

11TH ST. SW., 412-414—Lots 15x100 each. Must be sold to settle estate. B. Leonard & Co., 532 4th st. sw. ME. 1560.

Sale Investment Property 65

$3,500, SECOND COMMERCIAL.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; good Northwest section. Rented at $40 a month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 1303.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE home for sale; overlooking city; reas. 15 min. to office; real place for summer. Box 279, Wash. Post.

BARGAIN—8 rms., $8,500; nr. 14th and Oak sts. nw.; modern; 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, porches, oil burner, Frigidaire, 2-car garage (corner). Real opportunity. Cost owner $14,000. Call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786, to see this bargain.

BROOKLAND—3123 15th st. ne. Modern 5-rm. bungalow, completely redecorated; airy basement; large corner lot; fruit trees; priced for quick sale; easy terms. Open Sunday 3-7 p. m. Owner.

CAPITOL HILL, 629 East Capitol st.—OPEN TODAY ONLY, 2-5 p. m.; 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, porches. Is ideal rooming and tourist. Real opportunity; best location. Don't miss it. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Owner leaving city; 7-rm., stone and shingle house; inclosed sleeping porch; 2-car gar.; large trees, additional lot, unusual wild flower garden. Reduced. 15 W. Irving. WI. 3486-J.

CHEVY CHASE—New brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 tile baths; air-conditioned. Consult us before buying. We can save you money. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLev. 6614.

DETACHED frame 6-room residence; convenient; location, 32nd st., near McKinley nw. $9,000; rented now $80 per month; can give possession or retain tenant.
SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010.

Ready For You
To Move Right In!
NEW TYPE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
ROSEMONT, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
These Houses Rival Costly Homes in Features and Location
Studio living rooms with bay windows. Bedrooms built above street level for greater privacy, and are separated from living room and kitchen. Fully equipped kitchen, with gas range and electric refrigeration.
FULLY INSULATED with 4 inches rock wool
Hot-water heat, basement, built-in garage with overhead doors. Within three blocks of grammar, junior and senior high schools.
DIRECTIONS
Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe Ave. to first traffic light, then left on Mt. Vernon Ave. across Braddock Rd. to Maple St., turn right to 58 East Maple St.
$4,950
$500 Down
FHA Financing Available
Representative On Premises
Call Owner—POtomac 2373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5-room modern bungalow; oil burner; real bargain at $5,950. CLev. 6614.

HILLCREST, D. C.—5-rm. bungalow, like new. Large lot, shrubbery, fruit trees, garden spot. $500 cash, balance like rent. Box 281, Washington Post.

I WAS FORTUNATE in getting exclusive right to sell modern English colonial brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C. 3 br., 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished attic, det. gar.; landscaped lot of 6,000 sq. ft.; 3 porches; near bus and everything; $10,950. See McCune. DIs. 0162. PO. 1900.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3322—Cleveland Park. Attractive house, superb lot, shrubs and flowers; garage; a. m. i. Phone CL. 0014.

OVERLOOKS Capitol, Supreme Court. An opportunity seldom available; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; ideal for rooming and tourist. Call Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER, SIL. SPRS.—FINE 6-RM. BRICK HOME. SH. 1645.

TALBERT ST. SE., 1258—Restricted white section; 6 rms., bath; incl. rear porches; large rock garden; splendid condition; owner ill; sacrifice. Sun., 9-1; any time wk. days. LI. 2889.

2 REAL BARGAINS—7th st. nw.; 6 rooms, h.-w. h., garage, good condition, $7,750, terms. WARDER ST. NW., 9 rms., 2 tile baths, $8,750, terms. CLev. 6614.

$8,275 NEW ENGLISH COTTAGE—Brick, 6-r., bath, det. gar.; full basement; h.-w. h.; large lot; ideal location. POt. 1900.

$9,500
BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation rm., oil burner, garage, screened porch, slate roof, trees; a lovely home on large, beautiful landscaped lot. Terms. CLev. 6614.

$2,750 Eye st. sw. (Just off 4th st.)—Brick, 6 rooms, bath. Rented, $30.50 per month. Has $2,000 bldg. loan. ME. 5400.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

OUTSTANDING ROW HOUSE VALUES!
Do you want easy purchase terms, convenience to schools, shops and transportation? Here are the very best quality row homes—NEW and thoroughly modern—and at REAL LOW PRICES! Six bright rooms, modern tiled bath, lovely recreation room, automatic gas heat, covered living porch—numerous special features. In a new section and excellent environment!
238 Gallatin St. N.W.
FURNISHED MODEL HOME — One Bath.
$7,650
$750 CASH—$64.50 MONTH.
329 Farragut St. N.W.
Larger house; TWO baths; built-in GARAGE—only remaining home in this group!
$8,950
$975 CASH—$69.50 MONTH.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.,
916 15th Realtor. ME. 1512.

A RARE BARGAIN
$11,000
Chevy Chase Detached Home
Beautiful landscaped 7-room home; like new; large lot with enormous trees and fine shrubbery; detached garage. This home is in one of Washington's best residential areas and priced much under original purchase. For inspection call MEt. 5034 day or night.

WOODLEY PARK $10,000.
Foreclosure bargain, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; $1,000 cash; $9,000 trust.
SAM ROSEY AD 2700.

Cleveland Park—$10,500.
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
Federal-American Co.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

10 RMS., $6,950.
IN POPULAR COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
3-story brick, in good white section; 10 rms., tile bath, full basement; h.-w. h.; garage. Ideal home and rooming house. A bargain and good terms.
ANTON KOERBER.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtl. 6789.

1307 Longfellow St. N.W.
Price cut $1,500 for quick sale. Large det. brick; 5 bedrooms; 4 garages producing $20 per mo. New oil burner. See this bargain!
Federal-American Co.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

OPEN—2-4 P. M.
$4,850 3020 Warder st. nw.—Open, modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m.i.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

BUY OR BUILD
In Huntington Terrace, Md.
Homes from $4,750 to $9,750. Lots $650 to $950. Drive out old Georgetown road, 1¼ mi. north of Bank of Bethesda; left on McKinley to representative, or call ME. 3860. WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

NEW BRICK HOME
1140 45th Place S. E.
Detached house located on a lovely wooded lot. Consisting of 5 rooms, tile bath, real open fireplace, electric kitchen, large porch, built-in garage. Terms reasonable. To inspect, out Pa. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on 45th place to house. Open daily, 10 to 9.

INSPECT TODAY
6509 SUMMIT AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md. A real chance to buy an honestly built house in a section of Chevy Chase, where values are increasing. 6 large rooms, beautiful modern tile bath, cedar closets, screened porch, open fireplace, oil burner, double garage. Priced right at $9,750. Owner will take reasonable cash payment and the balance on terms like rent. Drive out Sunday. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

BEAUTIFUL
Country Club Village, Md.
Two more of those individually-built homes. Something different—must be seen to be appreciated. Fine old shade trees; lot 70x115; beautifully landscaped.
1st floor—Spacious living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, all-electric kitchen with built-in oxford cabinets, bedroom and bath.
2d floor—2 large bedrooms, nursery, and beautiful-colored tile bath with built-in shower, attached garage with finished maid's room above. Full basement with recreation room. Automatic oil heat with summer hook-up. Rock wool insulated, weather-stripped and screened throughout; 18 minutes from heart of city and 15 degrees cooler. Open daily, 4 to 9 p. m.
Drive out Mass. ave. extended, keep right on to River rd., 300 yards to property. Or from Wis. ave. out River rd., ¾ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. Call John F. Wynkoop, owner, COl. 6705.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$9,500.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Attractive 4-bedroom detached home on large beautifully landscaped lot. Open fireplace in living room, 2 baths. General Electric refrigerator; $1,000 cash. Balance to be financed for a period of 15 years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$7,400
2615 17TH STREET NE.
Detached stone house in new-house condition. 6 rooms and bath, glass-enclosed sleeping porch, large lot, garage. Inquire of owner, 2703 Bladensburg rd. ne., or phone AT. 1474-R.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
4323 RENO RD N.W.
Det. brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped lot; owner moving out of city; near bus, ALL schools, churches, stores. Reduced to $13,750.

$10,950—33D & RITTENHOUSE
Best part of Chevy Chase. English-type brick home; convenient to everything; large living room, unusual fireplace, dining room and kitchen are both ideal; 3 good-size bedrooms and additional dressing room and 2 baths complete the 2d floor. Positively new condition; 2-car garage; large, pretty lot. Owner leaving city reason for sacrifice. Evenings, call Mr. Mannakee, CLeveland 6500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

We Will Take Your House in Trade—So Inspect
4808 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,750.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
A beautiful detached all-brick home, facing a beautiful Government park; 6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and flashings; thoroughly insulated and copper screened throughout. Detached garage on rear of large lot. Easiest kind of terms will buy this beautiful home.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
Here is a lovely little MODERN bungalow; 2 bedrooms, oak floors. Only $5,250—$300 cash, $45 month. See H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

CORNER—16TH & HOLLY N.W.
OPEN—BARGAIN—WILL TRADE
Best buy in upper 16th Street.
SAM ROSEY AD 2700.

MT. PLEASANT
12 Rms.—2 B.—Lot 100x124
Unusually attractive detached home with h.-w. h., elec., 2-car garage; convenient to street cars; west of Mt. Pleasant st.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evening or Sunday Phone GE. 4987.

A BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
NO. 25 CLEVELAND.
New brick building, ¾ acres.
PRICED $10,500.
New, 4-bedroom brick semi-bungalow; 2 unfinished rooms on second floor. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Fully insulated, weatherstripped, caulked, screened.
THIS IS THE HOME.
You have been looking for
Drive out Connecticut ave. to Dresden st., left one block to Summit, right to Cleveland. First house on north side.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 1444.

Underwood Street N.W.
Near Eighth, detached, 6-room and bath brick, oil heat, built-in garage; new-house condition; nice lot. Today's best buy at $8,450. Terms. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or
Robt. L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

A CHALLENGE TO COMPARISON!
When we say this is recommended unqualifiedly as the OUTSTANDING ROW HOUSE VALUE on today's market, we really mean just that! And we sincerely invite YOUR personal inspection and judgment to support our statement. COME AND SEE—
227 Ingraham St. N.W.
First, the outlook is unusual—facing a wide expanse of U. S. Park. Next, the house itself is unusually large and WELL CONSTRUCTED, with genuine ROCK WOOL INSULATION. It includes SIX charming rooms and TWO complete tiled baths, a REAL FIREPLACE in the living room, an attractive RECREATION ROOM in the basement, automatic GAS HEAT, and detached BRICK GARAGE. Finish and equipment throughout is of the best.
$8,950
$975 CASH—$69.50 MONTH.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.,
916 15th. Realtor. ME. 1143.

COLORED—R st. nw., near N. H. ave. 10 rooms and 2-bath brick; hot-water heat. Now rented $85 to Nov. 1st. Ideal for colored doctor. Reduced to $9,500; terms. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

COLORED—Fairmont Hgts., 6-rm. and bath; a. m. i.; $3,500; $250 cash, $30 mo. A. M. COOPER, 1008 EYE ST. NA. 1332.

Practically New
Modern Bungalow
In Nearby Va.

4413 16th St. North
Arlington County, Va.
Priced right for immediate sale. This practically new, modern bungalow is located in one of the prettiest sections hereabout. It has all city conveniences and is only 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Contains 2 baths, detached garage, full basement. The finished attic, with bath, affords an unusually large extra bedroom. Completely insulated and weatherstripped.
Large fenced-in lot, with more than ¼-acre of ground, offers an unusual setting, as the result of several hundred dollars having been spent in flowers and shrubbery.
Convenient to Schools, Churches and Transportation.
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent!
Directions: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., turn left about four blocks to 16th st. north, left about two blocks to property.
OPEN SUNDAY
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold
J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

NW. SECTION, WOODED.
Owner needs money; was $2,000, reduced $1,500 cash for quick sale. Lot 100x220; a. m. i. PO. 1900.

WOODRIDGE, $2,000.
Choice lot, 1 block from R. I. ave.; Newton st. ne. A good value. See Mr. Moore, Evenings, phone CL. 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. Dist. 4600.

HOLLYWOOD PARK
DETACHED HOME SITES
$400.
LOCATION—Adjacent to Fort Dupont, Fort Davis and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
DIRECTION—Drive east on Penn. Ave., turn left 1,500 feet east of Branch Ave. Salesman on property Saturdays and Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORPORATION,
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Lots 69A

ROSEMONT PARK, VA.—Lot, 50x100; water, sewer, electricity, gas; price, $500; close to schools, bus, stores. Now is the time to buy that lot before prices advance. Buy your lot now.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 2038.
Arlington, Va.

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up, with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BETHESDA, MD.—6 rooms, oil burner, excellent condition; beautiful lot, 90x145; garage, chicken house, flowers, trees, shrubs. Your opportunity to get a real home for only $7,950. CLev. 6614.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., electric kitchen and bath downstairs, with 2 finished rms. upstairs. Open fireplace; lot 90x225 ft.; beautifully landscaped. All kinds of fruit, flowers, garden. Chicken house. Owner will sacrifice for quick cash sale. 3806 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. WA 8863.

COOL—6-room modern home, 13 miles from White House; bath, hot-water heat, electric range, 2-car garage and 2 acres of beautiful shade trees. Comfortable in any weather. Price, $6,300; $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Attractive, new white brick colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner; very near bus line; half acre lot. Built and occupied by owner who is leaving town. Walnut 8984.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, gas, elec., city water, garage; lot 50x200 ft.; $4,250. Terms, $300 down and $40 per mo. Also small cottage and garden lot, $1,500. R. D. Foster, 2 Barney st., Cottage City, Md. GReenwood 2431.

MT. RAINIER—Vacant; fine location; 5 rms., bath bungalow; floored attic, paved st.; near 1 fare bus stop; $4,450. Easy terms. E. N. Lightbown, 3610 Eldridge, Brentwood, Md.

MODERN 8 rooms, bath; garage; large lot; Shade; close schools, stores; 10c bus zone; 12 minutes to Washington; $6,350, $100 cash, $60 monthly. Why pay rent when it is cheaper to buy? Be a happy home owner.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 2038.
Arlington, Va.

MODERN home on 13 acres, 9 miles from Washington. Five large rooms. Completely redecorated and with hot-water heat, bath and city electricity. Convenient to bus line and schools. Chicken houses and stream. Price, $9,000; $1,000 cash, assume trust, bal. monthly. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike, Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre, 4 bedrms, bath, sleeping porch, conservatory, porches, pantry, fireplace, attic, cellar, city water and electricity, steam heat, weatherstripped, shade screens, garage, chicken houses, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, immediate possession. Owner, Berwyn 96.

RARE OPPORTUNITY to purchase attractive completely modern 2-bedroom home. Wooded section, beautifully landscaped. Built by owner, leaving city. Moderate down payment; 10 min. from Georgetown. 1810 Kenmore st., Arlington, Va. Walnut 7983.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER, SIL. SPRS.—FINE 6-RM. BRICK HOME. SH. 1645.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; garage, front screened-in porch; nice location. Close to new Lee blvd. $5,500. Wa. 7969. Clar. 1001. T. J. Pearson, 3243 No. Wash. blvd.

BEAUTIFUL LYON VILLAGE, VA.
$6,500—$500 DOWN—$57.50 MO.
INCLUDING TAXES.
(No renewals)
5 rooms, bath, bungalow, a. m. i., open fireplace, h.-w. h., large porch, corner lot, 50x150; conv. schools and stores; 10c bus.
McCLAINE,
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9292

$8,950—Owner leaving city; will sacrifice lovely home; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, large porches, built-in garage; large, shaded lot; choice location; cation. If desired, will include costly furnishings at give-away price.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

3 RMS.; 1 ACRE; $1,850
$300 cash; $25 monthly. Concrete road. Bus line; electricity, telephone; 20 minutes out Va. House new; best of material and workmanship. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Alex 876-W-3.

Colmar Manor Bargain.
$3,750. Nearby Md. 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; Paved streets; 20 minutes downtown D. C. Sacrifice for quick sale. $300 down. ME. 6391, 9 to 4:30.

$5,600—$5,850.
LYON PARK, VA.
Five 6-room, 2-story homes, full basement, tile bath with shower, h.-w. h., oak floors, electric refrigeration; 7 minutes downtown Washington. 10c bus fare.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT (NO RENEWALS)
OWNER McCLAINE BUILDER
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292.
Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings.

OWNER MUST SELL!
BEFORE JULY FIRST
$7,500 Beautiful suburban modern home. Six large rooms, tile bath with shower, all rock wool insulated. Oil burner; 2-car garage; shaded lot, 60x150. Best residential section, near stores, schools and bus.
$750 DOWN PAYMENT.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

117 Acres
Foreclosed
High, Rolling, Wooded
10 Miles South of D. C.
Vermont Trustee
Wants Offer
On ¼ acre improved lot in Oakcrest with fine view.
Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

Sacrifice
By Owner
1014 Reese Ave.
Alexandria, Virginia
Brick Bungalow, Almost New
Reasonable Cash.
Price only $5,155
Easy monthly payments
Include
Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal.
No Financing Charges.
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; large attic; hot-water heating system. On 50-ft. lot within two blocks of George Washington High School. 15 minutes to heart of Washington. Excellent transportation.
—TO REACH—
Drive over Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe Ave. to first traffic light, then left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Braddock Road, turn left to Reese Ave.
W. M. ENGBRETSON
Sales
101 So. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Alex. 3756 Res., Alex. 3354

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

STONE HOUSE. NEARLY NEW Air-Conditioned
Oil burner, garage, fireplace in living room and recreation room, three bedrooms, tile bath.
$8,950.
The Virginia Realty Co., 2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. PHONE JACKSON 1818.

WOODSIDE PARK
4 Bedrooms—2 Full Baths.
Better than a new house in both price and condition. Buyer selects decorations. 78-ft. front lot. Quiet street. All improvements. Owner leaving city permanently. Must sell at once. SHep. 2145.
ONLY $9,850.
Also a fine lot at great reduction.
M. K. ARMSTRONG 8955 Ga. Ave. extend.

39 ACRES; 9 RMS.; $8,500
A charming country home and productive farm on hard road 26 minutes from Washington. Good orchard, well, spring, stream, woodland, shade, electricity. $2,000 cash desired. $8,500 will not replace the improvements. Take your builder and inspect today. Out Lee highway to Gibrons Garage, right on Blak road ½ mi. to owner, John S. Green, on left. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Alex. 876-W-3.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
Choice acreage near Lee highway; city utilities; less than 1c per sq. ft.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY stock, tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

DESIRABLE farm, 139 acres; ¼ mile from Callao, Va., Northumberland Co. One-half tillable. 8-rm. house; elec telephone. 5-rm. tenant house; chicken house, brooder house all nec. outbuildings. 25-yr. guar. roofing on all bldgs. On hard surface road, Route 360. Schools, churches, bank, p.o. and stores. Conv., good hunt., fish. and swim. $3,600. Owner, Leonard H. Courtney, LI. 2990-R.

FARM—25 mi. from D. C. 8-room house; outbldgs. 58 acres. Stock to work same. Lge. creek. No agents. $4,000. MEt. 4593. Terms; reasnoable.

MONEY-SAVING catalog free. 1,000 farm bargins, pictures. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Large tract of timberland at very reas. price and terms. Also smaller tract, priced less than value of timber, both conv. to transp. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

VIRGINIA—16 mi. out, main pike; 12½ acres; 6-rm. house; electricity, barn, outbuildings, good water, also stream. $3,150, easy terms. J. A. Baker and Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va., WA. 7280.

$200 DOWN—45 acres wooded, 5-room house facing State road, 19 mi. D. C. line, $1,800. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

WATERFRONT FARM.
5-room house and chicken houses; well shaded; on 25 ft. deep salt water. 30 acres of land on macadam rd. 28 miles out, near Beverly Beach, Md. Good fishing. Home and commercial opportunity. Leaving city. Must sell. $4,250. GRenwood 2232.

REAL BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE.
7 acres near Leesburg pike; 15 miles from Washington on electric line; mostly in sod; 6-room house; electricity installed, beautiful shade trees; fruit. Price, $6,000; $750 cash, balance reasonable. Agents take notice.

590 ACRES.
Good quality land in hunting section on pike, easy driving distance of Washington; finely watered; about 200 acres timber, balance clear; two tenant houses; beautiful building site; large stock barn. Price, $27.50 per acre; ¼ cash, balance to suit.
These properties shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$2,750, $750 cash—10 acres, 6-room house, electricity, well, all-year road; 15 miles out, ½ mile from R. R. station. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

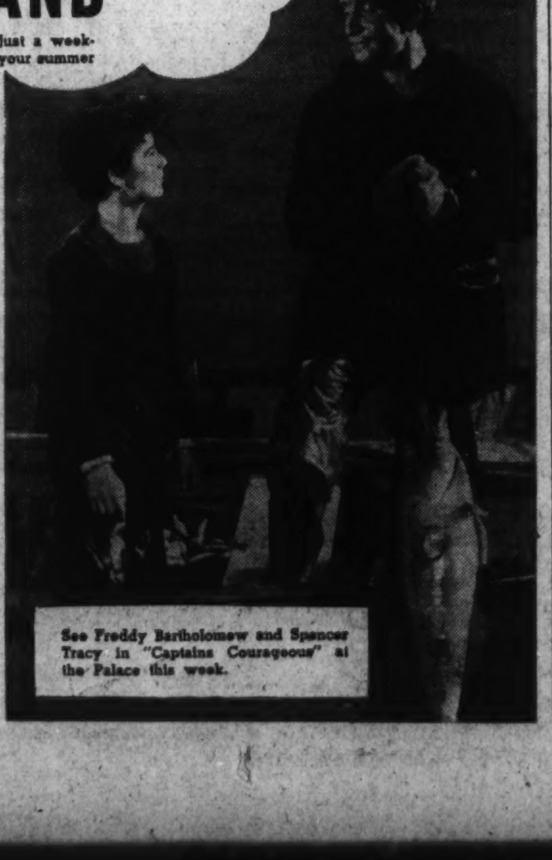
A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
21 acres, long river frontage, improved with fully modern 10-room dwelling, on elevation, overlooking the river; 4-room servant's house, two-car garage, fine boating, fishing; within 24 miles of Washington; a real bargain, a permanent water front home; price, $12,500. $5,000 cash.
500 acres, large colonial stone dwelling, in need of repairs, with beautiful setting, large lawn, with fine old trees; offered to settle an estate at $12,600 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Estates for Sale 71

"Twilight Sale"
Pohick Lodge
A small country estate of 19 acres, located on the beautiful cascades and pools of Pohick Creek and the Richmond Highway.
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, June 29, 6:30 P. M.
INSPECT NOW!
7-room Colonial house, beautiful highland and valley—a retreat for the man or woman who likes quiet country life, the music of rumbling water, a bit of hunting and fishing.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Selling Agents, Auctioneers.
Collaborating with Louis P. Shoemaker Co. Call us for more information.
District 7740 1511 K St. N.W.
To Reach: Drive through Alexandria to Richmond Highway, past Pohick Church, 1 mile to Pohick Creek, turn in.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Truly a Fisherman's Paradise—
COBB ISLAND
Whether you're an old salt of the sea or just a week-end fisherman, you'll go for Cobb Island as your summer hideaway. Here you can fish when you want and as you please. More than 150 cottages already built. Many choice lots still available. Easy terms; low prices. Take Routes 5 or 3, via La Plata.
LOTS ONLY $100 up
and Fishing Plus—at
WOODLAND POINT
Here's where you can combine a waterfront home with a year-round home and farm. Choice fertile lots. Plan now for your future recreation and security. You owe it to yourself and your family. Prices are low.
(Ask Andrew Norris at Cobb Island to show you Woodland Point, which is only 3 miles distant.)
MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INC.
915 10th ST. N.W.
NAtional 8095



See Freddy Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous" at the Palace this week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

100 acres on large creek, 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Old farm house on hill in beautiful grove of trees. City electricity. Barns, cottage and other buildings. Price, $12,500; $2,000 cash, assume $5,000 trust, balance monthly. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

60 ACRES RICH LAND
6-room house; 3-room tenant house; outbuildings; 9 miles from District. $7,000. Terms.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Walnut 7139. 2907 So. Second St., Arlington

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Swimmers' Delight "LET OLD SOL TAN YOUR HIDE" Fisherman's Paradise

Great Big Lots $98 UP Easy Terms
As Low as 10% Down
COVE POINT BEACH
Build Your Summer Home Where Salt Water Breezes Put "PEP" and "JOY" Into Your System. Restricted—Remember These Facts: Three miles of Sandy Beach; No Mud; No Nettles; Excellent Swimming, Boating and Fishing. Pier extends into deep water. NO STRINGS tied to TITLE, it's GUARANTEED by owner, J. C. Webster. On PAVED HIGHWAY. NOT an Amusement Park. Representative on premises.
To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Center, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive Out today or call
COVE POINT BEACH
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410), MEt. 3683
C. P. WOODRUFF, Exclusive Agent

Nearest Beach on The Bay—to Washington
SHOREHAM BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Lots $99.50
WITH DIRECT SHORE FRONTAGE
Terms $19.50 Down $5 Monthly
Third mile broad, white sand beach, also land locked harbor nearest and finest beach on the bay
MOTOR ROUTE— Take Bennings Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing the Crane Highway on the new road to Davidsonville, then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road, ½ mile turn right on Mayo Road, through Mayo. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo school house and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.
WE WILL BUILD YOU 5-ROOM COTTAGE INCLUDING BATHROOM WIDE PORCH FOR $795
Financed at $100 cash, $15 mo. Lot financed with cottage. Many cottages under construction.
An Offering by the Developers of Epping Forest, South Haven, Avalon Shores
E. S. HINE, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. STerling 9551

Road Directions to Cape Anne: Drive Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
It's *NEW!* It's *NEAR!*
It's Highly *RESTRICTED!*
CAPE ANNE
On Chesapeake Bay, 27 Miles From Washington
Most folks prefer a NEW development that is NEAR their Washington homes and offices; with RESTRICTIONS to protect the value of their property; they insist on SAFETY for their kiddies. These are a few of the reasons for the popularity of Cape Anne.
We Will Build an Attractive 5 Room Cottage
Small Down Payment
$25 Monthly
Two bed rooms; complete bath with shower, dining room, living room with brick fireplace, kitchen, two large porches, bronze screening, electricity and water.
We Will Finance Your Cottage and Lot
Spend your summer on beautiful Chesapeake Bay, where cooling breezes make you forget the heat of the city. Safe harbor for your boat; more than a mile of shore front. Drive down TODAY!
50x100 Ft. Lots With Large Oak Trees Close to the Water $95.00 Full Price
CAPE ANNE
Buy Now—Your Cottage Completed in 2 Weeks!
Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1876
Phone NA. 1169—1170

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

245 ACRES; $6,000
One-third clear, balance timber; springs, streams, shade; long frontage; on all-year roads; 22 miles out; poor buildings. $1,000 cash. Assume Federal Farm loan $3,000. Bal. monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Alex 876-W-3.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ANNOUNCING—Opening a Washington office specializing in Maryland farms, water front and country properties; 14 years' experience; have listings direct from owners at rock-bottom prices. KENT R. MULLIKIN, president, MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INC., 915 10th st. nw. NA. 8095.

British Fliers in Practice Session

Associated Press Photo.
Four of England's Avro Ansons fly over Southampton in rehearsal of massed formation flight of 250 planes past King George VI at Hendon Airport review.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

CHESAPEAKE BAY WATER FRONT—One-acre lot; large five-room bungalow; attractively furnished; artesian water; wide sandy beach, salt-water bathing, good fishing and crabbing; sacrifice, must sell, $2,750, Maryland Route 5, follow Point Lookout signs to Still Acres. OWNER, ADams 3444.

COTTAGE—5 rooms; bath; very artistic; located at Eppington Forest Beach. Reas. priced.
RAY BARNEY,
3217 N. Washington blvd., Clarendon, Va. Clarendon 3238 Residence WA 8611-W

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

FAIR HAVEN OWENS CLIFT, MD.—For sale, 5 rooms, bath; hot and cold water, elec.; reasonable. Clarendon 44.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. On the Severn at Herald Harbor. 7 rooms, 2 bath house with all conveniences including hot-water heat. Fully furnished. Concrete boat house, motor boat, canoe. Good bathing beach right in front of place. Must be seen to be appreciated. 33 miles from center of Washington and paved road all the way. Inquire for Jacobson's cottage, located on North Riverside Drive.
JACOBSON BROS.
1616 K St. N.W. DIstrict 2126.

IDLEWILDE, MD.—7 rooms, furn. Piano, radio, water, elec.; sac.; terms. Mrs. Bell will be on the premises Sunday.

LARGE 2-story bldg., ½ acre; running water and bath; Ches. Beach rd. at Paris, Md.; 1st fl. excellent for business; 2d fl., 6-rm apts. Rent or sell; dirt cheap. S. R. Russell, Sunderland, Md., Prince Frederick 2-F-23.

NEELD'S ESTATE, on bay; 2 real bargains; easy terms, trade on one; fine beach, surroundings. Franklin Manor; the Crompton, Gibbons, Willows cottages; low price, terms, rental. Herring Bay, Herald Harbor; cheap; 2 big lots Beverly, $900; your terms. 18-A. on Patuxant; 100-A. on Potomac; half value. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

$6,500 BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME of 8 rooms; 2 baths, servants quarters inclosed porches, 2-car garage. Completely furnished. 1 acre of ground, beautifully landscaped in exclusive South River Park. Only 28 miles from Washington. Call AD. 1303 or GE. 2648.

POTOMAC RIVER
OPPOSITE BLACKISTONE ISLAND.
46 Homesites — 50x125 — Terms!
Last chance to purchase where you can row to the better known fishing ground. The Southern Maryland Fisherman's Association will pay rental of boat for party catching least number of fish. For particulars, George E. Sands, ADams 7246, Sec'y of Committee.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for row brick houses (white), also business properties, priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail or call 1435 Meridian nw.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS. NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO. Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

Horses—Livestock 81

7 LARGE, young work horses; 1 riding horse; 1 low-priced mare. 110 M st. se.

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES — Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection of fine colored glasses; pair of crystal decanters with Sheffield coasters; 3-piece Tiffany, Russian enamel and bronze clock set. See our large collection of silver suitable for wedding gifts at greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BARBER EQUIPMENT—5 Paidar barber chairs, elec. cash register, mirrors, marble shelving, shoe shine stand; bargain. Call W. N. Howison, NAtional 4920.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray leatherette, folding. Perfect cond. $5. Also Oshkosh wardrobe trunk. CL. 7381.

BEAUTY REST mattress, good metal bed; best springs. Call Sun. Apt. 305, Kew Gardens.

BEAUTIFUL antique mirror 5 ft. sq.; suitable for place of business. M. Chappelear, 1504 23d st. se. LIn. 1523-J.

BED-DAVENPORT, desk, library table, rugs. Aany reasonable offer accepted. WI. 5840.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—New. Early American. Mahogany. Will sacrifice. No dealers. RAndolph 2660.

DINING ROOM set; studio couch, dresser, dressing table, maid's bed. Owner transferred. WI. 2232.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING room suite, walnut, 10-pc.; $50; excel. cond. Call AD. 4211 bet. 6-7 p. m.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Handsome. Mah. 10-pc. Like new. Reas. EM. 1051.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Ivory. 4-burner; oven with regulator. Never used. Reas. 2919 McKinley st. nw.

FINE Duncan Phyfe Mahogany dining set including china cabinet, sideboard, buffet, Broadloom rug 12x20. Easy Washer. Rinser attached and other furniture. The Westchester, CLev. 6271.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FANS, used G. E., 16 in., D.C., $4.95 to $9.95. New 8-in., $1.19. 8-inch oscillating, $2.95. AC and DC fans traded. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw, at G.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT.
1 25 h.p. York Compressor A-1 condition.
1 Creamery Package Compressor.
3 Pasteurizers—200 gallon capacity.
1 50 qt. Creamy Package Progress Brine Freezer, motor driven.
1 Manning Can Washer.
Reason for selling, going out of business. Write Mrs. A. T. Slater, 305 Morris street, Durham, N. C.

Good Rugs Need Special Cleaning
BE SAFE! INVESTIGATE THE PROVEN VON SCHRADER METHOD! SAVE YOUR RUGS AND SAVE YOUR MONEY
Ordinary rug cleaning methods are made obsolete by Von Schrader method. Used by leading hotels and apartments. Has billowy dry foam that cleans and revives the rug; no chemicals used—non-injurious to sizing. Investigate—and be glad you called us. 9x12 as low as $3
Furniture Shampooed
Upholstered chairs, shampooed thoroughly . . . for as little as $2
Three-piece suites, 5 reversible cushions, as low as $8
Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.
MEt. 9024
L. H. Neville Thompson, Mgr.
Eves. and Sundays MEt. 2218

DROOP OFFERS YOU FAMOUS INSTRUMENTS
. . . and free private lessons
Learn on the finest instruments made; learn how to play from some of the foremost instructors in the city; PAY THE EASY DROOP WAY.

Kalamazoo Guitars
(Made by Gibson)
$15 Up
Gibson Guitars ....$30 up
Kalamazoo ....$15 up
LATOSCA—HOHNER ACCORDIANA—SALANTI ACCORDIONS
Famous makes; easy to handle; easy to pay for. Inquire today.
$35 Up
DROOP'S 13th & G Sts.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—9-piece dining room, $25; piano, $10; elec. washer, $15; tables, bed room and kitchen furn.; very reasonable; leaving town, must vacate June 30th. Call any time except Sunday p.m., 1332 North Carolina ave ne. AT. 2449.

FURNITURE, piano, upright; brass bed, springs and hair mattress; leather rocker; $25 complete. Can be purchased separately. CO. 1844-W.

GAS RANGE—Estate, white enamel with thermostat controlled oven; excellent condition. 1918 Eye st. nw.

GAS STOVE—Porcelain, insulated; 4 burner and heat control; 6 mo. old; cost $125; will sacrifice for $50. WE. 0426.

GAS STOVE, white "Tappan" Electric. Easy washer and ironer, elec.; like new. 507 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

HAMMOND electric organ; cash. Phone DEcatur 4612.

HOSPITAL BED at half price. Inquire Apt. 620, the Broadmoor.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$28.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

MIMEOGRAPH—A. B. Dick. Letter size, with counter, $35. Supplies at a savings. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—Marshall-Wendell Ampico grand. Mahogany, with cabinet and 65 choice records; original cost, $2,000, sell $400. Unusual value. Phone CL. 4996.

PIANO—Late model apartment upright, very slightly used; special to close out; $145. Also an almost new Cable & Sons, at $195; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Vose and Son's upright; reconditioned; mahogany finish; full size. Owner transferred. WI. 2232.

PIANO—Reconditioned smallest size Meldorf grand in good condition, $138; reconditioned Lincoln baby grand, $195; reconditioned Starr baby grand, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

RADIO—Philco cabinet, 11 tube late model. Very powerful. $29.50. 95c week. New radio guar. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., late model. Guaranteed; $69.50. $1 week. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, silver; barytone; complete with case and stand; A-1 condition. Sacrifice. Box 271, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Repairs all makes. Dependable rentals, $3 month. Phone us for immediate delivery. NA. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes. $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE.
See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

REFRIGERATORS.
Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.
AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1215 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2421.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service. Lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery, sodding. RA. 5479.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See us today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH NW.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN, 1929 COACH—Radio, 4 new tires. Upholstery, paint and motor in excellent condition. This is a real bargain. NAtional 9728.

AUBURN—1932 de luxe "Aerotype" sedan; silver streak motor; high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

AUSTIN—1934 de luxe cp., recently overhauled. Also 1932 de luxe rd., new tires.
COOK-WALKER MOTOR CO.
1231 20TH ST. NW. NA. 6561.

BUICK—1936 business coupe, model 46; painted a light cream, with white sidewall tires, spotless mohair upholstery, radio, heater; here is a beautiful car, splendid mechanically; $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1934 5-pasenger, 2-door touring sedan, Model 48. Large trunk, black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery; in fact, a splendid car throughout. You will agree our price is low for this clean car, $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCK, '29 Graham-Dodge, ¾ ton; running cond.; cheap, 606 Flower ave. SH. 4356.

DODGE dump truck, 1934 model K-34; A-1 condition; $400, 4710 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 3906.

DODGE—1937 ¾-1 ton combination panel body; 6,000 miles; $200 down, balance financed and insured; no extra cost. Price $725. Owner, 5422 1st place nw. Apply in rear.

CHEVROLET $385
1935 De Luxe Panel Delivery. New paint, new motor, new tires; completely overhauled. No letters. This is a perfect truck and a real bargain for only $385.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

T-R-U-C-K-S
FORD—'35 Sedanette. Brand-new paint, good tires. First-class mechanical condition. $349.
CHEVROLET—'33. ½-T. Panel Excellent tires. New paint. Mechanically in A-1 condition. $220.
FORD—'33 Sedanette. Mechanically perfect. Excellent tires. Ready for any test. $225.
Many Others to Choose From.
Sterrett Operating Service
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK CREDIT
Will sacrifice $235 credit balance. WI. 6578.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger town sedan, Model 75. Custom-built Fleetwood body, finest Weise broadcloth upholstery, very large trunk, Medary gray finish, white sidewall tires, Cadillac radio and heater; low mileage; only a new car could be in better condition; $1,995. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Tudor. Clean as a pin. Only $199. $4 down. $14 per month. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 de luxe Sport; new cream finish; good tires; perfect motor, clean interior. An exceptionally nice car and a bargain at $249. $5 down, $18 per mo. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. An excellent little car. Only $265. $5 down, balance $18 per month. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Roadster. A clean car. Only $265. $5 down, balance $18 per month. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Sedan, trunk; in excellent condition. Motor, tires, interior like new. Rare bargain; $425.
AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALERS,
Rear of 3712 Georgia Ave., under Petworth Bowling Alleys. Phone COl. 9397.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe sedan; beautiful harness-tan finish; runs fine; only $349; terms, $49 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach. Beautiful light gray paint with vermilion wire wheels; excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car makes a smart appearance and is clean throughout. $415. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—Late 1934. Price, $165. Used as taxicab by private party. Good bargain. 5614 7th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $225
1932 Landau Phaeton. Truly as good-looking and sporty a car as you ever stepped a foot into. Newly refinished in armory green with cream wheels and trim; leather upholstery; luggage compartment; two new tires. Just the car for trips to the beach this summer. See it now at this reasonable price. Drive it and convince yourself. Only $5 down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTORS INC.
6th & New York Aves. NAt. 3000.
Open Eves.

CHEVROLET $25 monthly
1926 Master Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Original midnight blue finish, perfectly beautiful; metal tire cover. This is truly an exceptionally clean automobile in perfect all-around condition. Top trade allowance. Payments as low as $25 monthly.
Tom's—Your Chrysler Dealer
637 N St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1933 de luxe sedan; radio, heater and trunk. The best buy in town. Will guaranty.
COOK-WALKER MOTOR CO.
1231 20TH ST. NW. NA. 6561.

CHRYSLER $395
1933 Imperial De Luxe 4-door Sedan, 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, metal tire cover, smart black finish with clean cloth upholstery. Equipped with American Bosch radio; splendid tires and a motor that spells power, economy and dependability. This is truly a car of class and distinction at very low cost. Small down payment and $19 monthly.
Tom's—Your Chrysler Dealer
1000 Blad'burg rd. nw. Open Eves. LI. 9560.

DE SOTO—"Airflow" sedan; real up-to-date motor car; looks and runs like new; only $669; terms or trade. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

DE SOTO—Custom brougham; beautiful silver gray finish; only $585; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla aves. ne.

DE SOTO—De luxe 1935 custom sedan; radio, h.-w. heater, built-in aerotype trunk; like new; only $589; terms or trade. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE—1933 de luxe coupe; rumble seat; many extras; only $339; terms. $39 down. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, A-1 condition; guarantee. Make your own terms. $495.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 2900.

DODGE—Custom sedan; beautiful blue finish; best care; only $295; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Trunk Sedan, like new. Guarantee. Your terms will suit us. $595.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 2900.

DODGE $329
1933 Sport Coupe. D. P. series; rumble seat, radio; reduced $60; a sacrifice price during clean-up sale; one owner; very low mileage. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish absolutely perfect; not one penny to spend on this car. Drive out today if you're interested in saving real money. Unconditional guarantee. SHepherd 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10 p. m.

Pick Out Your Car Today—
Make Your Down Payment on PAY DAY
Don't be without a good car
July 4th Holiday
EVANS-PALMER Inc.
On Easy Terms, But Safe Terms.
Don't overbuy beyond your pocket-book; buy properly—it protects your investment.
OPEN TODAY—Sunday
N. Y. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
4432 Conn. Avenue
Phone NA. 3474
DeSoto—Plymouth

3 SPECIALS AT EACH OF OUR 3 LARGE LOCATIONS:
3342 M St. N.W.
1937 CHRYSLER 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 3 to choose from. New-car guarantee. Choice of colors, gunemetal, Santa Rosa sand and middle blue .... $150 OFF
Also 1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door Touring Sedan .... $110 OFF
4500 Wisconsin Ave.
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful green $619
1935 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan. New black finish $445
1934 STUDEBAKER Coach. Dictator model. Black finish; clean car $395
1908 N. Moore St.
Virginia
1932 BUICK Super De Luxe Sedan. In 1937 condition. Balance easy .... $65 DOWN
1934 FORD Victoria. The rare kind. Driven only by a lady. Money back guarantee .... $50 DOWN
1932 PLYMOUTH P. A. Roadster. Nile green. Reconditioned motor. Money back guarantee ...... $40 DOWN
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Rosslyn, Va.—½ block from bridge

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $489
1935 Touring Sedan, 4-door, built-in trunk; all de luxe equipment; one owner. The appearance and condition of this car will at first sight convince you that this car has had unusual care and has been driven very little. It's honestly like new throughout; motor, tires, interior and brown opalescent finish absolutely perfect in every detail. New-car guarantee. SHepherd 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10 p. m.

ESSEX—De luxe 1931 sedan; wonderful condition; looks new; only $119; terms, $19 down, balance $10 month. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1934 Sport Coupe. New tires, perfect paint. Money-back guarantee. $299. $9 down, $18 per month. No co-signers. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 de luxe sedan; finished in royal blue and chrome wheels; excellent condition; only $219; terms, $19 down. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Coupe, excellent condition, looks like new; $450; easy monthly terms. Call R. K. Shivers, District 1400.

FORD COUPE, 1934—Like new, will finance. Call before 5 p. m. weekly.
H. E. HAVER. WIsconsin 2436.

FORD—1932 Tudor sedan; looks and runs like new; only $129; terms, $29 down. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1933 Tudor. A square deal car. Only $249. $5 down, balance $18 per month. No co-signers. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—De luxe 1937 V-85 sedan; almost brand-new; only run 5,000 miles; owner must sacrifice; $685; terms considered; trade. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave nw.

FORD—'35 Tudor. A real fine used car that is in excellent condition; a real value at $315.
AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALERS.
Rear of 3712 Georgia Ave., under Petworth Bowling Alleys. Phone COl. 9397.

FORD—1931 Coach; purchased Feb., 1932. Driven 28,000 miles; new Goodyear tires and puncture-proof tubes; original finish. Motor excellent; upholstery spotless. $150. SHep. 2660.

FORD—1932 Tudor. Extra clean. Only $199; $4 down, $14 per month. No co-signers. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Sedan, clean as a pin in every detail; a real bargain; $263.
AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALERS.
Rear of 3712 Georgia Ave., under Petworth Bowling Alleys. Phone COl. 9397.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Perfect condition in every way. $299. $9 down, balance $19.71 per month. No co-signers. Money-back guarantee. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Only $485. Used very little. Terms. $5 down, balance easy. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor. Used by company official. Only $499. Terms any way you say. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor; excellent condition; carefully used; new motor; by owner. $245. CL. 5346.

FORD—1933 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Blue. Trunk rack, dual wipers and visors; A-1 condition; private owner unable to use; bargain, immediate sale. ME. 5962.

FORD 1936 Coupe, with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD $389
1935 De Luxe Tudor. We selected this perfect automobile from our huge stock as the most outstanding bargain. Newly refinished in Washington blue, cream wheels; custom radio; hot-water heater; entire new set of tires. Its motor runs like a top. Get set now for that vacation over the 4th with carefree transportation. Small down payment, balance $19 monthly.
STEUART MOTORS INC.
6th & New York Aves. NAt. 3000.
Open Eves.

FOR USED CAR BUYERS WHO WANT R&G GUARANTEED
Special Values
FOR VACATION AND WEEK-END TRIPS

1936 Master Chev. Sport Sedan with Trunk	$545
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$345
1935 Master Chevrolet Coupe	$390
1936 Ford, Washington Blue Tudor	$490
1936 Ford Tudor With Trunk	$465
1936 Ford Coupe	$470
1936 3 Window De Luxe Coupe with Radio	$495
1935 Ford Tudor	$390
1935 Ford Tudor	$360
1935 Ford Tudor With Radio	$395
1935 Ford Sedan	$385
1935 Ford 3 Window De Luxe Coupe	$390
1933 Ford Tudor	$250
1933 Ford Coupe	$245
1932 Ford Tudor	$185
1933 Terraplane Sedan	$245
1930 Buick Sedan	$125
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$190
1934 Dodge, Truck, New Stake Body	$435
1936 Chevrolet Stake Truck	$465

Anacostia MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD
1937 De Luxe Tudor. Trunk. Demonstrator; beautiful black finish. Very low mileage; in fact practically a new car. Substantial discount. Ask for JACK HARRIS.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18TH ST. N.W.

FORD $20 MONTHLY
1935 Tudor. Radio and heater. This car is equipped with every desirable extra. Driven carefully by one of the city's leading business men. Condition is as near perfect as any used car. Special low down payment and terms as low as $20 per month. Also 1934 Ford and Chevrolet coupes and sedans as low as $50 down. Remember 10% more for your trade.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200
Open Evenings Until 10 p. m.

LA SALLE—1937 5-pasenger touring sedan; black paint. This is a factory official's car left with us for sale. Except for a few thousand miles, it is in every respect a new car. $1,165. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—De luxe sport sedan. "Roamer" type; best condition; only $97; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

NASH—1932 de luxe "Silver Flash" sedan; best of care; like new; only $149; terms, $9 down. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 de luxe sedan; new paint; overhauled recently; good buy cheap.
COOK-WALKER MOTOR CO.,
1231 20TH ST. NW. NA. 6561.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger touring coupe; large trunk, excellent gray paint, very good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This clean car is certainly priced low, $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—De luxe "Windsor Prince" roadster; rumble seat, side shields, many extras; only $95 cash; no trades. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-pasenger touring sedan; beautiful blue paint; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery, and certainly a splendid motor. Here is surely a clean car; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger touring sedan; 8 cylinders; original paint perfect; excellent tires, spotless upholstery; you cannot find a cleaner car in the city; $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 sport coupe; 6 cylinders, the original Tuscany brown paint is perfect, cloth upholstery like new; in fact, this car is clean in every respect; $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and eveings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedans. 1, 6-cylinder; 1, 8-cylinder. Finish, Delmar gray and steel blue. One driven 3,912 miles; the other, 1,512. Has been used by company officials. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1936 4-door Sedan with trunk, radio and heater. Exceptionally fine motor, tires, upholstery and finish just like new. This beautiful car is absolutely in perfect condition.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PACKARD $175 Down
1937 6 Touring Sedan. Driven under 2,500 miles by official of company. Dual equipment. Most economical car built by Packard. Better than 17 miles to a gallon. New-car guarantee. $175 down. Balance in 24 months.
NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER).
8527 Georgia Ave. NW. SH. 3410.

PACKARD 1937
Super 8, 4-door Touring Sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger sedan, model "120." Beautiful brown finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires; you can soon tell from inspection that this car has had best of care; $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sport Roadster; A-1 condition mechanically; tires excellent; bargain; only $159; liberal terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1932 little custom coupe; looks and runs fine; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

LOOK! REAL BUYS ONLY AT ADDISON.

1932 Chev. Conv. Cabriolet	$225
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$195
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$145
1934 Ford Tudor	$295
1930 Ford Town Sedan	$150
1932 Ford Tudor	$185
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$245

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

1935 Chevrolet Coach
$245
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

BUY WITH Confidence
SELLING USED CARS FROM SAME LOCATION FOR OVER 27 YEARS

1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan	$575
1935 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	$495
1936 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe	$795
1936 Chrysler 6 Touring Sedan	$745
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$565
1936 Dodge Touring Sedan	$665
1935 Chevrolet Touring Sedan	$495
1936 Packard Sport Coupe	$595
1934 Chrysler 6 Conv. Sedan	$495
1936 Dodge Coupe	$595
1936 Dodge Touring 2-Door	$475

Many Others at Low Prices and Terms
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coupe; original owners always kept in garage; only $549; terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat, radio; in storage 13 months; lady must sell; returning to West. WIsc. 3391. 200 Rosemary St., Ch. Ch., Md.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe convertible coupe; rumble seat, etc.; like new; only $529; terms. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coupe; looks and runs like new; only $285; terms, $15 down. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Low mileage. A-1 condition. $445. Name your own terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 2900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 business coupe, de luxe. Excellent black paint, very good tires. Fine, clean upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. You will agree our price is low for this clean car. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $25 MONTHLY
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. This fine car is equipped with hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many other features found only in Plymouth cars. This car has had but one owner and very little mileage. Priced right for quick sale. Will take in trade your car as down payment and finance the balance at $25 per month. Also 1936 Chevrolet and Ford 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedans on same terms. Remember 10% more for your trade.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings Until 10 p. m.

dition; 6,000 miles; sacrifice; WIs. 4081-J today; no dealer.

PONTIAC—1931 2-door sedan; original blue paint; wire wheels, trunk, etc.; only $169; terms, $9 down, balance $10 month. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PONTIAC—1936 Coupe. Beautiful car; perfect mechanically. Your car in trade or small down payment; balance $25 monthly. Wisconsin Motor Co., 2901 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1937 Tudor; radio; perfect con-
LA SALLE—Trunk Sedan, priv. owned. Good cond. $225 or will accept small trade. 1726 Irving st. nw. CO. 7986-M.

Arcade-Pontiac
ONE-DAY SPECIAL
★ ★ ★ ★
1930 Chevrolet
6 Wheel Sedan
$99
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
Visit our new lot at New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Again!
We Talk Terms
Last week's sales proved our prices and terms are right. So again we offer sensational bargains.

	Down	Per Month
'36 Plym. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$89	$27.50
'36 Ford Tudor, 6,000 miles	$79	$25
'34 Plymouth 2-Door	$69	$21
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$59	$17.50
'32 Ford Coach	$39	$15.50
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$35	$14

Southeast Motor Sales
2324 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070

TREW VALUE USED CARS ARE
BLUE SEAL
USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
CARS and each carries a 3-DAY money back guarantee PLUS a 30-DAY guarantee. Remember, no Trew Value Blue Seal Car is a reconditioned taxi cab or rental car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Wholesalers and Retailers
1526 14th St. N.W.
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

LET HANDLEY SEND YOU ON YOUR VACATION
DRIVE DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
Your Choice **$5 DOWN**
BALANCE TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

1934 Ford Tudor	$285
1933 Ford Tudor	239
1933 Ford Coupe	255
1932 Ford Del. Rdstr.	210
1932 Ford Del. Cpe.	225
1932 Chev. Coach	225
1932 Pontiac Coach	255
1933 Chev. Coach	275
Trunk 1931 Chev. Sedan	145
1931 Chev. Sedan	135
1931 Hudson Sedan	145
1930 Ford Spt. Cpe.	65
1931 Ford Del. Rdstr.	65
1928 Chev. Sedan	29
$25 Down on These R & G Cars	
1936 Ford Sedan	$495
1936 Ford Coupe	475
1935 Ply. Coach	415
1935 Ford Del. Coach	395
Radio 1935 Ford Tudor	349
1935 Ford Coupe	365
1935 Chev. Coach	395
1934 Ford Del. Sedan	325

Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday Ford ADams 6062

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1934 sport coupe; excellent black paint; all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car and a real buy. $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1934 5-passenger sedan; excellent green paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires, and certainly a splendid motor. You cannot match our price of $325 for a clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $300
1934 Coupe, with hot-water heater; a beautiful car in every respect; upholstery, tires and finish like new; motor perfect. Where else can you find the value we offer in this car?
SELLER SALES & SERVICE
415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. GR. 1726.

STUDEBAKER—1931 standard "6" sedan; very fine condition; new battery; Roadmaster tires; only $97; terms, $7 down. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1936 President Touring Sedan, $845.
ALBER & McNEIL,
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1935 5-passenger sedan, Dictator; light gray paint, perfect upholstery; tires practically new; here's a really clean car; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

SEE Us for an O.K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

SALE
TODAY AT ADDISON

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan—Trunk	$565
1936 Ford Tudor Deluxe—Trunk	$489
1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe	$535
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1934 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$345
1933 Dodge Sedan	$325
1934 Dodge Sport Coupe	$365

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

L. P. STEUART INC. HOLD A
July 4th
BOMBARDMENT

We're bursting prices right and left. Declare yourself a good value and come in now for the finest holiday celebration of used cars held "in these parts." No favorites; everything must go and everybody gets a saving. Join the celebration.

1325 14th St. N.W.

	WAS	NOW
'35 Plymouth De Luxe 4 dr.	$495	$449
'35 Pontiac Tour. Sedan	569	525
'35 Chev. 2 dr. Tour. Sedan	525	479
'35 Graham Coach	525	449
'36 Chev. Spt. Coupe, radio	595	549
'35 Olds'bile Tr. Del. Sed.	595	559

1534 Penn. Ave. S.E.

	WAS	NOW
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	$325	$279
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	495	469
'35 Dodge Sedan	525	479
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor	525	479
'34 Pontiac Sedan	425	379
'33 Pontiac Coach	325	289

1730 R. I. Ave. N.E.

	WAS	NOW
'36 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	$695	$649
'33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	325	289
'35 Plymouth Sedan	495	449
'31 Pontiac Sedan	179	139
'36 Dodge Tour. Sedan	695	649
'35 Dodge 4-door Sedan	525	479

Easy Terms
L. P. STEUART
INCORPORATED
PONTIAC DEALERS
"The Old Reliable"

Ourisman CHEVROLET
Washington's Largest Dealer Guarantees a Better Deal or YOUR DEPOSIT REFUNDED

1935 Chevrolet Coach
MASTER DE LUXE
In excellent condition throughout; upholstery is spotless and the value is unsurpassed. Your prompt visit is suggested or regret is sure.
$389

HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE
Select any car from OURISMAN . . . LARGEST of Used Car Stocks and if you are not completely satisfied that you have the BEST DEAL IN WASHINGTON . . . we will refund your deposit any time within 5 days. DODGES, BUICKS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, etc. . . . over 200 cars to select from!
O.K. USED CARS

'36 CHEVROLET COACH
Master De Luxe
$519

'36 FORD TUDOR
$439

'36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Master De Luxe
$539

'35 FORD SPORT COUPE
$339

'35 FORD TUDOR
$339

18—1936 BARGAINS

CHEVROLET SEDAN	$539	FORD COUPE	$429
CHEVROLET COACH	$519	FORD TOWN SEDAN	$449
CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$539	FORD TRUNK SEDAN	$459
CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN	$559	FORD SPT. ROADSTER	$429
CHEVROLET COUPE	$519	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$529
CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE	$519	PLYMOUTH COACH	$519
FORD TUDOR	$439	PLYMOUTH COUPE	$519
FORD FORDOR	$449	CHEVROLET STD. COACH	$449
FORD SPT. COUPE	$439	CHEVROLET STD. TOWN SEDAN	$469

16—1935 BARGAINS

CHEVROLET SEDAN	$439	FORD SPORT COUPE	$339
CHEVROLET COACH	$429	PLYMOUTH COUPE	$419
CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$439	PLYMOUTH TOWN SEDAN	$429
CHEVROLET COUPE	$429	PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE	$429
CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	$439	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$419
FORD TUDOR	$339	STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$469
FORD FORDOR	$339	CHEVROLET STD. COACH	$359
FORD COUPE	$329	CHEVROLET STD. COUPE	$349

18—1934 BARGAINS

CHEVROLET SEDAN	$339	FORD SPORT COUPE	$279
CHEVROLET COACH	$329	FORD SPORT ROADSTER	$279
CHEVROLET COUPE	$319	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$339
CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	$339	PLYMOUTH COACH	$329
CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$339	PLYMOUTH COUPE	$319
CHEVROLET TRUNK SEDAN	$349	PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE	$339
FORD TUDOR	$269	PONTIAC COACH	$349
FORD FORDOR	$279	NASH SEDAN	$389
FORD COUPE	$269	PONTIAC SEDAN	$359

16—1933 BARGAINS

CHEVROLET SEDAN	$279	DODGE SEDAN	$279
CHEVROLET COACH	$269	PLYMOUTH COACH	$269
CHEVROLET COUPE	$269	PONTIAC COACH	$279
CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE (6 wheels)	$279	GRAHAM SEDAN	$195
FORD TUDOR	$239	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$299
FORD FORDOR	$239	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$269
FORD COUPE	$229	PLYMOUTH COUPE	$269
FORD SPORT COUPE	$239	PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE	$279

EXTRA SPECIALS

1929 PONTIAC COUPE	$39
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	$39
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE	$49
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	$49
1930 CHEVROLET COACH	$49
1929 FORD TUDOR	$59
1930 FORD COUPE	$89
1932 ROCKNE COUPE	$119
1931 FORD SPORT COUPE	$119
1932 PLYMOUTH COACH	$135
1932 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	$149

Notice
Beginning July 1st and until further notice we will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

Take advantage of our PRE-HOLIDAY SALE this Sunday.

OPEN TODAY 'TIL 10 P. M.

TRUCKS

'33 Dodge Panel ½-Ton	$249
'34 Dodge Sedan Delivery	$329
'34 Ford Sedan Delivery	$319
'35 Ford Panel ½-Ton	$349
'36 Ford Panel ½-Ton	$398
'34 Ford Panel ½-Ton, as is	$85
'32 Chevrolet Panel ½-Ton	$149
'33 International Panel ½-Ton	$249
'34 Reo Canopy Express ½-Ton	$295
'33 Chev. Platform 1½-Ton	$259
'34 Chev. Stake 1½-Ton	$345
'34 Chev. Cab & Ch. 1½-Ton	$298
'36 Chev. Cab & Ch. 1½-Ton	$475
'36 Chev. Stake 1½-Ton	$525
'34 Ford Sedan Delivery	$219

SECTION VI | TRAVEL Science • Gardens • Hobbies

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS Radio • Theaters • Fiction | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937

Sand and Water Attract Vacationers as Holiday Week-end Draws Near

NewEngland Lures Many Vacationers

Ocean Attracts Thousands to Its Shores for Fishing and Bathing.

Hills Mecca for Hikers; Motorists Enjoy Good Roads.

When people spend their vacations right where they live—that's the test. New Englanders for nearly four generations now have been taking their summer recreation at the beaches, mountains, lakes and farms that are practically in their own door yards. They found out that they don't need to travel great distances to find change and healthful relaxation. In everything from pup tents to the most brilliant of resort hotels they spend the summer months getting next to nature and smoothing out the wrinkles and bumps left by a winter's business activity.

And through the years more and more people from the rest of this country and from abroad have been finding out about New England with the result that the New England Council estimates that the six States had more than 2,000,000 visitors during the summer months last year.

Reason No. 1, probably, is that you can have any kind of vacation you want in the six-State region. For any area so important industrially you might think there was no open space left. Actually, there are 36,000 square miles of vacationland. Four major mountain ranges. More than 2,500 miles of sea coast, with 1,000 sandy beaches, 5,000 miles of mountain trails for hikers and climbers. Thousands of beautiful lakes set in friendly green valleys. Hundreds of stopping places from friendly farm houses and overnight camps to the big hotels. Thousands of miles of smooth highway winding through the charming and inspiring landscape.

Woven through it all, overspreading all of New England is that intangible yet rich and real fabric of our national history and culture.

Ocean Attracts Thousands.

New England is spoken of as a whole, which in many ways it is. But there are many phases to it, many types of life in widely varied surroundings.

Thousands of visitors are drawn northward and eastward by the sea. The sea has played a great part in our history. It brought our forefathers here; its fisheries supported generations and are still of world importance; it carries the commerce of all nations. It has a majesty which strikes all who look upon it. Yet is a friendly ocean. Fishermen stand on the rocky headlands casting their lines out into the clear green water. Yachtsmen sail their craft, tiny skiffs and great schooners on its twinkling surface. On sandy beaches bathers plunge into the creamy combers and after their swim lie soaking up the sunshine on the silvery sand. Youngsters paddle about in the quieter coves. Picnickers hasten to open their boxes after half an hour of the clean, salt-sharpened air. Gulls wheel against the cloud-studded blue sky.

All along the coastline are the ports, great and small, that once saw the lovely clippers and the far-roving whalers, and that now send out their fishing fleets and merchant vessels.

In northern New England there still is wilderness, vast stretchess of primeval forest, harboring the finest of fish and game, with chains of lakes that offer adventurous canoe trips.

Lofty Mountain Peaks.

There are lofty mountains, reering their wild peaks far above timberline, some of them a mile above sea level. Yet they and their greener sister mountains through New England are readily available by motor. Mighty Katahdin, in Maine; Cadillac Mountain, near Bar Harbor; the White Mountains of New Hampshire, with their famous "notches"—Crawford, Dixvillo, Franconia and Pinkham; the ancient, friendly Green Mountains, of Vermont; the Berkshires, in Massachusetts, the Litchfield Hills, of Connecticut—each has its own characteristic and atmosphere.

A New England country village is an experience in itself. They are of one kind in the southern part—Connecticut, Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts; of another kind farther up, in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Each has its white-spired church; many of them have village greens; most of them conceal a quietly distinguished hotel and restaurant.

The lakes of New England have a special charm. Some of them are so big that steamships ply their waters. Speedboats and cruising launches take you across their broad waters and in and out of the shady coves. Small sailing craft loaf about. Modest camps are dotted along the shore. Gleeful bathers sport about the diving floats and sandy beaches.

You can enjoy yourself for as long as you want to stay just traveling about and looking. Landscapes and activities are full of interest. On a "play-as-you-go" policy, there is a whole catalogue of sports to indulge in. Golf reaches its peak in New England. All kinds of courses, kept at their playing best by the moderate climate and set in varied countryside, attract the player. Hundreds of paths and trails leading to hidden cascades, high overlooks and primeval woods branch out from the main highways. Sightseeing boats are in every bay.

Tour in Virginia Offers Traveler Glimpse of Days and Wars of Past

Fredericksburg Abounds in Washington Historic Lore.

By A. A. Hoehling.

If you are one possessed of a healthy nostalgic love of the past, one who would delve into the lives of our hardy Colonial Revolutionists, who would sit by an old rail fence and dream of a tired column of Confederate troops who trudged along the shady road before you some 70 years ago—if your daily existence is beginning to bore you, and little yearnings for "romance" are growing stronger, then quit the city and follow Route 1 through Virginia for a few days.

History of the early Colonies, of the Revolution, of the Civil War is so abundant, and so well marked out for the motorist by the Virginia Historical Society that one is scarcely able to reap the harvest which is before him. It would be nice to linger along the trail for a week, or two weeks, to spend several days in Williamsburg, to sleep among the ghosts along the Chickahominy, listening for the bugle of Longstreet's men advancing toward Cold Harbor.

Following Route 1 out of the District, the first port of call is Fredericksburg. On the way you drive through much history. Alexandria, Mount Vernon, a stone's throw off the road, old Pohick Church, built in 1773, where George Washington was a vestryman, line your path. At Fredericksburg you see the modern version of the village where Washington spent his schoolboy days. The physical monuments to him are the modest home of his mother, Mary Washington, and the fine old mansion, Kenmore, wherein dwelt his sister. Nearby you may dip into the Civil War by driving out to the Wilderness and Spotsylvania battlefields.

From Fredericksburg, you roll along Route 1 almost to Richmond, turning off just outside the city limits to follow the Battlefield 'Loop' route. This loop takes you over the bloodiest territory of the Civil War—

Relics of Conflict Still Exist Near Richmond, in Wilderness.

where McClellan, and then Grant, stormed within view of the steeples of Richmond, to be beaten—the latter only for a time—the fields strewn with their slaughtered thousands.

McClellan in 1862 had swept up the Peninsula from the Union base at Fort Monroe, fully confident that, with his superior numbers, he would crush Lee's army and take Richmond by assault. In late June he was in possession of Mechanicsville, within a few miles of the capitol. Then began the Seven Days battle.

On June 25 there was a skirmish, hardly a battle, centering about the field of Fair Oaks, where, less than a month earlier, the two armies had fought to a tragic standstill in deep mud. On the next day, A. P. Hill, who had been waiting for Jackson to arrive from the West and join him, grew impatient and started the offensive to crush McClellan's right wing. On the twenty-seventh Jackson finally did arrive, and, together with A. P. Hill, D. H. Hill and Longstreet, hurled his men furiously all afternoon at the Army of the Potomac in the battles of Beaver Dam Creek and Gaines Mill or New Cold Harbor. McClellan's right flank, was forced farther and farther back, through bitter hand-to-hand fighting there, at White Oak Swamp, Frayser's farm and finally Malvern Hill. At this latter place on July 1 was fought the final battle of the Seven Days conflict. Under cover of night, McClellan evacuated the hill, retreated to a strong position on the James River, and the Peninsula campaign was ended. Richmond was more secure than before. Losses ran into the thirty thousands. The entire slaughter, for the North, had been futile.

Second Assault Bloody.

The second assault upon Richmond, in June of 1864, by the new commander of the Union forces, Ulysses Grant, was equally bloody, equally disastrous. For three days, June 1-3, the opposing armies hacked away at each other at Old Cold Harbor, across the fields from New Cold Harbor. The Confederates, though weakened by now in man power, fought stubbornly, and the Northerners, with all of their former temerity, led column after column into the face of inevitable death, still of the opinion that Richmond could be taken by sheer strength. In the early morning hours of June 3 the bloodiest fighting of the conflict occurred. By 8 a. m. the battle was over and several thousand bodies lay heaped about the fields and in the trenches. As one Confederate general said, "It was not war; it was murder." Grant, in his Memoirs, described it as the one battle he would never care to go through again. Federal figures placed the total casualties of their men at 12,000; some placed the Confederate losses as low as 1,700. And Grant, for the time being, was no nearer Richmond.

Williamsburg Historic.

Through all these fields one may wander and inspect the breastworks and trenches. The scene is beautiful, rustic—yet one must not forget its aspect during the bitter days of the 60's. Then the ground was furrowed by shot and shell, mired by rains and the wheel of cannon, stripped of grass and all lesser living things. Trees were chopped and blasted down; the very rocks were pulled out of the earth. Now the fields of Cold Harbor are warm and serene, adorned with wild flowers, and alive with the hum of the bee. Gaines' Mill is gone, but the mill stream still whispers and gurgles. Woods have grown up where once was desolation, and everything is green. Once more the birds dare to sing.

From Battlefield Park, you go onto Route 60 which leads directly to Williamsburg. What can be said of Williamsburg? So much has already been written it would seem that there is little left to say. Williamsburg and its detailed history, the names and the intimate facts of its

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

EASTERN beaches, with their wide stretches of white sand, yearly attract a host of people seeking relief from the heat in the cool sea breezes and pounding surf.

WHERE-EVER there is water, there are boats. Impromptu races and planned competitions bring a sight of white sails that is a pleasure to the onlooker as well as to the sailors who maneuver the ships.

Fireworks and Fun on Program Of Atlantic City for July 4

Famous Resort Anticipates Greatest Independence Day Celebration in Its Entire History.

With fireworks and elaborate programs at all the amusement places, Atlantic City will welcome what is expected to be the greatest Fourth of July in its history.

Already the beach is dotted with brightly colored umbrellas and cabanas and the summer colony of bathers has started sunning and swimming. Beyond the bathing line and in the back bay, fishing and sailing craft of all descriptions can be seen daily.

Activities on the Steel and Million Dollar piers are in full swing with leading dance orchestras providing the music. The former has as its attractions next week such outstanding performers as Belle Baker, Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodears, Kay Kyser and Red Norvo, while the latter opens its season on July 2 with the music of Ozzie Nelson and Jan Savitt.

Operas to Be Given.

Opera fans will find a wide choice of entertainment next week in the Steel Pier operas in English and the operas in Italian at the Earle Theater. Old time movies, the model home exhibit, and displays of national exhibitors feature the Central Pier. Heinz pier is displaying collections of rare paintings and curios. Boardwalk theaters are running premier pictures for the July 4 week-end, and the spirit of the day will be personified in a giant fireworks display off the beach at Virginia avenue.

Fishermen are busy with the Tuna Club and the Inlet Yachting Center a beehive of activity as the anglers take to the deep. Piers are also featuring fishing while those who prefer surf casting are finding the going good at Brigantine, and along the down-beach strand.

Night clubs and beachfront hotel grills have booked stars of screen, stage and radio, for elaborate revues over the holidays. Other attractions and entertainment items on the menu include boxing and wrestling on Garden Pier, golf on the many nearby links, tennis on the city tennis courts.

Children Make Merry.

Some 2,000 youngsters are swelling the crowd here this week. Children's week, an annual attraction, is under way and will continue until July 2. Of the many special events on the resort's program, and next in line, is the frolic of the National Headliners Club which will be held on July 9, 10 and 11. This brings to Atlantic City, leading newspapermen, magazine editors, radio commentators and news reel men from all parts of the country for a three-day outing.

Starting July 22 and continuing on through Labor Day in the convention hall, will be the "Ice Follies" featuring the leading stars of the silver skates. Unique decorations are being planned for this event and inside the big hall visitors will be treated to a winter playland scene while just across the boardwalk others are basking in the rays of the sun or romping in the surf.

Preparations are also under way for the showmen's variety jubilee which is again being staged here September 6 to 12. The affair is climaxed with the selection of Miss America 1937.

Wildwood Crest Set for Tourney

Wildwood Crest, N. J., is overflowing with tennis enthusiasts.

The younger society set and the college crowd are about equally divided between beach and clay court championship.

Chairman of the entertainment committee, Councilman George W. Lodge, announced that the courts are in excellent condition for the forthcoming tournament that is planned for next month. The courts are located along the beachfront.

All the hotels, apartment and rooming houses are open for the season. Reservations are being made for July, August and September, proprietors announced.

Renting has been brisk, real estate agents reported, because of the fact that metropolitan schools have closed.

All the lifeguards will be assigned to their posts by July 4, Mayor William Robart, chairman of the public safety committee, said.

Because of the many bathers that visited Wildwood Crest last year, extra precautions are being taken and additional members to the beach patrol will be added.

The guards will remain on active duty this season, several weeks after Labor Day. It has been the practice to discontinue lifeguard service on Labor Day in past years, but with many vacationers already indicating their intention of remaining here throughout September, the guards will therefore be employed.

Fishing is ideal both from the surf and from Wildwood Crest Fishing Pier. Large catches have been made this week, anglers reported.

A SIX-HANDED card game on the beach is combined with a rest between swims in the ocean and at the same time the players acquire a healthy tan. The pattern the players form on the sand resembles a star fish.

Dutch Vessel To Sail Around South America

Rotterdam Slated to Begin 61-Day Tourist Cruise Next February.

Encouraged by the success of the first cruise around South America of the Rotterdam, recently concluded, the Holland-America Line has designated the vessel to cover an extended itinerary over the same route next year, according to an announcement by Laurens Bisschop, passenger representative.

Pasesngers who already have made their reservations and those who are expected to tax the limited cruise membership will have the unusual experience of visiting the lovely Chilean lakes, and a hitherto unscheduled stop at Puerto Montt is to be made for this purpose.

Other outstanding features of the Rotterdam's cruise are extra lengthy visits at Valparaiso, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Four days will be spent at the latter port, conceded by travelers to possess the world's loveliest harbor.

The complete itinerary of the vessel is to include Havana, Kingston, Jamaica, through the Panama Canal, with visits to Cristobal and Balboa, and down the romantic west coast of South America to Callao, Peru; Valparaiso, Puerto Montt and the Renihue Fjord, Chile; thence past Cape Pillar, through the Straits of Magellan to Magellanes, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Port of Spain, La Guayra, Curacao and New York.

An uncommon practice for cruise ships, and one which the Rotterdam will follow this voyage, making for greater convenience and a great saving in sightseeing time ashore, is the fact that she will steam up the Plata River to berth alongside at Buenos Aires. Arrangements also have been made for her to dock at Valparaiso, Montevideo and Rio. Travelers on this cruise will experience the thrill of visiting the southernmost part of South America in a luxurious Dutch liner, far different from the vessel in which, in 1616, the intrepid Dutch navigator, Scouten van Horn, first rounded the cape which bears his name.

Mexican Buzzards Are Polite Birds

Travel Expert Admires Their Table Manners.

By all odds the most polite birds in the world, according to George W. White, Cook's expert on travel in Mexico, are the Mexican buzzards which—presumably without assistance from Emily Post—have evolved their own rigid social customs. Mr. White gives a humorous but true description of the way these particular buzzards eat—patiently sitting round until the leader of their flock has taken the first bite, and awaiting his signal before starting in themselves. Their organization is highly efficient—each flock having two bone-breakers which, in their turn, possess manners so Chesterfieldian that they also sit and wait, under no circumstances beginning until the others have finished.

Many little-known and exotic features of Mexican travel are familiar to the staff of Cook's Mexico City office, 15 experts who speak, between them, 50 local dialects and enjoy unusual facilities throughout the country. They make a specialty of independent trips which combine the advantages of a conducted tour with freedom of itinerary.

Croagh Patrick.

Croagh Patrick, the holy mountain in County Mayo, Ireland, to which the Cunard White Star liner Scythia will carry a large group of pilgrims on her July 16 voyage from New York, is not as huge as it appears to be, although it is a monarch of a mountain. It gives the impression of great altitude because of the moist atmosphere. The Irish hills, under atmospheric influences, seem to rise to twice their natural height.

Sprawlers Need Thinning.

When moss pink, arabis and aubretia have had their day in the rock garden they are likely to need sharp cutting back to prevent their spreading and choking less vigorous plants. These sprawlers are easy to multiply to almost any degree by taking cuttings of the surplus growth which will usually roots quickly in moist sand.

'Angels' Trumpets.'

At the Manor House, a hotel near Kingston, Jamaica, there is a single datura plant on which were recently counted 237 blooms. These are known in Jamaica as "Angels' Trumpets" because of their resemblance to a trumpet and their exquisite form and color.

Scene Along a River in Michigan

Running through the forests of Michigan are countless streams to lure the fisherman and the vacationist.

Trout Abound in All Rivers, Lakes And Streams of Vancouver Island

Rainbow and Cutthroat Predominate in Fly Fishing Paradise.

All the rivers, lakes and streams on Vancouver Island contain trout of some kind or other, chiefly rainbow or cutthroat. Large fish are caught in the likes by trolling, but there is no trout water on the island where the fish will not take a fly. It should be noted that larger fish are caught on the fly as a general rule in the streams than in the lakes.

During the heat of midsummer when the rivers and streams are low and fly fishing is not at its best except in the early morning and after sunset, excellent sport is given by grilse, the best waters for these being Brentwood and Cowichan bays. Grilse are also caught during the winter and spring.

The two varieties of Pacific salmon which are of interest to the angler are the cohoe and the spring. The spring salmon are the bigger, running often to over 50 pounds in weight and are also known as tyees, kings and chinooks. The best waters for these fish are Brentwood Bay, Campbell River, Comox and Qualicum on the east and Alberni on the west coast. Springs are caught in these waters practically the year round, but the big runs are in July, August and early September. In some waters one has to fish deep, but in others springs are taken on light lure and by expert anglers on a fly.

There are runs of cohoes in May and June, but the large run with bigger fish occurs about the middle of September. Around 9 pounds is the average weight, but as cohoes play mainly on the surface, they offer quite exceptionally good sport when the fisherman uses very light tackle with small metal lure or fly.

Steelhead, averaging about 8 pounds, are taken on the fly in a number of the island rivers, those most easily reached being the Stamp, the Oyster, the Cowichan and Sooke. River fish are considered as equal in pugnacity to the Scotch salmon. Sea trout, which are sea-run cutthroats, will also test the skill of the most expert angler.

Besides the rivers, lakes and streams which are more or less on

Grilse and Salmon Offer Angler Good Sport in Addition.

the beaten highway and in which many of the fish are perhaps rather sophisticated, there are a hundred and one fishing waters in other parts of the island, the surfaces of which have hardly even been ru¼ed by the cast of a fly. If the fisherman wishes to try his luck on these lesser known waters, guides are generally advisable and always procurable.

While trout can be caught even in the height of summer, the best sport is to be had in the spring during April, May and early June or in late September and October after the first autumn rains. At these seasons the island is at its best, the weather perfect and the air full of the aromatic perfumes of the forest.

Seasons Opens At Wildwood

Marble Championships Set for Tourney Play Tomorrow.

Wildwood, N. J.—Fifty-three sectional champions representing districts in 31 States will compete in the National Marbles Tournament which opens here tomorrow.

The competition will continue Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when one of the competitors will be crowned the marbles shooting champion of the United tSates.

The championships will be contested on specially built rings in the Wildwood Beach Club, the municipally operated club on the beach at Schellenger avenue. League championships will be settled the first four days, with the various league titleholders colliding for the big prize on Friday.

The southwest league will hold its eliminations in Gulfport, Miss., with the winner of that contest flying to Wildwood by special plane to take part in the national contest on Friday.

Arrangements are being made to erect stands to seat 5,000 spectators during the contests. The music of Mickey Familant and his beach club band will be a daily feature. Amplification will be installed in order to keep the spectators familiar with the ebb and flow of the marbles tide in each ring.

The competitors and their sponsors will be quartered in Maryland Hall, a new hotel on Wildwood avenue. The tournament will open with a parade from the hotel to the rings and formal opening ceremonies featuring the champions' introductions.

Rodeo Season To Open July 4

Montana, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon Will Stage Contests.

Rodeo season out West opens on the prolonged Fourth of July weekend holiday this season with more flourish and excitment than usual, according to B. M. Decker, general agent of the Northern Pacific Railway in Philadelphia.

Along with the annual Red Lodge, Mont., Rodeo that picturesque ranching city will this year celebrate the opening of the new lofty Red Lodge highway across the Beartooth Rockies to Yellowstone Park.

Rodeo dates and places include Livingston, July 2 to 4; Cody, Wyo., July 1 to 3; Red Lodge, Mont., July 3 to 5; Yakima, Wash., July 3 to 5; Wolf Point, Mont., July 8 to 10; Sheridan, Wyo., July 14 to 16; Butte, Mont., July 15 to 18; Billings, Mont., August 9 to 14; Ellensburg, Wash., September 4 to 8, and Pendleton Oreg., September 16 to 18.

Alice Greenough, world champion cowgirl bronco rider of Red Lodge, will run home from Hollywood where she is appearing in a forthcoming film to take part in the "Home town's ranch extravaganza.

New Colonial Inn Ready for Season

Hotel at Virginia Beach Offers Suites.

Among the many additions and improvements to the facilities for accommodating the large increase in vacation travel expected at Virginia Beach this season, is the new Colonial Inn, located on Oceanfront at Twenty-eighth street, under the management and direction of Carl H. Wessell, formerly with Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Fort Sumter Hotel, Charleston, S. C., and others. During the past winter Wessell opened and managed the new Normandy Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla.

Being located "right in the heart of the beach," with ever new, modern and up-to-date convenience, this new hostelry is expecting a large clientele for its first season. The Colonial Inn is fashioned after a unique type of hotel which was popular at Miami, Fla., during the past season, offering guests a suite of two rooms and bath, instead of the conventional one-room accommodation, thus affording more homelike comfort and greater livability. The interior of the building provides a colonial atmosphere with its split-paneling and maple furnishings, with imported rugs and other appointments in keeping with the colonial trend.

Virginia Tour Offers Traveler Glimpses of State's History

Fredericksburg Abounds in Washington Lore; Relics of Civil War Still Exist Near Richmond; Colonial Capital Restored to Former Glory.

Continued from Page 1.

buildings, the reason for and the progress of its reconstruction have become as familiar to newspaper readers throughout the country as the records of their local baseball clubs. What is there to say? There is plenty, but strangely enough, it cannot be 'said.'

The concrete evidences of the early Colonial Capitol are in perfect, faithful order. Buildings have risen out of decaying foundations, resurrected in minute detail by following old plans. Furniture has been procured from antiquaries or built to specifications. Chemists have evolved the exact shade of a wall paint. There are guides dressed after the fashion of the times, whose mien is befitting the dignity of their environment. Everything is done for the sightseer: history is laid out before him. And that is what the authorities are beginning to worry about. Because the outward aspects can be absorbed with such facility there is a great danger that the visitor is neglecting to ferret out the underlying spirit of the place.

Browsing in Williamsburg.

The average visitor has only time to procure a set of tickets admitting him to six of the more important buildings. He dashes through them, jots down as many mental notes as his brain will receive, and then is off to the next stopping place. If he had only had time to spend part of the evening there, he would have been surprised how much richer would have been his memories. To seek this "spirit" one must browse around the little village, saunter down side streets and by-lanes, peer into the backyards and gardens—in short, an orgy of casual snooping. At night time this spirit seems within closer grasp. The roar of the charabancs has subsided, the flow of automobiles has waned to a trickle. an dthere is no sound from the diamond of William and Mary College. One can walk beneath the lamp lights of Duke of Gloucester street in a silence which is broken only by the summery chirping of crickets and the hourly toll of steeple bells. Then can one meditate upon days long ago, upon the long silenced tread of feet which will never echo again down Duke of Gloucester street, upon great names and great men buried deep in the past . . . the names of Alexander Spotswood, Norborne Berkeley, Patrick Henry, Robert Dinwiddie, of the Rev. Hugh Jones, Thomas Jefferson. the Marquise de Lafayette, George Washington. . . .

Six Miles to Jamestown.

After Williamsburg you should drive the six miles out to Jamestown, if possible. Here, was the first English settlement of permanence in the New World—founded in 1607. Quite different from Williamsburg, all that remains at Jamestown is the ruins of the old church tower. You can wander about the rich lawns and along the banks of the James River, allowing your imagination to run the gamut of fancy.

Thence leads a variety of routes, depending upon what you wish to see, how much time you have allowed yourself. If you would like to go on to Norfolk, Route 17 will take you by way of Yorktown where Cornwallis many, many years ago found that Gen. Washington, after all, was the better man.

In the vicinity of Norfolk you may add contrasts to your trip. At Old Point Comfort there is new as well as old Fort Monroe; several miles out there is Langley Field, one of the largest army air bases in the world, alive with glistening scout, bomber, and pursuit planes of the latest type; at Newport News there are the great clanging-banging shipyards, where at present a new aircraft carrier is nearing completion for the Navy; across Hampton Roads (full of the ghosts of famous ships and fleets) to Norfolk is the naval base. Eighteen miles outside of Norfolk is the Atlantic Coast where stands old Cape Henry Lighthouse, and near it a lonely white cross upon the beach marking the spot where the settlers first landed in 1607 before going on to Jamestown.

To Cape Charles.

A two hour and a half ferry ride will take you to Cape Charles, enabling you to return to Washington via the Eastern Shore and Annapolis. If you thirst for a touch more of the War Between the States and of the Revolution, Route 460 leads to Petersburg where the Battle of the Crater took place July 30, 1864. From Petersburg it is only a short drive to Richmond. There history will continue to unfold itself—on and on.

Of Virginia's history there is no summing up, no conclusion. Of this comparatively small slice of Virginia, the surface has, so to speak, only been scratched. We might make note of spots upon which nothing now stands save the markers of the Historical Society: . . . "Here Cornwallis and Lafayette Camped Near to Each Other in April;" . . . "Two Miles to the West of This Spot Jeb Stuart Was Killed;" . . . "Here Pocahontas Pleaded for the Life of Capt. John Smith." . . .

For each spot there is doubtless a wealth of history that could be unearthed for the looking.

Rhode Island Makes Bid for Tourist Trade

Little State Dinner Stresses Native Delicacies.

Jamestown, R. I.—How "Little Rhody" has entered the competitive summer resort field will be told by Secretary of State Louis W. Cappelli at a community dinner sponsored by the Jamestown Board of Trade next Tuesday evening.

The dinner, to be held at the Beaver Tail Country Club, will officially open the summer season on Conanicut Island. An all-Rhode Island menu will include such native dishes as quahaug chowder, clam cakes, "Jonny" cake and baked Indian pudding.

Other speakers will include C. Harold Tholl, president of the Rhode Island Hotel Association and the Scenic Highway Route; Hon. Charles F. McElroy, State director of public works, and John V. Kiely, chief of the State division of roads and bridges.

Fred C. Clarke, newly elected president of the board of trade, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Charles H. Brooks, manager of the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Co.; Capt. L. V. Kaiser, U. S. N., retired; W. W. Weeden, C. A. Hayward, C. J. Lyons and C. A. Benheimer.

Antarctic Birds.

In the cool waters of the Humboldt Current in the Pacific, off Peru's coast, the guanayes from the South Polar area seek the anchovies and other fishy titbits

Nottingham Scientists.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its meeting in Nottingham, September 1 to 8.

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Glacier National Park Rivals the Famous Alps of Switzerland for Spectacular Scenery

Indians Called Area 'Shining Mountains'

Highway System, Trails for Riding, Lakes and Beautiful Views All Make Touring Pleasant Pastime.

Glacier National Park, in northwestern Montana, probably has compressed into its 1,500 square miles of rugged mountainland more spectacular and magnificent scenery than any similar area on the western continent.

Its only rival for inspiring panoramas is said to be the Swiss Alps, and Glacier Park is often referred to by world travelers as the Switzerland of America. The Indians' name for this portion of the Rocky Mountains is even more descriptive. Long before its sawtoothed ridges were first beheld by a white man the Blackfeet knew this country as the Land of the Shining Mountains.

The park is roughly 30 miles across, and extends about 50 miles north and south, between the Great Northern Railway and the Canadian boundary. The same unusual mountain formation extends for several miles across the boundary, and this region is embraced in Canada's Waterton Lakes National Park.

Nature appears to have lost all sense of order in forming this part of the country, and that, in fact, is about what the geologists say happened. For what are now mountain peaks and dizzy cliffs were formerly a part of a shallow sea. Great masses of rock thousands of feet in thickness were wrinkled up as sheets of paper are by hand. During later centuries glaciers and streams hewed at this former ocean bed with strange results, cutting deep canyons, precipitous towers, and fashioning grotesque formations.

Through this seemingly impenetrable mountain wilderness the Great Northern was built in 1891, following the discovery of Marias Pass by John F. Stevens of Panama Canal fame. Strangely enough this pass, which is on the southern boundary of the park, proved to be the lowest pass of any of the northern transcontinental railways. Many years later the Roosevelt highway was built through the same pass, but until that time there was no way to cross the mountains in this region except by train and mountain trail.

Highway System.

To make the park accessible for tourists, the national park service constructed a north and south road along the eastern foothills, with branches which penetrated into such scenic centers as Two Medicine Lakes, St. Mary's Lake and Swiftcurrent Lake, while an extension of this highway led to Waterton Lake, which is partly in Canada and partly in the United States. On the west side of the park a highway was built from the railroad to Lake McDonald.

But it was not until 1933 that the Going-to-the-Sun highway was completed, which is the only highway across the mountains through the interior of the park, and it required 12 years to build. Hurried travelers can now leave trains at either the east or west entrances to the park and make a one-day detour over this spectacular sky-line route by bus.

Old Trails Remain.

While the completion of the Going-to-the-Sun highway and a more direct and more scenic route to the Canadian portion of the park has greatly stimulated travel to Glacier Park, it has in no wise affected the popularity of the more primitive methods of exploring this tumbling vacationland. Trail riders and hikers are as numerous as ever. Nearly a thousand miles of trail lead to hidden lakes, lofty mountain passes, glaciers and spectacular waterfalls that can be reached in no other way. And launches still ply the larger lakes, hemmed in on all sides by lofty mountain peaks.

Nestled among the higher peaks are more than 60 glaciers and 200 lakes. Conveniently located chalets and trail camps make it possible for the trail riders to enjoy these sights without having to return to the hotels each night. Many travelers hike or ride through the mountains for days at a time, resting each evening at one of these convenient high mountain camps. The glaciers are among the few in the United States which are easily accessible.

Tourists Favor Scenic Highway At Lake Placid

4,134 Persons Drive Up Whiteface Mountain Road in Month.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Traffic up the Whiteface Mountain highway during the first month of its operation this year, May 15 to June 15, shows a substantial increase over the corresponding period last season, according to figures released by J. Hubert Stevens, of this village, vice chairman of the State commission which operates the scenic motor road.

From May 15 to June 15 last year, 3,700 motorists made the ascent, while this year during the same time 4,134 individuals were clocked through the toll gateway. This increase is especially gratifying to the commission, as early June this year was marked by a long succession of cloudy and rainy days.

The view from the summit of Whiteface is naturally at its best when the air is clear, and visitors are so informed by representatives of the commission at the lower toll house.

Early visitors at the summit of the mountain this year included Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, and Thorndike Saville, dean of the college of engineering of New York University, who, with members of their respective faculties, inspected the site for the new weather observatory which the two institutions plan to erect and operate on the peak of Whiteface.

South Americans Flocking to Miami

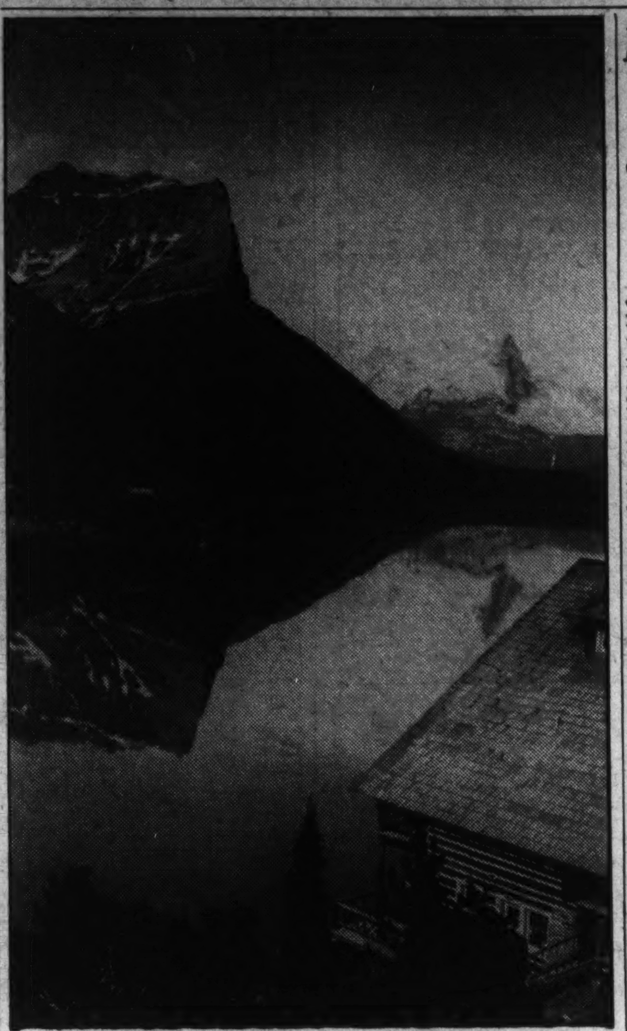
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Miami, Fla., June 26.—Winter below the equator is sending an influx of vacationists to Miami and south Florida from many of the South American countries to take part in the summer resort program here. Boat and air travel from the South is reaching a new high figure, with the city recording a 60 per cent increase in population over this same period last year.

Northern and southern sections of the United States also are sending a large number of visitors, the majority of the vacationists registering from Ohio, Illinois, New York, Rhode Island, Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, West Virginia and Tennessee.

In step with the vacation traffic, the summer recreational program is featured by sailing regattas, golf and tennis tournaments, bathing and fishing.

Eight country clubs are staging tournaments on the summer golf program.



Mount Citadel, in Glacier National Park, which rises from the shores of upper St. Mary Lake to a height of 9,024 feet.

New Jersey Resort Arranges 3-Day Celebration of Fourth

Swimming, Tennis, Music and Golf to Feature Holiday at Ocean City; Representative Hope to Make Patriotic Address.

Ocean City, N. J.—Ocean City's observance of the Fourth of July this year, as planned by Mayor Joseph G. Champion, will spread over three days, with a varied program of entertainment that will offer enjoyment for the thousands expected to throng this resort.

National and city colors will float from all standards the length of the Boardwalk; on Eighth and Ninth streets from Egg Harbor Bay to the ocean front; on the parkway through the Gardens section to the Longport bridge; and on the main business streets.

The celebration will open Monday with the outstanding events scheduled for the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon Representative Clifford Hope, of Kansas, will deliver a patriotic address on the Municipal Pier at Moorlyn terrace and the Boardwalk. This will be in conjunction with a concert by the enlarged city orchestra conducted by J. Fred Manne.

A fireworks program has been arranged for 9 o'clock in the evening, together with a concert from 7 to 9:30 o'clock by the Winkler's Band at Crescent Temple, Trenton, N. J., one of the finest and most widely known musical organizations in the East. These affairs will be staged in the city park, between Fifth and Sixth streets, with seats for several thousand spectators inside of and along the Boardwalk.

The Ocean City Yacht Club has scheduled for Saturday and Monday a series of races by sail and power boats, with open house, music and dancing afternoon and evening. The Ocean City Golf Club also will keep open house, with the privilege of playing its beautiful course extended to visitors. Tennis enthusiasts may enjoy their favorite sport on the municipal courts, which are in the best of condition.

Deep-sea, inside and surf fishing; surf bathing and salt-water swimming in the lagoon and Boardwalk open air pools; the popular class in calisthenics on the beach; orchestral concerts on the pier; with the many other beach and Boardwalk amusements will provide a wide range

Denmark to Celebrate July 4 At Unique Rebild National Park

Observance This Year to Mark 25th Anniversary of Area's Founding on Foreign Soil; Collection of U. S. Flags State Gains.

The celebration of America's Independence Day at Rebild National Park, Denmark, marks this year the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the unique American institution on foreign soil. A group of prominent Danish Americans, headed by Mrs. Hilda Sorensen, social leader of Chicago, and John Hansen, former mayor of Bettendorf, Iowa, left on the Gydnia America motorliner Pilsudski June 23, to represent the United States. The jubilee celebration this year is expected to draw more than 50,000 Americans and Danes to Rebild Park. The raising of Old Glory side by side with Denmark's national emblem, the oldest flag in the world, will open the ceremonies, after which the vast audience will be addressed by the American charge d'affairs at Copenhagen, North Winship, followed by an address by Denmark's famous premier, Th. Stauning.

Rebild National Park is the only spot beyond the confines of the United States where the celebration of Independence Day is a regular occurrence very year—and it is the only natural park anywhere established specifically as a site for Fourth of July observances.

This year two new American State flags will be presented to the Avenue of Flags, that of Georgia and Missouri, bringing the number of States represented to 36. N. B. Nelsen, of Spokane, Wash., supreme president of the Danish Brotherhood of America, will present the flag of the State of Missouri, recounting the history of the State and the symbolism of its flag.

Another ceremony in which Americans will take part is the unveiling of a bust of the late Dr. Max Henius, of Chicago, founder of Rebild National Park, marking the first anniversary of his death in an automobile accident in Denmark. Internationally known as a chemist and expert on fermentation problems, Dr. Henius was an American citizen and for many years was active in social and civic reforms in Chicago. In 1912 on a visit to his old home in Denmark he conceived the idea of making the Fourth of July an annual event in Denmark. Dr. Henius was not a Dane, but of Polish-Jewish extraction, but his love of Denmark and the United States inspired him with the desire to bring the two countries closer together.

The Americans attending the jubilee celebration will also pay visits to the Lincoln Log Cabin at Rebild Park. This is an exact replica of the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born and raised. This was another of Dr. Henius' brain children, who brought to the park all the logs, shingles, windows, doors and the authentic hardware from many parts of the United States. The cabin, which commands a sweeping view of the Rebild landscape, now serves as an emigrant museum, a repository of objects associated with the history of Danish-born American pioneers.

The entire ceremony at Rebild National Park will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network by the National Broadcasting Co. the morning of July 4, from 10 to 10:30, Eastern daylight-saving time.

Seven Sights of India.

Travelers to India have in store seven of the most interesting sights in the world. They are: (1) The Taj Mahal, first and foremost, the beautiful symbol of an emperor's grief which has been said to reflect the very soul of India. (2) Sunrise over Everest. This means a morning's journey by rickshaw or pony from Darjeeling to Tiger Hill. (3) Temple of the Tooth at Kandy. (4) The great Mosque of Jami Masjid, Delhi. (5) Burning and Bathing Ghats on the Sacred River Granges (Benares). (6) Fatehpur Sikri, the deserted city, not far from Agra. (7) The Shwe Dagon Pagoda, Rangoon. Roughly the route of travel will take the visitor to Bombay, Calcutta, Rangoon, Madras and Ceylon.

Ideal Climate Cruise Feature

Five Months' Tour Will Cover 23 Countries Throughout World.

The "perfect climate" world cruise, arranged annually by James Boring for winter and spring, has been announced for 1937-38. Based on careful study and long actual travel experience, the itinerary of the cruise is so arranged that members arrive at the various countries visited during the ideal climatic and social season.

The itinerary is practically the same which has delighted so many travelers on previous cruises. Of five months' duration, the trip includes 23 different countries and islands and hundreds of world-famous scenes and cities. In addition to the usual world cruise ports and countries, the "perfect climate" trip visits interior Japan, Peiping, Angkor and Bankok, Java and Bali, and spends three weeks touring India.

Limited as to membership, the "perfect climate" party is already over one-third booked, with indications that the limited capacity will be filled a month or more in advance of October 16, when the party is to sail from San Francisco.

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Sun-Kissed Zamboanga Is Mecca for Travelers Seeking the Typical Tropical Island

Fruits, Exotic Flowers Are Plentiful in Jungle

Palm-Fringed Spot in Philippine Group Inhabited by Moros; Natives Prefer Gay Colors in Dress and Long Siestas.

By Lowry Sinclair.

The monkeys have no tails in Zamboanga;
They were bitten off by the whales in Zamboanga.

So runs the gay little ditty that sings of the charms of Zamboanga, romantically named "The Pearl of the Orient."

Turning back the clear blue sea in salty foam, our steamer plowed steadily along the coast of Mindanao, as we waited for our visit to the Philippine paradise we had heard so rapturously praised. Off the port rail were high clay bluffs topped by luxuriant jungle growth, broken occasionally by gleaming strips of sandy beach. The morning sun, high over the mountains of the large island, bathed the thick green top of the jungle and threw long shadows out over the water. From the deck of the boat we could see no living thing stirring and could only imagine the chattering monkeys and bright-plumed birds in the depths of the jungle.

Finally we reached Zamboanga, and our first glimpse was of the picturesque Moro village with its nipa huts perched out over the water on stilts. Colorful vintas, Moro outrigger canoes with brightly striped square sails and artistically carved prows, sailed swiftly over the water on their way to the fishing grounds, like so many pretty butterflies.

Coral-Surfaced Streets.

Then Zamboanga itself lay before us, a neat little town with wide, shaded avenues, coral-surfaced streets, and cool parks. Most of the homes were low frame houses that had shell windows. Near the center a quaint old Spanish building could be seen. Off to the right the flagpole of the Army post rose above the tall coconut palms. Stopped on either side by the jungle, the town escaped inland to the foothills where the higher altitudes offered refreshing relief to those who might tire of the generous helping of tropical sunshine in Zamboanga proper.

Our liner docked at noon, and after an excited luncheon we hurried ashore. At the end of the pier we hired a calesa, a native two-wheeled gig, drawn by an Australian pony; and ordered the sleepy driver to show us the town.

But we soon found the whole town to be as sleepy as our driver and learned that it was "siesta," the period from 1 to 4, when of one accord everyone suspends all business for an afternoon nap. So we had the calesa take us to the Moro village which had looked so interesting on our arrival.

The Moros were among the first Malays to inhabit the southern Philippine Islands, bringing with them fierce Mohammedan characteristics. We had heard stories of how for years they had lorded it over the southern seas, soaking the islands in blood as they terrorized the villages.

Lotus-Covered Stream.

After dinner on the ship we decided on a short drive through the post before dark. Riding along the cool drive, beside a lotus-covered stream, shaded by stately palms, it seemed that in this beautiful spot no one had anything to do but enjoy themselves as they pleased. On either side of the grassy quadrangle, where the officers played lawn tennis and polo, were the neat homes of officers and further down were the soldiers' barracks. Nearby the sea was washing up against the seawall, and the shouts of late swimmers came to us on the ocean breezes.

Beyond the post we came upon the old Spanish fort, gray and moss-covered, almost hidden from view by the tall palms about it. What a contrast the time-worn old fortress was to the modern army post. But what a story it could tell of its mellow past on the border land of Christian invasion against Mohammedanism. For an hour we scrambled over its deserted walls and peered into dark rooms. Then it was dark, and time to go back.

After an early breakfast the next morning, we joined other passengers to make up a party to visit one of the coconut plantations for which Zamboanga is known. In several large touring cars we drove out into the country, passing rows and rows of banana plants with green fruit hanging in big bunches below the heavy green leaves.

Finally the road was leading into the jungle itself, and we saw groves of tall cocoanut trees in large cleared spaces. Our guide explained how they hack down the nuts with their bolos. And farther on we saw the cocoanuts crashing to the ground with old palm branches, as the half-hidden natives clung miraculously beneath the crested top of the palm and gathered the season's crop. Then we came to where the husks were stripped off, and the cocoanuts were skillfully halved with a bolo. Spread cut in the sun to dry, the meat kernel drops out, and there you have a "copra."

We soon learned that the Chicago meat packer who cans "all of the hog but the squeal" had nothing on the cocoanut planter. Wood, leaves, milk, meat and oil are all put to good use by the Filipinos. Even their favorite beverage, tuba, is made of fermented juice of the cocoanut flower. In a ramshackle factory building we watched the shredding and boiling process for the preparation of oil from which many products like soap, butter and illuminating oil are made. The day was half gone before we left the interesting plantation to drive back to town in time for a varied and savory East Indian "tiffin" of curry and rice.

Orchids Grow Wild.

Then it was "siesta" again. So we engaged a chipper Filipino driver to take us away from the noonday heat, out to the foothills we had admired as we entered the harbor the day before. On the way out to Pasananca, we passed tidy nipa houses and saw caraboas, Filipino buffalos, great clumsy beasts of burden, wallowing in some mud hole or plodding along easily drawing a primitive plow in a nearby field.

In the milder climate of Pasananca, all the exotic fruits and flowers of the tropics grew in extravagant profusion—rivaling each other in richness of color and verdant freshness. Orchids, guavas, bananas, water lilies, ferns, all frow wild. A cool swim in the clear, fresh water pool made us ready to return to "Zambo."

After dinner on the ship, we accepted an invitation to the "club" for dancing and cards. There, overlooking the moonlit sea, we played "fantan" and bridge and enjoyed American drinks for which we signed "chits" and paid for later. What an easy existence the foreigner has instituted for himself in the Orient where native boys wait on him.

In the night the ship got under way, and late the next morning when we came up on deck we were out of sight of land. Somewhere far back in our foamy wake lay palm-fringed, sun-kissed "Zambo." Somehow that quiet, beautiful, out-of-the-way place, where we had had so many strange adventures and seen so many interesting things, hardly seemed real.

A game of tag in the surf at Ocean City, Md., ends in a splash and a ducking for everyone.

Three Fishing Trophies Are Offered By Ocean City C. of C., Newspaper

Dance Set Wednesday; Work Is Rushed on Skeet Field.

Three fishing trophies will be given at Ocean City, Md., this year in collaboration with the chamber of commerce and the Eastern Shore Times. One will be given to the man or woman catching the largest marlin. A similar trophy will be given to the captain of the boat from which the fish was landed. A prize to the person landing the biggest channel bass will be given likewise. Official weighing centers have been established. The usual rules governing such contests will prevail.

Of interest to dance lovers is the Yacht Club Dance on Wednesday. It will be held at the Pier Ball Room, Brewington's 11-piece dance orchestra furnishing the music. It will be the outstanding social event of the early season.

In keeping with the many improvements being made at the resort, the yacht club is busy on the new skeet field, and plans are that it will be ready for shoots within a week's time. Considerable interest has been aroused since the inception of the idea to build the field, and at present it would appear as though the skeet field will prove to be one of the most popular places on the beach.

The pier ballroom announces the music of Lewis Armstrong's band on July 15. He will have the same orchestra with him that played with Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven," and the same which also played with Martha Ray in "Artists and Models." The usual entertainment features which go along with a band of national reputation will be in evidence.

Since the influx of the summer guests who have taken apartments and cottages for the season, much social activity has been going on. Cocktail parties are the favorites during the afternoon and early evening, while bridge parties are the chief attraction with many during the evening. The Shoreham Hotel will run a bridge tournament again this year, giving weekly prizes to the high scorer.

The State roads department has announced they will survey three more possible sites for the location of the new $750,000 bridge which will connect the mainland with the beach. Actual work on the bridge will start in the early fall. In keeping with the progress being made with the bridge, it will not be long before the link between the shore road going up along the ocean in Delaware will be connected with the spur to Maryland. Sand fences have been built, and work on the road will commence as soon as convenient.

Portuguese Poems Noted.

A nation busy with farming and fishing, Portugal has little use for formal education. Although there are three universities, more than one-half the population can neither read nor write. The peasants, however, preserve by word of mouth a rich folk lore, and their unwritten four-line poems, recited from one end of the country to the other, are famous. They are so numerous that a single collector was able to record 10,000. Their language, with its signal scarcity of l's and n's, is represented in the world's literature by the sixteenth century Lusiad, written by the one-eyed Camoes largely while in exile.

Maine Establishes Bureau at Portland To Assist Travelers

It is now easy to find the headquarters of the Maine Publicity Bureau, which occupies a new Georgian-Colonial type brick building with a clock tower at St. John and Danforth streets, Portland, Me., on U. S. Route 1 just after you cross the drawbridge which connects the cities of South Portland and Portland.

Information on road direction and conditions, where to go and where to stay, may be obtained from the corps of trained travel councilors of the Maine Publicity Bureau, which has established a reputation for efficiency in handling travel information.

The headquarters building itself is a pleasing welcome to the State of Maine, as it is situated on city park property, with beautifully laid-out grounds of lawns, flowering shrubs and flower beds, with ample parking for 200 cars.

Albania Offers Traveler Treat

One of the most inaccessible spots in the world, for tourists, is Albania, which can not be reached by railway but must be approached by sea or by air. However, Cook's point out, King Zog's mountain-walled little country represents a definite challenge to the traveler who, having explored the rest of the world, is in search of something completely off the beaten track.

The strange contrasts of the flower-covered land perched among bleak, forbidding rocks are vividly described in "Daughter of the Eagle: The Biography of an Albanian Girl" by Nexhmie Zaimi (Ives Washburn), the first book ever written i English by a "new" Albanian. This book, Cook's feel, makes understandable the comment of E. Alexander Powell, author and world traveler, who says: "In Albania you have the feeling that romance lurks just around the corner. It is the sort of land in which almost anything might happen. It is the last of the little kingdoms.

"If you are prepared to sacrifice your comforts and luxuries for the sake of the unusual, the colorful and the picturesque, go to Albania. But go before it has been spoiled."

Traymore to Open New Patio del Sol At Atlantic City

One of the outstanding events at Atlantic City this week-end is the opening this afternoon of the Hotel Traymore's unique Patio del Sol. Civic officials, local society and prominent folk from New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore will attend. Manager Bennett T. Tousley and Mrs. Tousley will receive.

RESORTS. New Hampshire.

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The Unbroken Procession of Picture Stars Continues Across Capital Screens

MARY FRANCES GIFFORD,
a charming newcomer to the screen who helps to lend point to the title of "New Faces of 1937," the new RKO-Radio production that is scheduled to open on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater on Wednesday of this week, with Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard and Milton Berle heading the cast. In addition to the large number of known players in the cast, there are many others, like Miss Gifford, who will be seen for the first time.

Modern Films and Old Silents Reveal the Fallacy of Carping

The Hypercritical Minority of the Picture-Going Public Has Lost Perspective; the National Being Remodeled; Defection of Lunts.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE suspects that those who carp at the quality of present-day motion pictures are the comparatively new converts to the cinema who find it impossible to hark back to the days of 20 years ago, when the old silent pictures were booked primarily on a basis of star rating and little heed was given to any other possible source of merit.

Films were played "out of the can" in that remote era, the only requirement of the exhibitor being that the stars he contracted for arrive in the shipping boxes at specified intervals. They came along as regularly as a clock ticks—one star to a picture and one picture to each three days of running time. The stories placed upon the screens of the first-run houses—they were for the greater part on Ninth street at that time—were of secondary importance to both theater managements and the public. It was the stellar name that "drew them in."

With monotonous regularity and unbelievable frequency there came to the local screens the starring vehicles of Harold Lockwood and Mae Allison, William Farnum, Monroe Salisbury, Alice Joyce, Ruth Clifford, Wallace Reid, Harry Carey, Dorothy Dalton, Clara Kimball Young, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, Alice Brady, Earle Williams, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Theda Bara, Rudolph Valentino—before his emergence as "The Sheik"—Viola Dana, Barbara La Marr, Nazimova, Priscilla Dean, Louise Glaum, J. Warren Kerrigan, Helene Chadwick, Robert Warwick, and a host of others whose names probably have slipped from public memory if, indeed, they ever lodged there.

The motion-picture industry in that distant period was a single-track enterprise that dealt only in "names." Many of these early players before the unperfected cameras seemed to sparkle with a blinding brilliance. Today they would be mere flickers among a galaxy of stars whose shining achievements they could not hope to equal.

• • • •

THE evolution has consumed perhaps more years than it should have, but the cast of a single picture now would have supplied the stellar personnel for a year of releases 20 years, and less, ago.

The casts of such modern productions as "Dinner at Eight," "David Copperfield," "The House of Rothschild," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Strange Interlude," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" or "Romeo and Juliet" would have been looked upon as a prodigal squandering of talent that would not have been countenanced in what we thought at the time would be looked back upon as "the good old days."

One has only to scan the current and immediately impending attractions in the downtown first-run houses to discover a further pursuit of the multiple-star idea that has spelt such handsome returns at the box office and such artistic excellence from the standpoint of all but a meager minority of the theater-going public. Combinations like Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and William Powell; Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter; Joe Penner, Milton Berle and Harriet Hilliard; Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable, and other coalitions of stellar talent may not be lightly laughed off as a symbol of the cinema's deterioration.

These, one feels moderately certain, are, in fact, those "good old days" to which reference is so often made. The old order changeth, making way for the new—and the new is the highest development of every factor in picture making that the industry ever has attained. If that sounds pedantic, please make the most of it.

• • • •

THE announcement that the National Theater is undergoing a face lifting should fall upon the ear of the drama lover with the sound of glorious promise and welcome news.

It is a long and honorable career that the National has had, punctuated with vicissitudes and disaster from time to time, dating back over a century. The house, I believe, once was destroyed by fire and the New National was erected on its site. When the present structure was erected only a few years ago, it again was called merely the National, a circumstance that prompted the late Jack Hazzard to remark in a speech from the stage on a certain occasion that he could not quite understand why the ancient building that seemed about to fall down about one's head should have been called the New National and the new National merely called National. The inverted selection of house signatures seemed, somehow, to offend his sense of logic.

And now the house whose boards have been trod by the greatest and most distinguished artists the theater in America and Europe has been able to produce is to be done over again and placed upon a plane of comfort comparable to the finest to be found in the land. The implication is that the drama is not dead.

• • • •

THERE are other indications, too, that not only is the living theater extremely quick in the East, but that the renaissance extends straight across the Continent to the Golden Gate.

Although we had been given to believe that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were to open their new Theater Guild production of "Amphitryon, 38" in the National here in the fall, both the Guild and the Lunts slightly outspeeded the Capital and opened it in San Francisco last Wednesday night to one of the greatest ovations in the history of the theater in that city. It is reported that the reception of the ancient comedy was so enthusiastic as to prompt Mr. Lunt to say in his curtain speech that "San Francisco is the city in which to open a play."

After his experience here in "Reunion in Vienna" and "Idiot's Delight" it might be pardonable to suggest that he and Miss Fontanne might feel the same way toward Washington.

It is interesting in this connection to note that the "38" appended to

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

KAY FRANCIS,
one of the favorite stars of the cinema, who is appearing on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater this week in "Another Dawn," a drama which has its setting in a British garrison in Iraq, Arabia. The climax of the play comes when the of two men must sacrifice his life to save hers and those of the entire garrison. For the first time, Miss Francis has Errol Flynn for her leading man. Ian Hunter is the other involved in the gamble with death.

Many Unseen Forces Work on Pictures For Which the Players Get the Credit

When Garbo flashes a smile at the camera she provides work for between 176 and 200 people in as many different callings. When Clark Gable makes love to Myrna Loy, he is helping hundreds of people make a living.

These are the unseen and unsung workers whose efforts are behind the work of the glamorous stars the public sees on the screens of countless theaters. Many of the jobs they hold are unheard of, and some of them almost unbelievable. They include artisans who serve as human spiders, and blow gossamer cobwebs in cellulose. They include "squeak detectives" who prowl about sets with oilcans to locate and eliminate any noises that disturb recording. They include trainers of ducks and dogs, educators of guinea pigs, men whose business it is to watch for wrist watches and chewing gum in period crowd scenes.

At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Jim Stokes has worked in a tiny room for years. He has never seen a star. He has never been on a sound stage. Every day he files 200 saws, sharpening them for the carpenters employed at the studios. He likes his job.

Egbert Barner is the human spider. With an electric affair combining a fan and a candy floss machine, he blows spider webs when sets require it. By long practice

More Than 176 Crafts Are Represented in Big Studio Productions.

he can fashion any type of web from filmy cobwebs to gigantic webs for a Dracula.

Incidentally, he discloses that all cobwebs are not made by spiders. "Most of them, in corners, accumulate through dust particles and moisture in the air building up stringy little strips that finally accumulate to form a sort of cobweb," he explains.

To put an actor on the screen requires a minimum of 176 callings. They include carpenters, machinist, set dressers, musician writers, clerks, stenographers, composers, accountants, costume designers, founders, chauffeurs, mechanics, sound engineers, plasterers, ditch diggers, chemists, photographers, property men and countless others.

When Adrian designs a gown for Joan Crawford it employs from 30 to 50 workers. First, a pattern maker lays out a pattern. Then a cutter cuts the gown in muslin, a dressmaker fits it to a form in exactly the star's measurements, and a seamstress crew assembles the gown in temporary muslin. When this is perfectly fitted, it is taken apart and used to cut the satin, velvet or whatever material is used. The embroiderers work on the decorative details and shoes and accessores are assembled by experts in their lines. Historical pictures often evolve very elaborate costumes such as Garbo wears in "Madame Walewska." A force of fifty experts worked a month sewing beads in designs for costumes in "Romeo and Juliet."

If a star pets a dog in a picture, it means the work of several skilled men. Hollywood's dog trainers can produce animals who can perform any trick called for, from Asta's comedy scene in "After the Thin Man, to Von, the Great Dane that knocked Robert Young down in "Dangerous Number." Principal among the dog experts are Rennie Renfro, who, with his wife, maintains a "dog ranch" with more than a hundred dog actors in training, Harry East and Karl Spitz, trainer of police dogs. If a trained duck is wanted, Ah Choy in Chinatown is called. He trained the flock that wandered down the road in "The Good Earth." He trained some of the pigeons used in "Romeo and Juliet."

Principal trainer of larger animals is George Emerson, formerly of the circus. He educated animal actors such as deer and pumas in "Sequoia," trained the water buffalo for "The Good Earth," the tiger and elephant for "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," and is the only man who ever tamed a rhinoceros. He trained one for Johnny Weismuller to ride in "Tarzan and His Mate," despite the statement of zoology books that rhinos are untamable. Nothing is regarded as impossible in a picture studio.

Ed Baker is the most expert "squeak detective" at the studios. He has an uncanny sense for locating unusual noises developing in camera dolleys, microphone beams, or anywhere on a stage, and goes about with an oil can, hammer and lump of putty killing the unwanted sounds. During filming of "Night Must Fall," an annoying rapping started on the stage. He finally traced it to a dance rehearsal hall almost a block away, where Albertina Rasch was rehearsing a number for "The Firefly." Electricians had run a temporary conduit from the stage to this building, and the vibratoins "telegraphed" over this metal pipe to sprinkler pipes on the sound stage. It took the "squeak sleuth" exactly three minutes to locate and correct the trouble.

One of the most interesting workers in a studio is the property man, who has charge of all objects used in making a picture. In his stage locker he carries needles, knives, bits of clothing, glasses and a thousand and one articles that may be called on instantly. His box is a miniature general store. In addition, the larger properties especially in big pictures, present a million problems. Johnny Miller assembled more than 2,000 authentic properties in China, brought them to Culver City, and kept track of them for "The Good Earth." They ranged from Chinese needles to a 200-year-old Chinese wedding sedan chair worth a king's ransom. Jack Hinds searched for days to locate the ancient hurdy-gurdy used by Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous."

Workers in the studio research department delve into books, manuscripts, old pictures, and dozens of other sources of information for the myriad questions asked during the making of a picture. The number of buttons Napoleon wore on his vest; whether a Chinese gentleman buttons his own gown; what sort of purse Juliet might have carried.

SPENCER TRACY AND FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW,
as they appear in the pivotal roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Kipling's "Captains Courageous," now in its second week at Loew's Palace Theater. Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas also are well cast.

DOROTHY LAMOUR,
the beautiful young actress who appears in one of the romantic leads in "Last Train From Madrid," the melodrama with the Spanish revolution as its background now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Gilbert Roland opposite.

A Rock's a Rock and a Tree's a Tree And Most Film Stars Are as "Typed"

By Melrose Gower.

HOLLYWOOD, June 26.

Astute movie magnate Samuel Goldwyn once summed up Hollywood's theory concerning the acceptance of the evidence of the visual senses in a statement which has since become epigrammatic. He said, to wit: "A rock is a rock and a tree is a tree; shoot it in Griffith Park!"

Mr. Goldwyn was addressing one of his assistants who wished to journey to Canada with a large film troupe to photograph sequences for an outdoor super-production. To movie mogul Sam, the long location trip was uncalled for. Wasn't Griffith Park right in Hollywood and wasn't it filled with rocks and trees?

The summation of Mr. Goldwyn has changed considerably since that long-ago day, in the matter of motion picture sets, location journeys and authenticity of backgrounds, but in the matter of the actor, it has changed slowly, and in most instances only after pleas and some considerable begging on the part of the actor.

Hollywood doesn't exactly type its actors; it simply likes to have them continue playing the type of role in which they scored their first and biggest success. There is a fine line of demarcation between these two points, so fine and faint in fact, that many an actor, come to plead with his producer about changing the type of roles he is playing, goes away wondering just who was arguing for what.

The stars of Flickerville who have successfully changed their screen types since they began emoting for the cinema can actually be numbered on the fingers of two hands, and it must be added, except in one case, the change was only achieved because they argued long and loudly for it.

Clark Gable began his film histrionic career as a Western bad man in "The Painted Desert;" Myrna Loy emerged after considerable pleading from her Oriental siren chrysalis as a sophisticated, model American wife; Wallace Beery changed from a villian (in "The Big House") to a lovable if somewhat unsteady citizen on the screen; Carole Lombard and Jean Arthur found success as clever comediennes, but not as sweet ingenues as they began; George Raft, the villain of "Scarface," has become the leading man hero of today; Walter Huston was a villain in "The Barker" and is now a sympathetic leading man; Ginger Rogers won fame as the "cigarette me, big boy" girl in "Young Man of Manhattan," and became America's sweetheart.

On the other hand, witness the parade of stars who are still enacting the same type of roles today as they did when they began their film careers. Look at the roles played by Errol Flynn, Jimmy Cagney, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper, George O'Brien, Fredric March, Victor McLaglen, Franchot Tone, Edward G. Robinson, Leslie Howard, Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Fred Astaire and so on, stars without end.

It might be mentioned in passing that back in 1928 Joan Crawford was Number One box-office attraction because of "Dancing Daughters." The actress decided to change her type and urged M-G-M to allow her to play the leading role in the picturization of "Rain." This they did, and with the change in type, Miss Crawford dropped to sixteenth place in box-office appeal. With rare judgment after that, the studio was left to decide what type

Only a Few Lucky Players Have Been Permitted to Change Their Pace.

Miss Crawford should be in her screen appearances.

Almost all stars leave the choice of their screen type to their respective studio, your correspondent duly chronicles, for they have discovered that after all, the studio, like mother, does know best. Possibly one exception might be mentioned in the case of Bob Montgomery, playboy personifier par excellence, who begged M-G-M for a long, long time to allow him to play the role of "Danny," the murderer, in "Night Must Fall." The success he scored in this unusual film will undoubtedly change Montgomery's type in motion pictures.

So it's evident that in the natural course of film affairs these things tend to type a player. First, he starts in a certain category and remains that way, (2) he pleads diligently for a certain length of time and finally manages to convince his studio he ought to be another type, and (3) it rarely happens that a studio itself, convinced an actor is an all-around interpreter of Thespis, awards him a type of role other than which he has played.

Into this category falls Preston Foster, one of the very few Hollywood actors who have been happily and voluntarily changed from a rough, he-man type to a sophisticated gentleman garbed in top hat, white tie and tails by the studio who buys his lunches and pays his rent, not to mention giving him a bit of spending money from time to time.

Mr. Foster has appeared in 29 productions thus far in his screen career. He scored his first film success in the picturization of "The Last Mile" as a very tough convict, and in succeeding pictures he appeared as a gladiator, a horse trader, a Western bad-man, a crack marksman with a Buffalo Bill show, a tough police sergeant, an officer in the ill-fated Irish civilian army, a tough sailor, a gambler of '49, and so on—each time a he-man—until along came "Love Before Breakfast" when Foster was allowed to wear a dinner jacket, but not top hat, white tie and tails.

It is an RKO-Radio production entitled "You Can't Beat Love" in which Foster enacts the role of a gay playboy sophisticate with a heart of gold, who finally wins Joan Fointaine, the leading lady in the picture. Mr. Foster was quite content to remain the robust he-man in his screen roles, for after all, he had been an unmitigated success, but when the studio asked him to don top hat, white tie and tails, he nicely acquiesced.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND MELVYN DOUGLAS,
who portray the principal characters in that gay Gallic comedy, "I Met Him in Paris," this week playing a repeat downtown engagement on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. Robert Young completes a romantic trio.

News Notes and Items of Gossip of Films, Parks and Capital's June Amusements

National Plans Patron Comfort For New Season

House Is Being Remodeled Out Front and on Stage and New Seats Put In.

Far greater comfort for every patron of the house from Row A in the orchestra to the last row in the gallery is promised when the National Theater reopens in September.

Vastly more meaning than the usual soap pail and scrubbing brush lies in the sign which stands outside the lobby to tell the passing world that it is closed for alterations and repairs. The theater, unlike so many so placarded, actually is closed for alterations and repairs.

When it opens in the fall, numerous changes will testify to the gratitude of the owners for the successful 1936-37 season and to their even greater optimism for the one to come.

The outstanding change involves the installation of new seats; "reseating" is the technical term for it. Representatives of the American Seating Co. even now are at work on the contract which involves bringing the house completely up to date in respect to this most important item of equipment.

Representing a marked improvement now, and heralding still greater things to come, the antiquated ventilating system will be thoroughly modernized. The newest type of exhaust fan and additional air ducts will be installed by the Hudson Air Conditioning Co., a first step toward the eventual air-conditioning of the Capital's only legitimate theater. The latter step, in connection with the other changes now being made, will put the house on a parity in the matter of comfort with the finest in the country.

Greater comfort is envisaged, too, for artists playing in the National. The back-stage area of the building is being treated to a general face-lifting, with dressing rooms and sanitary facilities being brought entirely up to date. More intricate mechanical features of the stage also are being modernized to facilitate the handling of the heaviest productions with a minimum of effort and delay.

A higher standard of entr'acte music is implied in the negotiations now under way for the engagement of a musical director whose name is withheld for the time being, but who is declared to be a person of established reputation, widely and favorably known to Washingtonians.

One other change in the furnishings of the house will be the complete recarpeting.

Behind the decision of the theater ownership to "plough back earnings" into improvements lies a story of the revitalization of the living stage in which Washington has played a leading part during the past season. Evidence of the soundness of the program is found in the already large sale of tickets through the American Theater Society for next season, a yardstick which points to next year as one of the best in local stage history. Tentative booking of every outstanding production now current in the theater, with either the original or first road company visiting here, is another factor in the management's optimistic spending.

Kiddies Day Is To Be Observed By Wilson Line

Calling all kiddies!

Calling all kiddies to the first "Kiddies Day" of the season on the modern steamer City of Washington. At last, the day has come for which all the kiddies have been waiting, and they haven't been very patient, either. They remember too well the fun they have had in past years.

Tomorrow "Skipper" Joe Brown will spread cheer and sunshine with his dancing and singing kiddies, and he will be at the Wilson Line pier early in the morning to welcome all the kiddies on board the steamer.

"Kiddies Day," held on the Wilson Line each Monday and Friday, except holidays and Friday, July 2, when the steamer has been chartered for the Boy Scout Jamboree, has become an institution. The kiddies know there will be prizes and surprises galore, and best of all, the price on the good ship City of Washington is only 10 cents round trip for children under 12 and 25 cents for all over 12. These rates are good for both the 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips to Marshall Hall Park.

SMITH AND DALE, two veteran comedians, remembered since the days of the old Avon Comedy Four in vaudeville, who headline this week's stage program at Loew's Capitol Theater. Two funny fellows.

MYRNA LOY AND CLARK GABLE, in the co-stellar roles in "Parnell," a film story based on the life of the great Irish patriot and statesman, playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia Theater this week after a week at the Capitol.

Broadway Surrenders Secrets To Prying Midnight Observer

Celebrities and Nonentities All Furnish Fodder for Typewriter of Alert Commentator Who Is in the Right Spots at the Right Time.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, June 26.

In front of the Fleischer Animated Cartoon offices the strikers rehearse their new picketing parody: "We're Popeye's cartooning men, we're Popeye's cartooning men. We'll fight to the finish, 'til we get our spinach, we're Popeye's cartooning men" . . . Henny Youngman, at the French Casino, discusses his arch-feudist, Milton Berle. "They'll catch on to Berle soon," Henny assures. "He's only good for another 300 grand, and then he'll be washed up." . . . "I'm Edgar Bergen's attorney," Irving Lazar informs. Bergen is suing Elsa Maxwell. He played an engagement for her at the Waldorf and wants to be paid."

Jesse Livermore: Your son, Jesse Livermore jr., will leave for Europe any day now with David Mdivani . . . **Duke of Windsor:** Aileen Stanley, who opened June 3 at London's swanky Berkeley, appreciated your sending Lord Brownlow in your stead. It was the first time in seven years that you missed attending her premiere. She forgives you, though, for keeping another appointment that day—an appointment to marry Wallis Warfield . . . **U. S. Coast Guard:** That strange flag on the Normandie, now at sea, is the El Morocco flag Michael Farmer brought. He hung it from his stateroom on Deck A, and it's so long that it covers the portholes three decks down. John Perona, who circled the vessel in a speedboat, waved goodby. Farmer threw a farewell gift at him—a champagne bottle!

William Seabrook:—A prominent New York family read your book, "Asylum," and decided to send their young son to the Bloomingdale Sanitarium, where you were cured. The lad, an alcoholic, was placed in the occupational therapy department there, where the drunks are permitted to occupy themselves by building objects . . . The boy immediately set to work erecting a huge piece of woodwork, and applied himself diligently to cutting and shaping it. The officials never knew what he was making until it was completed. They then phoned his parents and ordered them to take the boy home as he was disrupting all the other alcoholic patients . . . The youngster had been spending his time making an excellent huge bar!

Building Dept.: Charlie Washburn, the publicist, has written a play in which he presents what he believes to be the greatest opening number ever viewed. "This comic," Washburn explains, "starts walking down the steps—which prove to be sliding stairs, when a button is pushed. He slides down the stairs, lands—and then pulls a 2-foot sliver from behind him. Then he yells, 'Dam these Shubert stages' . . . Now that's an opening!"

Theater Dept.: The cast of "Having Wonderful Time" was discussing the Group Theater actors last night . . . "Now take Stella and Luther Adler," someone began . . . "Oh, those Adlers are all alike," Solen Burry interrupted. "Y'know—if you've seen one wave, you've seen all the waves!"

3 A. M.—A stately blonde dances over to the bandstand at the Hollywood and asks the leader to play "With Plenty of Money and You." She dances off—"Peaches" Browning, who soon comes into her share of "Daddy's" estate . . . Everett Marshall spurns a mike and sings lustily and pleasingly at the Versailles. "Did you read," he asks Abe Lyman later, "what prices they charged in England to watch the coronation procession?" . . . "Yeah," the scholarly maestro sneers, "and not a name-act in the whole works!" . . . "The ads say I'm doing a strip-tease," Ann Pennington explains at the Yacht Club, "but it isn't true. It's a hip-tease" . . . "Sophie Tucker," a ringsider at the French Casino advises, "will be starred in 'The Loved Marie,' the movie about Marie Dressler" . . . "Find out," a socialite suggests, "whether George Jean Nathan took Della Carroll, the strip-teaser, home from Elsa Maxwell's ball."

4 A. M.—Libby Holman, who studied law at Cincinnati University, greets Quentin Reynolds at the Stork Club. Reynolds, who passed the New York bar exams, tests Libby with: "Do you remember 'the rule in Shelley's case?' Miss Holman cites that standard realty case . . . A couple, drinking Napoleon brandy from large glasses, leave their table. The playful Erskine Gwynne fills their glasses with water—and small trout! . . . "Look, they want Eddie and me to appear in the movie 'Fifty-second Street,'" Leon reports at Leon & Eddie's. "Well, it's cost us $320,000, we figure, to establish our place, so we're asking the movie company for $40,000. Think we'll get it? . . . "Get this," a band leader relates at the Cotton Club, "Buddy Clark, the son-in-law Ralph Hitz disowned, went to Hollywood. His voice was dubbed in for Jack Haley's in 'Wake Up and Live.' Zanuck liked his singing so much, he signed him, and now Buddy is set—without Hitz!"

5 A. M.—"Dorothy Parker Campbell went to this film star's home," a Hollywoodite tells Patsy Kelly at Dave's, "and the star starts crying because her dog just died. Dorothy got annoyed at her weeping and finally said: "Well, this time why don't you try adopting one!'" . . "Robert Montgomery is coming to New York in the fall to appear in a crime play for three months," a play broker confides at Longchamps. "Rowland Stebbins will produce the play. It will be called 'Merely Murder'" . . . "Well, it looks like Roxy will close down for repairs next month," a chorine sighs at Reuben's. "Twentieth Century Fox is taking it over and will spend $15,000 making another Radio City Music Hall out of it" . . . The absent-minded Dick Himber crosses in the middle of the street at Fifty-fourth and is almost run down by a cab. The driver curses: "Where in hell d'ya think yer going, wise guy?" Himber hops onto the cab and directs: "To Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue!"

Heavy on Radio.

Paramount's leads all other Hollywood film production companies in number of radio stars under contract. The studio has more than 20 on its roster.

New Contract.

The exotic Dorothy Lamour, featured with Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome," has been given a new contract.

Master Fidler Still Fiddling With Hollywood

Roving Reporter Records Some Interesting Chat of Studios and Lots.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, June 26.

I always burn when a clerk tries to cram merchandise down my unwilling gullet by telling me that Clark Gable or Robert Taylor "bought one just like it." That is why I enjoyed a little comedy that I overheard in a Hollywood department store this morning. Claudette Colbert, disguised by heavy sunglasses, was being given that same line by the salegirl at a glove counter. "Claudette Colbert took a pair exactly like them yesterday," the girl asserted. Claudette unsmiling took off the goggles. "I'll take them." she told the crimson-faced clerk, "Please add them to that bill I ran up yesterday."

All the Hollywood gals are going in for mahogany sun-tans again this summer. Which reminds me of the priceless remark an extra made when Adrienne Ames appeared on a set last year, wearing a tan three shades browner than the average. "Bet her mother would've been embarrassed if she'd been born that color," the girl whispered to a pal.

Edward G. Robinson off-set, is one of the most likable persons I know, but I can understand after watching him play a scene with Bette Davis today, why fellow actors dread assignments in his pictures. He is an inveterate scene-stealer, always executing some cagey maneuver that focuses attention on him and puts the other player at a disadvantage. His strategy this morning in his scene with Bette was to light a cigar while she was emoting. But Bette topped him. When he lighted the cigar—she reached for the burning match and lit her cigarette.

Wallace Beery likes to tell about a young Negro who worked in the Sennett comedies. One day the director asked him to share a scene with a lion.

"Not me, boss," the colored boy objected. "I'm not workin' with no lion—no sir!"

"But this lion is as tame as a house cat," the director explained. It's a pet—it won't eat dark meat."

"Maybe he won't, boss," interrupted the darky, "But 'at 'ol lion might go color blind!"

At Columbia, on the "Thanks for Everything" set, I found Madeleine Carroll and Frances Lederer convinced that they are "two minds with but a single thought." Both of them have been noted pacifists for years. Madeleine belongs to half of the peace promoting societies of Europe. Lederer, now an American citizen, is the founder and president of the World Peace Federation. Hollywood used to scoff at his pacifist enthusiasms, but he told me today that his society now has more than 2,000,000 active members. It is hard to kid about an organization that strong.

I met Douglas Montgomery standing in the street outside the "Life Begins With Love" set and asked him why he was not on the stage, working. A member of the cast has fallen in love with my pants, and I'm on the dodge," he said—and then soothed my curiosity by explaining that Jerry, a very lazy St. Bernard which has a role in the picture, had refused to work until the director craftily rubbed a piece of raw meat on Doug's corduroys. The scheme worked too well—after that Jerry followed Doug like a slave and wouldn't work with anyone else while the Montgomery pants were within sniffing distance.

Morning's mail brought this letter from Keith Wilson, motion picture editor of the Omaha World-Herald:

"Dear Fiddler: Mention in your column of the guy who kissed Eleanore Whitney in Cleveland without getting pinched reminds me that Eleanore stepped off a plane here a few weeks ago to plant a lip-sticky smack on one Milton Altsuler, a reporter for this sheet. Altsuler, a bachelor, was so embarrassed that he blossomed out in a pinkish tinge for days. It seems that he was the first reporter ever to interview her when she passed through many months ago on her initial trip to the studios. So Eleanore remembered. Reporter Altsuler is undoubtedly her No. 1 Omaha fan."

I don't insist on "lipsticky smackers"—but I wish other stars had memories like that!

I have discovered the recipe for those scenes in which the lion or the leopard pounces upon the hero's shoulders. Take a stunt man, garnish one of his pockets with a smelly hunk of meat, protect the cameras and the crew with steel cages—and let nature take its course.

Had lunch at the same table with Douglas Fairbanks and Samuel Goldwyn and when I found myself between two such colossals of the films I was all ears, expecting to hear the secrets of the industry laid bare. Instead, Doug and Sam (why be formal?) spent a solid hour discussing what-the-well-dressed-man-will-wear-this-season. They started with the initialed shirts Doug had picked up for a song in Europe and eventually reached the great exclamation point of Hollywood's well-dressed men. Adolphe Menjou! Sam reported that he had met Adolphe on the street, and Adolphe had impulsively said:

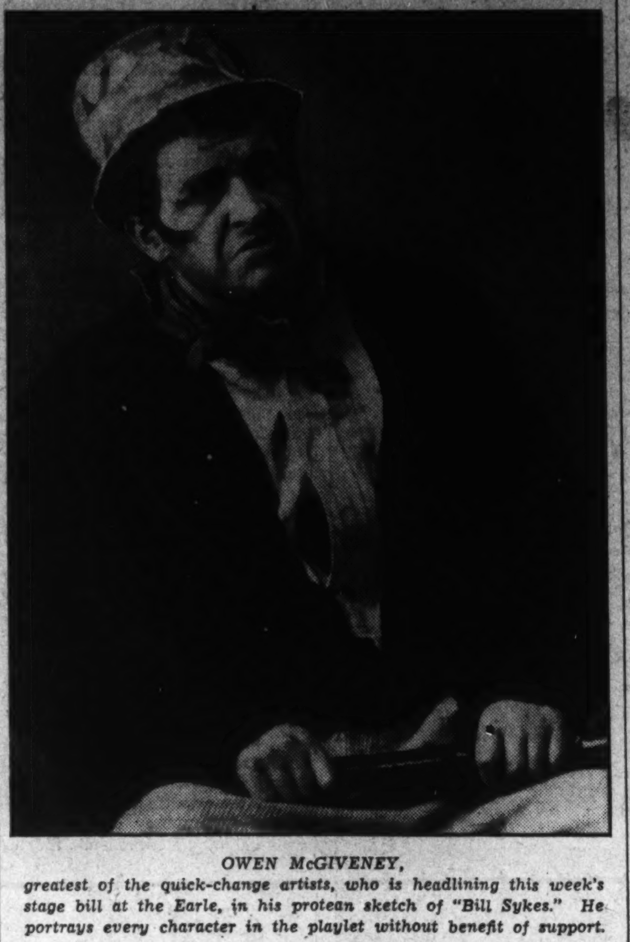
"You've always been a pal of mine. You've done me favors and I owe you a good turn. Tell you what—I'll have my tailor give your tailor my new shoulder!"

Clive Cast.

E. E. Clive will play the role of "Tenny" in the next "Bulldog Drummond" picture, John Howard already being cast as "Capt. Hugh 'Bulldog' Drummond."

New Role.

Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles all appear as newspaper workers in "Exclusive."



OWEN McGIVENEY, greatest of the quick-change artists, who is headlining this week's stage bill at the Earle, in his protean sketch of "Bill Sykes." He portrays every character in the playlet without benefit of support.

Modern Films and Silents

Continued from Page 5.

the title does not indicate the year in which it will be seen in the East, but the thirty-eighth revision of the script since the comedy of the amorous god who came tumbling down from high Olympus to woo a mortal woman who preferred to remain virtuous was written for the Greek theater by Aeschylus and Sophocles in its first version.

The present adaptation was contrived by that humorously glib master of both deft comedy and bitter irony, S. N. Behrman. Mr. Behrman, from all report, seems to have provided the Guild and the Lunts with an acting script that approaches perfection in its blending of biting satire and compassionate drama.

I suggest that when, as and if "Amphitryon, 38" does reach the National Capital, we just forget all about San Francisco. The Lunts probably succumbed to the West Coast influence and were merely giving it a "sneak preview!"

Glen Echo Park Will Give Free Water Courses

Swimming Instruction Is to Extend Through the Month of July.

When summer descended upon us last week, it marked the closing of schools and rounding into full swing of the summer resorts all over the country.

The National Capital's playground, Glen Echo Park, has been in full swing for several weeks now with its more than fifty attractions and amusements, including the $200,000 crystal swimming pool, the Spanish garden ballroom and nine thrill rides.

Now with the advent of the real summer weather, Glen Echo is offering a real advantage to men, women and children, in its free swimming lessons starting on Thursday, July 1. This is the second year classes have been held at the Crystal pool, with last year's enrollment reaching the 1,200 mark.

The swimming instructions are under the direction of Boyd Hickman, director of the pool, and also a qualified Red Cross examiner. Hickman is being assisted by the staff of guards, six in all, who are Senior Red Cross guards.

Arrangements have been made so every body can take advantage of the free classes, through the different hours for the lessons. Those who don't work, or work in the evening, can attend the morning class for adults from 10:30 to 11:00, and for those people working during the day, a special courtesy is being extended by holding evening lessons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7:00 to 7:30. The children will be instructed from 10:00 to 10:30 in the morning. The classes will be held every day during the month of July at these hours with the exception of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Famous Play Is Being Revived By Roadsiders

Tomorrow night the Roadside Theater brings back one of the grand old comedies that the grandparents and great-grandparents of the present generation enjoyed so heartily, Tom Taylor's "Our American Cousin." For the past two seasons, the barn theater group has revived outstanding popular hits of the past, and such plays as "Trilby," "The Henrietta," and "Arizona" have proven popular hits of today.

Roadside actors will portray roles that were done by the greatest actors of their day. As Lord Dundreary, considered one of the most original stage characters of all time, Fred Haskin will follow in the footsteps of E. A. Sothern and his son, E. A. Sothern. In Joe Jefferson's role of the diamond-in-the-rough, Asa Trenchard, Carl Christianson will make his first appearance on the barn stage. He has played with the Arts Club and King-Smith School in Washington, and with the University Players at Notre Dame.

Betty Boyers, new to Washington, as well as to Roadside, will play the Laura Keene role of Florence Trenchard. Betty hails from Chicago and was a leading member of the Goodman Theater Company.

Veteran Roadsiders outnumber the neophytes in this production, for Ann Ives, Maurice Jarvis, Lansing Hall, Paul Walter, Milton Freedman, Ann Garrett and Harrison Libbey have all played one or more seasons. Leslie Crawford, Donald Sisler, William Kinsella, Hugh M. Smythe and W. A. Ritchey complete the cast.

Henry Pearson, designer-technician, has followed the pictures of the stage at Ford's Theater, where "Our American Cousin" was playing the night of President Lincoln's assassination, for the decor of the production.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter in "Another Dawn" (screen). Owen McGiveney headlining a five-act vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Gilbert Roland, Dorothy Lamour, Anthony Quinn and Lew Ayres in "Last Train From Madrid" (screen). Smith and Dale and Joe Morrison co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe E. Brown and Florence Rice in "Riding on Air;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore in "Captains Courageous;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day.". Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young in "I Met Him in Paris;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short sound subjects and cartoon comedies.

RIALTO—Gary Cooper in "The Virginian," and Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild," revivals; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Today, "Sins of Love"—matinees, women only; nights, men. Beginning tomorrow, "Ecstasy," return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."

EARLE—Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music," and "St. Moritz Ice Carnival" on the stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard and Milton Berle in "New Faces of 1937." Opens Wednesday.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Luise Rainer and William Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," and Maj. Bowes Revue on the stage.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving."

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Manhattan Melodrama." A revival.

In Ebb Tide.

Lloyd Nolan has a featured role with Oscar Homolka and Frances Farmer in the all-color production, "Ebb Tide," a drama of the South Seas by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Flagstad Records.

Kirsten Flagstad, world's greatest Wagnerian soprano, will appear in and sing two dramatic numbers for "The Big Broadcast of 1938." The numbers were filmed in the East.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
KAY FRANCIS · ERROL FLYNN
In Warner Bros. "Another Dawn"
on stage—5 Big Acts
OWEN Mc GIVENEY and Others
"Another Dawn" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW 2nd Week Downtown
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
In Paramount's Comedy-Drama "I Met Him In Paris"
with Melvyn DOUGLAS Robert YOUNG
Doors Open 1:30—25c & 40c

It's always COOL at Loew's WHERE YOUR COMFORT IS ASSURED
Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th ME. 5001
Now . . . Flaming Love-drama of War-torn Spain . . .
"LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"
with Dorothy Lamour • Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland • Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill • Helen Mack
On the stage SMITH & DALE, JOE MORRISON, Other Acts

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
Now . . Second Thrilling Week "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, SPENCER TRACY, LIONEL BARRYMORE
COMING "A DAY AT THE RACES" with the mad MARX BROS

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
Now . . . Loy loves Gable "PARNELL" with Clark GABLE • Myrna LOY
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
News — March of Time—Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING on AIR"
GUY KIBBEE, FLORENCE RICE, VINTON HAWORTH
A 3-Ring Circus of Entertainment
Coming "NEW FACES OF 1937" with 8 NEW SONG HITS! 100 NEW FACES! 1,000 NEW IDEAS!

BELASCO NOW OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
LAST DAY
Warning!
On account of the delicate subject and scenes, men and women cannot be admitted together to see this attraction.
MATINEES WOMEN ONLY. EVES. MEN ONLY
SINS OF LOVE
"False Shame"

YOU CAN HAVE LOTS OF FUN FOR 50c
GLEN ECHO Free Admission Amusement Park
AT THE FORTY ACRE GAY PLAY PLACE
TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 1 P. M.
SWIMMING POOL Is Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
ADULTS 40c, CHILD 15c
AMUSEMENTS ALWAYS OPEN AT 1 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO 9th St. Above F. Opens 11 A. M.
AIR CONDITIONED
IRENE DUNNE "Theodora Goes Wild" and THE VIRGINIAN with GARY COOPER, RICHARD ARLEN, WALTER HUSTON

LITTLE 9th Above F
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936
with JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL, ROBERT TAYLOR
Also "MARCH OF TIME"

LUCREZIA BORI, JOSEF HOFMANN, MISCHA ELMAN, RICHARD CROOKS, MORIZ ROSENTHAL, RUGGIERO RICCI, RUDOLPH GANZ, PERCY GRAINGER, RUTH POSSELT, WAGNERIAN FESTIVAL SINGERS, VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE.
All will appear next season as soloists with the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Tickets, bought on season basis, priced as low as 37½ cents a concert. Season tickets subscriptions now being accepted at room 1112 Woodward Bldg. NA. 5410.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD — WILSON
CIRCLE
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE.
Frances Langford "THE HIT PARADE"
LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES — LEE
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
HIPPODROME
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
NOW SHOWING OFFICIAL FILMS BRADDOCK-LOUIS BOUT
ARCADE
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
"ROMEO AND JULIET." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—"A STAR IS BORN." Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.

JOE BROWN Kiddies' DAY
Monday, June 28
and every Monday except Holidays
Steamer City of Washington
MOONLIGHT
MOUNT VERNON
MARSHALL HALL
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7TH STREET WHARVES

Why MOVIE STARS *Go* BROKE

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

At least once every six months some Hollywood actor will walk out of a $4,000-a-week contract because he wants more money. His fellow actors may sympathize with him, but to the average layman a star's ebullient exit from such lucrative employment appears to be plain idiocy.

Pity the poor movie star!—trying to make four grand stretch out over a period of seven days!

It sounds terribly silly, we know, but there's more truth than humor in the rumor that there are several famous personalities in Hollywood who can't afford to be stars. Honestly, it costs a lot of money to make $4,000 a week.

Yeah, you say, just give me that much money and I'd show 'em a savings account or three!

Undoubtedly you would, but you're not a star and you don't live in Hollywood, and there's a mint of difference.

Stars do make a lot of money, but not as much as you think. If you're from Missouri, let's take a certain star; or, rather, let's take his pay He makes $6,000 a week.

Before the star ever sees that voucher for his services, several axes have already had a whack at it. The studio has already deducted about $168 for pensions, the Motion Picture Reief Fund, and the Studio Club (for relief within the studio). Then his agent comes around and collects the check, deducts 10 per cent of $6,000 for himself and sends another 5 per cent to the star's business manager.

New there's about $4,932 left. Of this $1,260 is set aside for State and Federal taxes. Then $150 goes toward a retainer for a lawyer, $75 to a secretary and $50 to a press agent. That leaves $3,397.

Hang on, that's not all. This particular star says that another $500 of his weekly check is divided among the costs of insurance policies (picture people pay tremendous premiums), trainers, masseurs, bodyguards, fan mail, dentists, maintenance of a screen wardrobe, a studio valet, and private charities. That leaves $2,897, and the star hasn't yet bought a lamb chop, and cousin Agatha back in Ohio hasn't had her bite yet.

But $2,897 a week! That scarcely moves you to tears. Why, that's more than most people make in a year.

Well, there's the cost of living. It's no secret that stars are outrageously overchanged for everything from rent to a box of bath scent. A few of the more canny ones get around this by asking their non-professional friends to do part of their shopping for them.

Hollywood has to keep up with the Joneses, too. It's good business—looking affluent. So the star lives in a nice house on the right side of the tracks. Hs drives a nice car and has a couple of servants. Perhaps the house is a little nicer than it need be—or even a bit to rococo. His car may be a little more expensive than necessary, and no doubt it would run just as well without the silver-plated surrealist goose on the hood. No doubt one servant would do as well as two—but gosh, when a fellow makes a quarter of a million dollars he owes himself a little something.

Entertainment is an item. When a star does $300,000 worth of work a year, he naturally feels that he can afford at least $50,000 for pleasure, but few of them can. However, if he goes to parties, he must give them, even though his dinner parties are always bigger than he intended them to be and even though the guests eat more caviar than he expected them to eat.

Remember the day you started out with $3.95 to buy a sweater, and bought a hat you didn't need for $5.95 instead? Well, when a star's income amounts to a small fortune and he does his share for relatives, relief and dear old Uncle Sam, he feels entitled to get some kick out of what's left, so every now and then he goes overboard and does something he can't afford—like learning to play polo or buying a race horse. Sure, he ought to know better—but he's only human, after all.

Then there are the trade papers, to boot. For good will purposes a star is obliged to subscribe to at least 10 local sheets, each one asking him to take out full-page advertisements at least twice a year at $200 a page. In return the star's name is kept before competitive producers.

And don't overlook the "little woman" in the picture. The missus must look as prosperous as the star and, anyway, most screen husbands are notably generous to their former wives. Heaven preserve that $2,897 if the fellow has to pay allmony. The estranged wife of one male star gets exactly half of everything he makes.

Thus, when the week is over, there's not a couple of thousand left to put away in the old sock. What the star does put away might look like a sizable amount to the rest of us, but it's not nearly enough to make him the millionaire that the world thinks he is.

Even those stars who have made and saved a million didn't do it with unadulterated movie dollars. Ruth Roland made hers in real estate. Constance Bennett and Mary Pickford made a good portion of theirs in the stock market.

Just to be really convincing about the high cost of stardom, let's recall some of the expenses.

Fan mail. The studio takes care of most stars' fan mail, but Bing Crosby taks care of his own and it costs him $35,000 a year. Bob Taylor employs two girls besides his own secretary to take care of his mail. Even some of the smaller-salaried girls, like Eleanor Whitney and Gail Patrick, think it's good business to take care of their own fan letters. It costs them $900 a year.

There was a mention of wardrobe. Here's where the feminine stars get off easily. The studio provides their clothes for modern pictures, but the luckless males must provide their own. In order to live up to what the well-dressed sophisticate should wear in the very best screen parlors, Bill Powell spends hundreds of dollars a month for clothes. An itemized report of his clothes closet reads like—well, it reads like this: 4 dress suits, 5 tuxedos, 42 street suits, 12 overcoats, 3 dozen gloves, 26 pairs of sport trousers, 37 pairs of shoes, 51 hats and an even 154 neckties.

To maintain a wardrobe like that is another dollar sign up for consideration. The cleaning charges alone come pretty high and pretty often. Any suit worn with make-up has to be cleaned before a second wearing.

Then there are the dentist bills. It's too bad to disillusion you if you didn't know, but nine times out of ten, those dazzling white teeth that you so admire in your favorite actor or actress aren't teeth at all. They're porcelain caps and they cost $100 apiece.

Not only that, but the star (who pays the bill) must have at least two sets, one being kept at the studio. Then, if a cap is lost or broken during the middle of a scene, an exact replica will be handy and no damage will be done.

In fact, the first thing a studio does with a new contract player is send him to a dentist. But that doesn't necessarily mean that he has bad bicuspids. He may have a mouth full of perfectly healthy, attractive teeth, but minute flaws, invisible to the naked eye, have a way of showing up like gargoyles in front of the camera.

Then there's the bill for "surface significance." Beauty, in other words.

The color of a star's hair is seldom a dye of her own choosing. (If she had her own way it probably wouldn't be dyed at all.) She may have perfectly lovely chestnut brown locks, but if the cameraman says she'd better go on the gold standard—she goes.

On top of that, when a feminine star is working her hair must be shampooed every night and retinted every other day; her fingernails must be manicured every day and her skin must be kept in perfect condition to withstand the pore-menace of grease paint. To this end, such girls as Jean Harlow, Jeanette MacDonald and Marlene Dietrich find their beauty parlor bills as high as $100 a week.

Was there a mention of trainers? You bet. Health is even more important than beauty. When such athletic stars as Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Joel McCrea go to work in a picture, they literally don't see daylight for six weeks, sometimes for six months. Under those hot lights the muscles soften and the star invariably loses weight.

About the Jones family. Not everyone keeps up with them in one fell swoop. Joan Crawford usually entertains, on the installment plan, with small but elegant dinner parties. When she gives her occasional Sunday night supper parties, she likes to serve wieners with garlic.

The Basil Rathbones recently made headlines with their "Bride and Groom" party. The date was an important one—one about which the Rathbones were sincerely sentimental—their fifteenth wedding anniversary. They planned the affair without fanfare, publicity or photographers and the first guest list numbered exactly 20 people.

But, after the way of parties, it grew and grew—just as your last beer bust did. It grew until it grew out of the Rathbone house and they had to take over a local restaurant for their party of 187 guests. It was all very elegant, and people thought, my, what a lot of money it cost! It did. But at that, compare it to a few of society's "coming out" parties, and it looks like a backyard barbecue.

Yet, in spite of the expenses of stardom, picture people DO save money. The sight of the Gables and Garbos of yesterday as $5-a-day extras has caused many a star to sell his yacht. Now they're all future-conscious; that's why they pay that 5 per cent to a business manager. Barring another depression, there will be no Crawfords or Lombards in the extra ranks tomorrow.

Most of them believe in annuities, like Claudette Colbert; or in stocks, like Norma Shearer; or in bonds, like Myrna Loy; or in the diamond standard, like Mae West.

Fan mail, too, can be a costly item in a star's budget. Even the smaller salaried stars, like Gail Patrick, right, can spend $900 a year on it. Then there are other things, like clothes and all the things that go to maintain a star's appearance while she is not dressed in clothes furnished by the studio. Even the rent is a matter of some importance.

IT'S not the $6,000 a week made by Joe Doaks in front of a camera that's important, it's the amount he can keep for himself. When you read the facts you're very likely to burst into tears. In the first place stars are expected to entertain lavishly. Perhaps it's the climate but in Hollywood a party intended to be a simple celebration and planned for about 20 guests turned out to be a super production for 187 people and they had to rent a restaurant because their house wouldn't hold them. That was the sad case of the Basil Rathbones when they celebrated an anniversary.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 27	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance?"	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance?"	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance?"	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobodys' Baby."	"Shall We Dance?" and "It Happened Out West."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Ed. E. Horton in "Let's Make a Million."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady in "Mama Steps Out."	John Wayne and Jean Rogers in "Conflict."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	"When Love is Young." "Dimples."	"When Love is Young." "Dimples."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."	Anne Shirley and John Morley in "Too Many Wives."	Dick Foran in "Blazing Sixes."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Kay Francis and William Powell in "One-Way Passage."	Josephine Hutchison, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Josephine Hutchison, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	"Time Out for Romance." "Blazing Sixes."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Hugh Herbert in "Top of the Town."	Hugh Herbert in "Top of the Town."	"Wings of the Morning." "Girl Overboard."	"Wings of the Morning." "Girl Overboard."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers."	"Man of the People." "Hills of Old Wyoming."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	John Boles in "As Good As Married."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	James Melton in "Melody for Two."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 27	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."	"It Happened Out West" and "Behind the Headlines."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	James Melton in "Melody for Two."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	"When Love Is Young" and "Silent Barriers."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Champagne Waltz." "Git Along Little Dogies."	"Champagne Waltz." "Git Along Little Dogies."	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette M'Donald in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette M'Donald in "Maytime."	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette M'Donald in "Maytime."	"Her Master's Voice." "Criminal Lawyer."	"Parole Racket." Buck Jones in "Left-Handed Law."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage." "The Old Corral."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage." "The Old Corral."	"Beloved Enemy." "Bill Cracks Down."	"Beloved Enemy." "Bill Cracks Down."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah." "Career Woman."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah." "Career Woman."	Constance Worth in "China Passage." "Ranger Courage."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter.	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter.	"Thunder in the City." "Mama Steps Out."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 27	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, "On the Avenue."	"When's Your Birthday?" "Broken Blossoms."	"When's Your Birthday?" "Broken Blossoms."	Anton Walbrook in "The Soldier and the Lady."	Anton Walbrook in "The Soldier and the Lady."	"Don't Tell the Wife." "Valley of Terror."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Ann Harding in "Love from a Stranger."	Ann Harding in "Love from a Stranger."	Madge Evans in "The Thirteenth Chair."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."	"Step Lively, Jeeves" and "Wings of the Morning."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage." "Plot Thickens."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage." "Plot Thickens."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."	Peter Lorre in "Crack Up. "Park Ave. Logger."	Peter Lorre in "Crack Up. "Park Ave. Logger."	"California Mail." "The Devil's Playground."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Josephine Hutchison, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man."	Reissue of "Men in White."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun.'	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun.'	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 27	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Bette Davis and Humphery Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis and Humphery Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light."	"Top of the Town." "Woman in Distress."	"Top of the Town." "Woman in Distress."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam." "Wings of Morning."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JUNE 27	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Eric Linden in "Girl Loves Boy."	Charles Starrett in "Westbound Mail." "Mama Steps Out."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Bob Allen in "Ranger Courage."	Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Ritz Brothers, Mickey Mouse, Three Stooges.	"Melody of the Plains" and "Venus Makes Trouble."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	Bob Allen in "Reckless Ranger."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	"Off to the Races." "Cherokee Strip."	"Off to the Races." "Cherokee Strip."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet.'	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."	Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	Conrad Nagel in "Gold Racket." "Trapped."

Gossip From the Movie Studios

By Hubbard Keavy.

Robert Taylor, considering the strain upon him, seems to bear up well. If anything, he tries too hard to impress that he hasn't let it get him. He sometimes looks self-conscious, never self-satisfied. Cracks about his fatal gift of beauty burn him but he manages to laugh. You a. I, on the same tough spot, might not do so well.

La Dietrich's Curt.

First time I met Marlene Dietrich, she spoke little English and seemed shy. Today she speaks perfectly but I cannot determine whether her curtness indicates shyness, indifference, or mere rudeness. (There's always the probability, admitted, that she doesn't like me.) At a prearranged interview she makes a better showing.

Myrna Loy used to be shy, but success has released a twinkling, good-humored personality. Bette Davis established a name as a "regular' when she arrived, and today it's even better. For all the change in Olivia de Havilland you wouldn't know she'd made a picture.

Joel McCrea has grown up since he started but his head hasn't. Joan Crawford has changed—for the better. It seems to me she mixes more humor with her culture nowadays.

Like Home Town Boys.

Bob Montgomery, Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Preston Foster are fellows you'd like in Hollywood or in your own home town. Barbara Stanwyck, Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout are others.

But Rochelle Hudson impresses me as taking herself too seriously, and with less cause than many. I've never seen Ricardo Cortez when he wasn't affable, but he may be surprised to know that setworkers generally dislike him. The complaint is the old high-hat. A gang of them after a recent picture planned to tell him but lost heart or something. It's too bad. It might have done some good.

Carole Lombard, reputedly, figures she has arrived and doesn't need reporters any more. You can't hold that against a gal who's in there battling for the underdog. Personally I'll cheer her on for what she told that big shot from another studio who was trying to snare an extra girl.

* * * *

Constance Bennett, who lands on most of the "best-dressed" lists, buys six of any wardrobe item she likes, in different colors, and has a private dry-cleaner to keep things in shape. Here's a tip for those who want to dress like a Bennett:

Connie's designer, Lange—personal and for her picture "Topper"—says Connie is one of the few movie stars who dresses for traveling as if she intended traveling—Sort of neat but not gaudy.

In his words: "Smart tailored suit, no jewelry, a mink coat carried carelessly over her arm . . . instead of stepping off a plane decked out in all the jewels, all the orchids and dripping with silver foxes!"

Lange thinks, too, that the increasing mingling of movie and society women is toning down the tastes of movie queens who used to think they had to splash in order to be heard sartorially.

* * * *

Virginia Sale, sister of the late Chic, was summoned to her door one evening recently by a messenger from the Hal Roach studio . . . "Revised script, Miss Sale," he said handing her the package. "Very important . . ."

Virginia and her husband, Sam Wren, studied the script carefully. Her only line, she knew, in next day's sequence was one word, "Ahem!" Finally they found it: "Ahem" had been revised to "Psst!"

Four Radio Luminaries Scheduled to Start Vacations After Tonight's Programs

3 Comedians, Band Leader To Take Rest

Benny, Penner, Baker, Nelson to Return in Autumn.

Lucrecia Bori to Sing on Magic Key Hour This Afternoon.

It's vacation time for four of radio's most popular performers. For, after tonight's programs, Jack Benny, Phil Baker and Joe Penner, comedians, and Ozzie Nelson, band leader, will all heave a sigh of relief, and start into their respective vacation plans. Most of the programs that these stars leave will continue throughout the summer, but they'll be back, every one of them.

Extra special shows are promised for tonight on this, their last performance. Benny, with Johnny Green, composer-conductor, as his guest accompanist, will give a violin recital in a serious strain. Benny actually can play, as everyone suspected. "The Baker Guide Book to Radio," with a special annex, "Helpful Hints to Von Zell," will be presented to Harry Von Zell by Phil Baker during, what promises to be impressive ceremonies marking Baker's departure from the airlanes.

Just like in the days of the movie serials, or do they still have them, the last episode of the Joe Penner series should be successful insofar as the plot of the Park Avenue Penners is concerned. Throughout the series Joe has been trying in vain to recoup the family fortunes. A surprise is on hand, no doubt.

To Return in Fall.

Robert Ripley will feature "Believe-It-or-Nots about himself. Ozzie will just sing his way out. Next week, this program will be continued, and the Ozzie Nelson crew, with Harriet Hilliard, will return to the air early in October.

Following tonight's Joe Penner program, his cast, including Gene Austin, Joy Hodges, vocalists; the two stooges, Coco and Malt, and the music of Jimmie Grier's Orchestra will be off the air for 13 weeks, when the cast intact will return to the same time, same station, etc.

The Benny broadcast will be subbed by an array of stars, including Jane Froman and her husband, Don Ross; the N. B. C. Tune Twisters, one of the most popular male trios to invade the airwaves in recent years, and the D'Artega's Orchestra. Benny and Mary Livingston will vacation for three months, when they will return with the same cast.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; William H. Spencer, professor of business law and dean of the School of Business, and Carl Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, will form the discussion group, speaking about "Training for Democracy" during the University of Chicago Round Table this morning over WRC at 11:30 o'clock.

Opera Diva on Program.

The Magic Key program will feature the singing of Lucrezia Bori, famous lyric soprano. Miss Bori will be heard in songs of her native Spain. Others to appear on the Magic Key include Mischa Mischakoff, concert maestro of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra; Sheila Barrett, monologist; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Richard Himber and his orchestra. WMAL, at 1:00 p. m.

The well-known "Water Music" suite of Handel in the arrangement of Sir Hamilton Harty, and Beethoven's Fourth Symphony are the masterpieces to be performed by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra this afternoon. WJSV at 2:00 p. m.

The thrilling history of the arrowhead, that primitive invention which enabled man to rise above lower animals, will be dramatized during the "World is Yours" program. These programs are produced by the Educational Radio Project of the U. S. Department of the Interior, Office of Education, with the co-operation of the Smithsonian Institution. This program is heard over WRC at 3:30 p. m.

Norwegian for Charlie.

That block of wood with the personality, Charlie McCarthy, will be taught a bit of Norwegian, by the pretty ice-skating champ, Sonja Henie. Miss Henie will be the guest star on Don Ameche's program tonight, and will play opposite Ameche in the evening's dramatic feature. W. C. Fields is going to teach Sonja how to skate, too. WRC, 7:00 p. m.

Rippling Rhythm will feature a nautical music this evening, when Bob Hope ripples the air waves with his own version of "Sailboat in the Moonlight." Much comedy and good music is promised. WMAL, 8:00 p. m.

James Melton brings the stars of "Tovarich" Marta Abba and John Haliday—from Broadway for the Sunday Night Party's feature. These two players will headline in a dramatic sketch during the broadcast, WRC, at 9:00 p. m.

Program to Include Thomas Bayly Song

'Long, Long Ago' to Be Heard Over WRC Tonight.

Thomas Haynes Bayly died 98 years ago at the age of 42. Eight years before his death he began his career of song writing. In that time he wrote hundreds of songs, among them the familiar and beloved "Long, Long Ago." Helen Marshall will sing it on the program of the Fireside recital tonight. The broadcast is at 8:30 o'clock over WRC.

On the program with Miss Marshall will be Sigurd Nilssen, basso, and the Arco Piano Quintet, Frank St. Leger directing.

Musical details follow:

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Jonson), Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Arco Piano Quintet; "Orpheus With His Lute," Shakespeare (Sullivan), Helen Marshall, soprano; Arco Piano Quintet; "Pals" (Squire), Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Arco Piano Quintet; "Long, Long Ago" (Bayly), Helen Marshall, soprano; Arco Piano Quintet.

BERNADINE FLYNN

(Sade, of Vic and Sade), has been broadcasting daily for five years. Miss Flynn was not long out of the University of Wisconsin before she walked into the N. B. C. studios in Chicago and landed a radio job.

Stage, Screen Stars Selected For Shakespeare Broadcasts

Tallulah Bankhead, Leslie Howard, Burgess Meredith and Walter Huston Among Headliners Picked by Columbia.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company's Messrs. W. B. Lewis, vice president in charge of programs, and Brewster Morgan, director of the Shakespearian series, which will be inaugurated on July 12, have nearly completed their task of casting for the Bard's dramas.

From Hollywood, where Morgan and Lewis have been two months in the midst of extensive surveys for the various roles, comes word that the following stars of stage and screen have been signed:

Leslie Howard to play the role of "Benedick" in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Burgess Meredith to play the title role of "Hamlet."

Edward G. Robinson to play "Petruchio" in "Taming of the Shrew."

Walter Huston to play the title role in "Henry IV."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke to play "Malvolio" in "Twelfth Night."

Tallulah Bankhead to play "Viola" in "Twelfth Night."

Walter Abel as "Horatio" in "Hamlet."

Montague Love as the "King" in "Hamlet."

Grace George as the "Queen" in "Hamlet."

Orson Wellers as "Duke" in "Twelfth Night."

William A. Brady as the "Ghost" in "Hamlet."

Brian Aherne as "Prince Hal" in "Henry IV."

Walter Connolly as "Falstaff" in "Henry IV."

Estelle Winwood as "Maria" in "Twelfth Night."

This initial announcement covers the first 14 of the more than 25 outstanding players who will be employed for the series of eight Shakespearean plays. Completion of the list will provide casts for the following plays which make up the cycle: "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "King Lear." "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Henry IV" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

An ability to give a fresh and striking interpretation of the role on the air, rather than merely "adapting' traditional stage performances, was the principal basis upon which each of the players was selected, Director Morgan said. Other qualifications were possession of an acting style adequate to characteristics of the role; a thorough knowledge of Shakespeare; diction and clarity of speech to meet most rigid requirements of the microphone.

"It was because of our purpose to make each role a striking interpretation," Morgan said, "that Howard, for example, who appeared as "Hamlet" on Broadway last season, was selected to play "Benedick," an entirely different type of part, but one in which it was felt he would appear to great advantage because of special voice and acting qualities which qualify him uniquely for the radio performance of the witty but determined lover."

Hamlet of Future.

"Meredith, who has been sensationally acclaimed by New York critics and others from coast to coast for his stellar work in Maxwell Anderson's poetic drama, "High Tor,"? this season and in "Winterset," has often been referred to as "the Hamlet of the future."

Walter Huston, who will play "Henry IV," will be remembered here in Washington for his fine performance this past season in "Othello." Brian Aherne has acquitted himself in splendid fashion in such stage successes as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Saint Joan" and played "Mercutio" with Katherine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet."

Tallulah Bankhead needs no introduction to Washington audiences. She appeared here at the National Theater in "Reflected Glory." The entire series will be heard here in Washington over WJSV, beginning on Monday, July 12, from 8 until 9 o'clock.

Short Wave for the Week

Station	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
PHI—Huizen	16.8	17.77

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concerts and talks.
2:00 p. m. CB960—Dance music and songs.
3:00 p. m. LRX—Sunday dance program, tango jazz bands.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Nagauta ballad compositions.
7:00 p.m. RAN—Worker-pilots of a Soviet aircraft factory.
9:15 p.m. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC—The Luton Band.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Celebration of America's national holiday.
11:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—Mozart's chamber music; the Griller String Quartet.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—French folk songs.

Monday.

12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—The glee singers.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National programs.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
4:15 p.m. JZJ—Entertainment by Japanese jugglers; folk songs.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English, vocal concert, opera.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—"John Londoner at Home."
7:00 p. m. RAN—The eighteenth anniversary of the Versailles Treaty.
7:05 p. m. OLR4A—Kmoch's Brass Band and Dr. L. Czech.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra and female trio.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Amateur hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"The Farmer As a Millionaire," a play.
9:45 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD—"In the Mournes," a Northern Ireland feature.

Tuesday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—"Guide to Famous Places."
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Barbarine," a comedy by Alfred De Musset.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—The Orion Choir.
6:20 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD—Recital of Scottish songs.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Prof. Langsdorf: "German Excavations."
9:15 p. m. CN960—Songs, Chilean music.
9:40 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSC—"London Calling, 1937."
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Choral selections.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old time frolic, the Farmer Fiddlers.
4:00 a. m. VK3LR—National talk.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Who's Who Today.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English.
6:20 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD—A reading of "Bushel for Bushel."
7:00 p. m. RAN—Mother and Child in U. S. S. R.
8:45 p. m. DJD—The German Woman and German reconstruction.
9:00 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD—The Ryder Cup, Golf.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Cosi Fan Tutte," comic opera by W. A. Mozart.
10:15 p. m. LRX—Music.

Thursday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—A revue, by the Shochiku Girls.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Choral Echoes.
4:25 a. m.—VK3LR—National news.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Overseas program.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"The Secret of Susanne," a musical intermezzo.
6:20 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD—Dominion Day, Canada, 1937.
7:05 p. m. OLR4A—Folk songs and music.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Small town sketches.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:15 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD—All-England Lawn Tennis Championship meeting.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.

Friday

4:15 p. m. JZJ—Overseas program.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English: concert; "Roads in the Fascist Empire."
7:00 p. m. RAN—From Robert Owen to Lenin's Co-operative Plan.
8:[illegible] p. m. DJD—New piano music.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
10:10 p. m. GSI, GSC, GSF—"Lick and Stick," a review of stamps.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Continental varieties.

Saturday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—A recitation.
4:40 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
6:00 p. m. DJD—New German music.
7:00 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD—"The Wheels Go Around," presented by Tom Chalmers.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—The Waltz Hour.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—GSI, GSF, GSD—The Erith British Legion Band.
9:40 p. m. CR960—Dance music.
12:00 mid. CJRO, RJRX—Mart Kennedy and his Western Gentlemen.

'March of Time' Directors Stress Realism in Presenting Programs

When the directors of "March of Time" check with the United States Government experts to ascertain just how long it will take a missle to reach its mark, after having been dropped from a plane at an altitude of 5,000 feet, the term to apply to the persons is "sticklers for fact."

Recently a Loyalist plane made news in Spain that was particular of noteworthy newspaper interest. A bomb had been dropped from a plane. In the re-enactment on the radio its descent from 5,000 feet in the air to the explosion was timed exactly into the script.

If, for example, an opera sneezes in alto it's a trival truth, but one undespised by Directors Homer Fickett and William Spier, to whom any fact is important.

To the Dot.

There were seven seconds to the dot dividing Edward the Eighth's "at long last" and "I am able to say" in his world-wide radio farewell to the throne, and there were these same seven seconds dividing these phrases in the radio enactment.

Timing is probably one of the most difficult tasks in radio continuity. In normal conversation this phase usually takes care of itself. But try it on the radio, while reading script. It is not very simple.

An astute research worker discovered that in speeches in Parliament, delegates were recognized as the "member for" this or that place instead of the expected "member from"—an important fact to dramatists seeking verisimilitude in re-enactment of news events.

Somebody noticed that Kirsten Flagstad used or misused—as many would have it—the pronunciation of the name of Wagner, the composer, giving it the soft Anglicized "w."

Pistol Props.

If a newsworthy figure has met his end through the business end of a "32," no loud 45 calibre gun is used in the re-enactment of his death. There are four different types of pistols in the "March of Time" props.

When England's Big Ben sounds off for the edification of program listeners to the "March of Time," it sounds just like it would on London Bridge. The tone is low "E."

However, one unusually startling fact has impressed itself on the impresarios of this veteran program, that is, the best effect on the air of Negroes improvising is just exactly just that — a group of Negroes improvising. This was proved in vivid fashion during the after-the-flood dramatization when people recruited from Harlem to do the act weren't drilled at all—they were just told to go to it, with most convincing results.

The "March of Time" is heard regularly here in Washington on Thursdays at 9:30 p. m. The station is WJSV.

JANE FROMAN,

lovely singing star, will appear regularly on the new program which is filling in for Jack Benny, who broadcasts his last show tonight. Miss Froman will be costarred with her husband, Don Ross.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, June 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Morning Concert..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies.	" " ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" " .	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Human Relations	" " ..	Romany Trail .	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Institute	Know Washington	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News; Songs ...	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Hendrik Van Loon	Moods in Rhythm.	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	W. Brown's	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	String Quartet	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Neopolitan Skies..	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	Fair Play League	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	" " ..	Poetic Strings .	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	St. Louis Sere'de	1:00
1:15	" " .	" "	Art Brown at	Words & Music	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Sunday Players	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Music	" "	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	A Capella	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Melody	Choir	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	England Says	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	Spelling Bee...	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" " ...	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Music	" " ...	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	News; Music	" " ...	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley..	Roy Shields'	Will McCune's	Our American	4:00
4:15	" "	Encore Music	Orchestra	Neighbors	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Martin's Orch....	Irving Conn's	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Dancing Moods...	Joe Penner....	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " ...	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	" " ...	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Viennese Music...	Soloists	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Jack Benny....	Helen Traubel ...	Sports	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	" " ...	Martin's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower ...	Phil Baker....	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	News; Music.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	Rising Stars	Xavier Cugat's	Salute to	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	" "	Orchestra	WRVA	7:15
7:30	" "	Music in the	Spelling Bee	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	Air	" "	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Hi, There,	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Audience	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Robin Hood	Kay Kyser's	Summer Hotel..	9:00
9:15	Party	Dell Concert	Surprise Party	" " ..	9:15
9:30	" "	Weather Man	Romance and	Jerry Cooper..	9:30
9:45	" "	at Work	Roses	Singing Strings.	9:45
10:00	News	Kidoodlers	" "	H. V. Kalt'born	10:00
10:15	Music; Organ..	Jester's Orch....	News; Music	News	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Carlos Molina's	Brandywine's	Ted Weem's	10:30
10:45	Lunceford's Or..	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Nye Mayhew's	Al Trace's	11:00
11:15	Lewis' Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Johnny Hamp's	" " ...	E. Duchin's	Dick Jurgin's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	William's Orch...	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Week's Orch.....	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Ted Weem's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Program Revived.

The Tom Mix Straight Shooters, dramatic serial program for children, will return to the N. B. C. Blue Network September 27 under a new contract for a full year. The show has been off the air for several weeks. The broadcasts, which originate in the N. B. C. Chicago Studios, will be heard Mondays through Fridays, from 4:45 to 5 p. m.

He's coming back, folks. Charles Winninger, as Capt. Henry, is bringing his original Show Boat back to the air waves. With the old-time color, comedy and romance, Winninger begins his series July 8 and will be heard over WRC at 8 p. m.

Rich Musical Treats in Store For Radio Fans During Summer

National and International Band Concerts, Symphonies, Opera and Chamber Music to Be Broadcast.

Now that summer is officially here and classic music throws off its yoke of winter formality for the shady dells and easy surrounding of festival houses in America and Europe, the National Broadcasting Co. follows with its microphones to give its listeners a share of the season's rich musical store. NBC's schedule includes band concerts, symphony music, opera and chamber music.

In the United States will be heard band concerts from the Mall in New York's Central Park, symphony concerts from Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia, from Chautauqua, the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, and opera from the Zoological Gardens in Cincinnati. International broadcast series and individual programs from Salzburg, Bayreuth, Linz, Breslau and London are also on the schedule.

The famous Salzburg Festival in Austria, where in this quaint little medieval town gather some of the most distinguished conductors and soloists in the world for more than a month of music, will be heard in the near future. This year's conductors include Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Kans Knappertsbusch and Bernard Paumgartner. Among the soloists will be Lotte Lehmann, Ezio Pinza, Charles Kullmann, Kerstin Thorborg and Eide Norena, of the Metropolitan Opera.

Wagner Festival on Air.

From the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, Germany, NBC will present the second act of "Lohengrin" July 24, and will be heard here in Washington over WRC. Other festival programs to be heard from Germany include a German Singers Festival at Breslau, July 31, and a symphony concert from Bad Orb, July 10, under the direction of Charles Flick-Steger. Eugene Normandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be heard in a concert with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra on July 17, at the Bruckner, to be held in Linz, Austria.

The American summer symphony series will include 13 of the Robin Hood Dell concerts from Philadelphia, two series of symphony concerts from Lake Chautauqua and a series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Boston "Pops" Concerts heard every Thursday will end their engagement on July 1. This period, after July 29 will be filled with Robin Hood Dell concerts. One of the Dell concerts will be heard tonight over WMAL at 9 p. m. WRC will also carry some of the Dell concerts. These will begin on July 3 and continue until August 14.

Two concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast over WMAL, August 5 and 12. The orchestra will be assembled on a wooded estate near Stockbridge, Mass., for the fourth annual Bershire Symphonic Festival, under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

For the sixth consecutive year, NBC will present music from the Chautauqua Institution, at Lake Chautauqua, New York. Albert Stoessel will conduct and the series will begin on July 18, and will be heard here over WRC, at 2 p. m. The Saturday series of the Chautauqua Symphony will be heard over WMAL, at 9:30 a. m., beginning July 24.

The Goldman Band concerts will be broadcast every Monday over WMAL at 7:30. Directed by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, the band will feature the works of Bach, Beethoven and Tschaikovsky.

The Cincinnati Summer Opera Association, now in its four year, will present six performances. The first will be heard on July 2, at 8 p. m., and will be carried by WMAL. The association will introduce Bruna Castagna, Carlo Morelli, Leon Rothier, Norman Cordon, John Gurney and Daniel Harris, all of the Metropolitan Opera.

Nat Brusiloff, Ray Perkins on WOL Tonight

'Second Offering of 'Hi There, Audience' to Begin at 8:30 o'Clock.

Ray Perkins, the nimble-witted master of ceremonies, who gained national fame on Mutual's Original Amateur Night, will be heard in his second offering of the new Variety show, "Hi, There, Audience," over WOL from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight. Nat Brusiloff, former Washington maestro, supports Perkins musically, while Joe Browning, former vaudeville headliner and gag writer, makes his debut as a radio comedian.

Experienced in the field of entertainment, the rotund Perkins has surrounded himself with a staff of experienced artists, among whom are Sid Gary, diminutive barytone, recently heard on a local stage; Willard Amison, tenor; Helene Daniels, dark-eyed blues singer; the Key Men, versatile male quartet, and the Embassy Trio, popular girl group. Brusiloff also directs the vocal ensembles.

The Mutual Broadcasting Company expects "Hi, There, Audience" one of the few nationally broadcast Sunday night sustaining programs to prove popular with the week-end listeners, for Perkins already has demonstrated his ability to produce successful shows. Perkins is not only a capable announcer and versatile wit, but he is also successful in other phases of radio work. His accomplishments include script-writing, meaning that Ray writes his own comedy lines, and composing. It was Perkins who wrote the opening chorus of the show, and soon to be published is a comedy number, "Go to a Passport Photographer's."

He first attempted humor writing at Columbia University, where he contributed to the "Jester." Soon after the war Perkins began his career as a popular song writer. Dabbling in radio work, Ray soon created the character of "Judge, Jr.," which went over the ether waves from WJZ. By 1926 he had gained a large following among the radio audience.

Hollywood was Perkins' next stop. Here he spent a few years as a song writer. WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting Co. induced him to return to radio. With this organization he introduced the Mutual Original Amateur Night series that led to his producing the new show.

Jack Benny Selected Radio's 'Star of Stars'

The very latest in radio polls, the selection of the "star of stars," directed by Radio Guide, is completed, and here are the results:

1. Jack Benny.
2. Nelson Eddy.
3. Lanny Ross.
4. Frances Langford.
5. Lulu Belle.
6. Bing Crosby.
7. Rudy Vallee.
8. Eddie Cantor.
9. Joan Blaine.
10. Jessica Dragonette.
11. Fred Allen.
12. Don Ameche.

This is the third successive year that Benny has occupied the number one position. Lanny Ross was fourth last year and Eddie Cantor had the two spot a year ago. Don Ameche, not listed last year, got under the wire in twelfth place.

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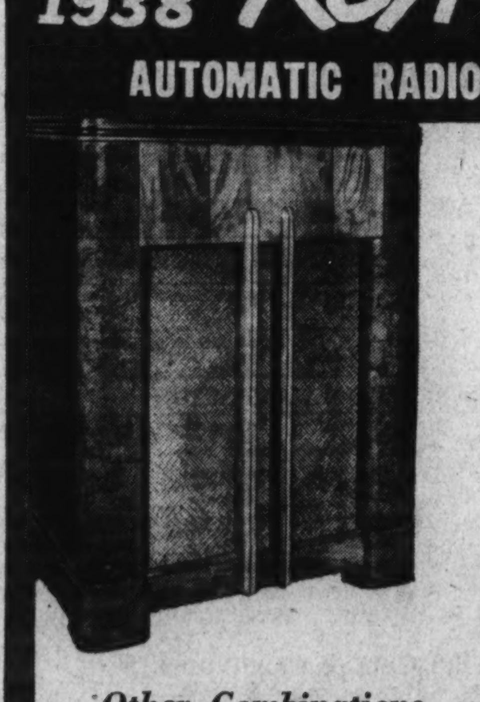

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Weekly Digest of SCIENCE and INVENTION

Solving the Secrets of Fish Camouflage

Test Reveals How Finny Tribe Draws on Color Cells Under the Skin to Change Its Body Hues

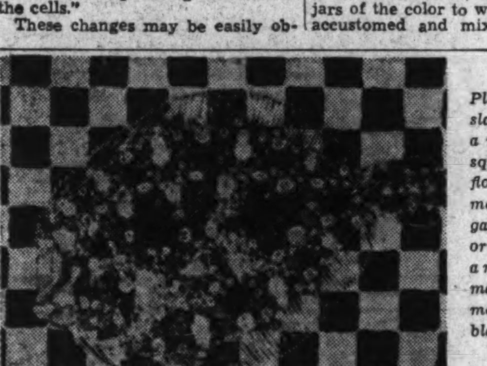
By means of novel and interesting laboratory experiments, University of California scientists have been making valuable discoveries concerning the mysterious chemical processes by which a fish is able to change its color and its markings at will.

Fish not only react to what they see by changing color, but also camouflage themselves, it was found, thus enabling them to stalk unsuspecting prey or to hide sucessfully from their enemies. Some go so far as to build up or slough off large masses of pigment to meet changing color conditions.

How do these strange changes come about?

"Possibly," explains Dr. Francis B. Sumner, University of California professor of biology—who, with Dr. N. A. Wells, has conducted many experiments which have revealed unknown fish secrets—"the pigment cells have an active movement in themselves and withdraw from the skin under the influence of light. While we do not know how fishes subjected to black backgrounds load up with pigment, we know there are definite increases in quantity and not a mere spreading out within the cells."

These changes may be easily ob-



Placed on a tile slab of black and white squares, the live flounder immediately began to lose its original brown and yellow markings and to merge with the black and white background.

served in the laboratory, Dr. Sumner stated. From each of two concrete tanks, one painted black and the other white, Dr. Sumner dips a minnow-like mosquito fish. The white fish appears very pale, colored only by the blood flowing through its veins, while the darker one looks almost jet black. Quickly he places the two creatures in a shallow dish partly filled with sea water, its bottom and lower sides colored white by an opaque auto-

to color, were released in a black or white tank at the zoo. Simul-mobile enamel. In a few seconds the darker fish turns light; not white, but definitely and materially lighter.

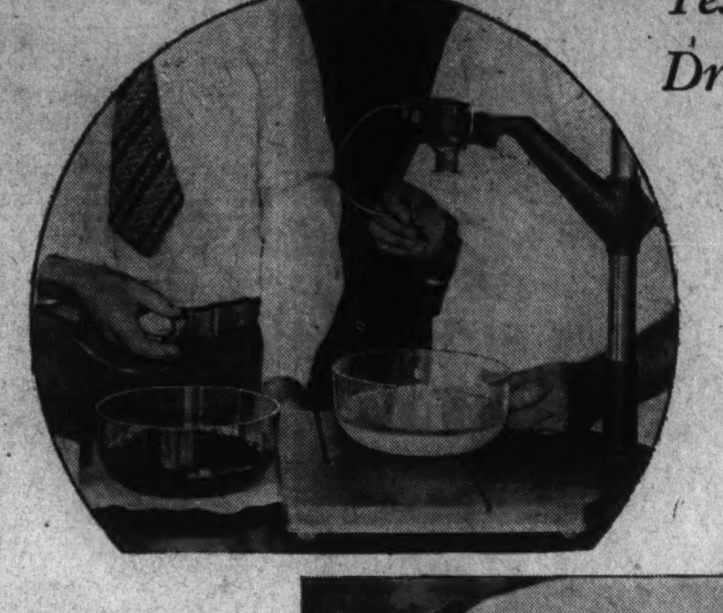
What had happened was a construction of the pigment masses within the pigment cells from broad, irregular disks into round pinpoints.

"Were we to leave the dark fish in the white bowl for a week or two," Dr. Sumner explains, "some of the dark pigment would actually be pushed out from the skin of the body. I often have seen fish unloading pigment under the microscope, but how they increase pigment is an even more mysterious process."

Color means the difference between life and death to some fish. Dr. Sumner conducted a series of eight experiments at the San Diego Zoo to determine exactly how much protection is afforded by color changes against birds which thrive on a fish diet. Preparatory to the experiments, he placed about 1,200 mosquito fish in black and white tanks. Two months later groups of a hundred more, transferred in jars of the color to which they were accustomed and mixed equally as

taneously, two Galapagos penguins were turned into the tank.

The fish first swam together in a school without regard to color. When the birds commenced their attack, however, the school broke up, smaller groups seeking refuge in the corners, while the penguins, swimming under water, sought them out, over periods ranging between 2 and 9 minutes. Three-fifths of those eaten in the pale tank were dark fish, while three-fourths of



A small black fish in a white bowl and a light colored fish in a dark bowl soon took on the shade of their new environments.

those consumed in the dark tanks were pale.

In order to reduce somewhat the original differences between the two lots of fishes, Dr Sumner permitted some of these mixed batches to remain for additional periods in the black or white tank before turning in the birds. Yet, the same percentage of captured and eaten held true. In each case, those thrown into relief against the background by virtue of their color suffered the higher mortality.

Not only do many fish change their appearance to harmonize with the bottom on which they are resting or over which they are swimming, but they often undergo considerable differences of shade as they swim in and out of sunlight, becoming paler in the light than in the shadows.

Here is another odd fact developed in these "black and white" laboratories—a fish in changing its color to agree with its background is largely independent of the degree of light shining on it. For instance, Dr. Sumner found that a fish in a black aquarium becomes coal black even when a brilliant light is placed overhead.

In hundreds of experiments, Dr. Sumner has actually fitted small fish, known as fundulus, with artificial corneas, or "goggles," made from a transparent substance resembling celluloid.

To prepare a cornea, the scientist dips a gelatin capsule repeatedly into a solution of cellodion. After several layers of cellodion accumulate, a pattern is painted on the rounded end in India ink by means of a small brush. This is repeated until the ink loses all transparency. After the ink dries, the capsules again are dipped several times in cellodion, in order to prevent its being rubbed off. Then the gelatin is dissolved away in water.

From the end of each cellodion capsule is cut a convex circular area slightly larger than the exposed surface of the eye to be experimented upon. With this "cornea" ready, Dr. Sumner anesthetizes the fish by placing it for a few minutes in sea water which contains a small amount of urethane. When the fish finally is quiet, he trims the cornea to fit the eye and, with the aid of two dissecting needles, speedily slips the edges of the "goggle" under the surrounding tissues so that it fits snugly over the eye, much as a glass eye is fitted to a human subject.

Some interesting results followed this procedure. When the lower half of the field of vision was obscured, leaving the upper half unobstructed, the fish invariably became very dark, even when placed in a white jar. Blackening the upper half of the field of vision more often led to a paling of the fish in comparison with the condition expected from a normal fish if placed with it on the same gray background. Fish blinded by totally opaque "goggles" became darker, although some light entered the eye through the thin tissues of the head. Fish blinded in one eye became darker, but not as black as those blinded in both.

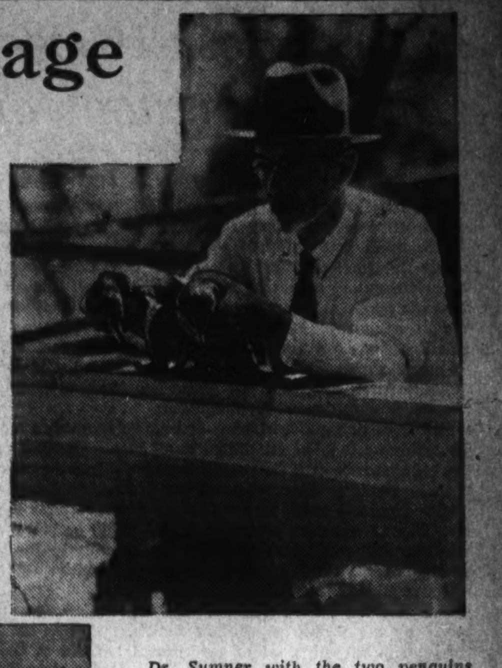
Further proof that fish change color because of what they see was obtained when scientists destroyed the sight of several baby guppies, then placed them in black and white jars. For more than a year the disabled fishes swam about in these acquaria, growing greatly during this period. yet at the end of the time they show absolutely no tendency to conform with their surroundings.

In another series of experiments, several fishes demonstrated that they have remarkable powers not only of turning light or dark to conform with their backgrounds, but also can take on, apparently at will, the patterns of the surfaces on which they rest. The scientist placed several flounders, of certain types found in the Mediterranean and along the Atlantic seaboard, on various types of backgrounds—gravel of various degrees of fineness, black sand, light sand, cardboards on which were painted large and small black and white squares, light circles of various sizes on dark and dark circles on white. Such was the power of the flounders to alter their color and patterns that on coarse gravel they merged so completely as almost to disappear. On patterns consisting only of pure black and white, they lost their original brown and yellow colors.

It seems quite inconceivable, Dr. Sumner concluded, that such extraordinary powers of color change should have been evolved, necessitating an elaborate mechanism to make possible these physical and chemical changes, unless it were in some way vitally important to the animals themselves.

This anesthetized fish, once fitted with artificial red-colored cornea, imagined on its recovery that everything it looked at was red—and gradually turned a deep salmon color.

Two of these fish have been fitted with artificial corneas—the left one is the normal "control" fish used for the purpose of comparison in Dr. Sumner's odd chameleon-like experiments. The center one wears goggles, the lower half of which is black; the fish on the right is fitted with artificial corneas dark on the upper half.



Dr. Sumner with the two penguins who caused fish in the pools at the San Diego Zoo to "shed" their bright red, yellow and brown markings and assume somber tints—so as to merge with the color of the floor of the pool and escape attack.

Use of Thirteen-Month "Lunar" Calendar Is Growing

D. C. Man Author of One Scheme for Equally Divided Year.

By Ted Parke.

Ever since the adoption of the present Gregorian calendar there have been advocates of a more evenly balanced year. As most of the reformed calendars begin the year on Sunday, persons in favor of the change are now dusting off their working drawings, hopefully looking forward to 1939, when January 1 again falls on Sunday.

Charles A. Youngman, of Washington, formerly of Louisville, Ky., has devised one of the many 13-month calendars, differing from others in the placement of the old twenty-ninth day of February. The existing calendar went into effect in 1582. It was a slight revision of the Julian calendar which the world had been using since 45 B. C. The Julian calendar provided for 365¼ days in each year, but allowed for the carrying over of the fractional day for four years. Later it was found that the Julian calendar was about 11 minutes and 14 seconds short every year.

Pope Gregory's Reforms In the Year 1582.

This condition existed until 1582, when Pope Gregory found that spring was ten days late in arriving. So after determining the error, he decreed that October 4 be October 15 of that year. He also provided for the difference in the future by dropping three leap year days in every four centuries. Thus 1600 was a leap year and 2000 will be, but 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not.

The 13-month plan, which is commonly known as the Lunar calendar, calls for 13 months of 28 days each. Each of these months would start on Sunday and end on Saturday. The even 13 months would account for 364 days and the last day of the year would be a 48-hour day, the first half being December 28 and the second called December Y.

There have been differences as to the placing of the leap year day. Youngman's plan places it on March 4, which would be the sixtieth day as on the present calendar. The day would be known as leap year day and would be 48 hours long. The first part of it would be known as March 4 and the second as March L. With the Lunar calendar in effect, December Y and March L would be international holidays.

Many persons advocating a change in the calendar to equalize the months have been opposed to the 13-month plan and have devised a 12-month calendar. Their claim is that the 13-month year would not be divisible and thus could not be reckoned by quarters. The 12-month schemes involve less change from the present system but would lack many of the advantages of the Lunar calendar.

Detailed Description Of World Calendar.

There would be four quarters to each year, of 91, 91, 91 and 92 days, compared with 90, 91, 92 and 92 days under the present calendar. The first day of the year would fall on Sunday as would the first day of each quarter. The first month of each quarter would have 31 days, followed by two months of 30 days each. In this plan, which is known as the world calendar, extra days would fall at the end of the year or during leap year as in the Lunar calendar.

Believers in the 12-month calendar point to the quarterly financial statements issued by companies, which they say could not be made in any other way. Opponents of the plan, however, point to many users of the 13-month calendar who have dropped the system of issuing quarterly statements and are now issuing statements monthly and annually.

Sears & Roebuck Co. is one of the larger firms which use the Lunar calendar.

The New York Stock Exchange accepts statements of 3, 3, 3, and 4 months from companies using the 13-month system. More than 400 businesses in the United States and Canada have adopted the Lunar calendar in order to escape the disadvantages of the 31 and 30 day months and broken weeks of the present system. The business use of the 13-month calendar in Europe is also growing.

Lunar calendar proponents contend that quarterly statements and comparisons are disappearing from modern business to be supplanted by monthly and annual figures. They argue that under their plan business houses can readily and accurately compare a month with the one preceeding it without allowing for a difference in days.

Those who favor the Lunar calendar also point out that a multitude of statistics of sales and production are based on the week, and these are essential to keep close track of monthly records. The ending of the month in the middle of a week requires extra labor to compute the half-week. This, say reformists, is the reason why the use of the Lunar calendar is growing.

Eastman Followers Carry on Work.

The International Fixed Calendar League, with headquarters in Rochester, N. Y., organized to carry on the work of the late George Eastman, urged that the 13-month calendar be put into effect during the NRA.

Opposition to the change has come from many sources, mostly from persons who have little faith in the world wide changes or accept the present-day system as being imperfect but the best that can be arranged. Many persons argue that the new calendar would disturb the dates on which the holidays fell. However, as Youngman's drawing illustrates, if the 13-month calendar were adopted and printed for the first year or so along with the present one, comparisons of the holidays could be made with the old calendar.

Churchmen and laymen have been trying for years to stabilize the date of Easter. A referendum among English business men, taken a few years ago, claimed that 90 per cent were in favor of immediate fixing of Easter and 80 per cent in agreement with calendar reforms. Thanksgiving Day is another holiday which under the Lunar system would be a fixed holiday along with Election Day, Labor Day and countless local and State days.

Expert Advocates Changing Holidays.

At a meeting of the League of Nations, one of the leading calendar experts advocated that all holidays be changed so that they fall on Mondays.
assistance in family and social life."

Dr. Edward S. Schwegler, a Roman Catholic authority, also defends the fixed dates for holidays.

In the past, much of the opposition has come from churchmen. Although they wished to stabilize Easter they have been against any reforms in the calendar, since many other church holidays would be changed.

However, the Eastern Orthodox Church, with a membership of 140,000,000 persons, recently indorsed the proposed world calendar, becoming the first church to approve any calendar reform. In England, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in a letter to the Rational Calendar Association, expressed his readiness "in an authoritive way" to support the proposal for the stabilization of Easter provided the other Christian churches would champion the change.

The proposed [illegible]month or new 12-month ca[illegible]ld probably not be perfe[illegible]omically speaking, due to th[illegible]being 11 minutes and 14 seconds shorter than 365¼ days, but its advocates feel it would be a great improvement over the present calendar.

Week Days	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	366
FEBRUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
JANUARY-FEB.	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
MARCH	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
FEBRUARY-MAR.	26	27	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
APRIL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
MARCH-APRIL	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
APRIL-MAY	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
MAY-JUNE	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
JULY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
JUNE-JULY	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
AUGUST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
JULY-AUGUST	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
SEPTEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
AUGUST-SEPT.	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
OCTOBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
SEPTEMBER-OCT.	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
NOVEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
OCTOBER-NOV.	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	
DECEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
NOVEMBER-DEC.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1	2	
LUNAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	365
DECEMBER	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

This is Charles Youngman's working drawing comparing his calendar and the one now in use. The lines with the months and figures in black are the months under the new calendar; the lines with the month names and figures in lighter type are the present months. The effect of the new calendar on the holidays is also shown here. If the 13-month calendar were adopted, February 15 would be Lincoln's Birthday, instead of February 12. Washington's Birthday would be changed from February 22 to 25; Memorial Day from May 30 to June 10; Independence Day from July 4 to July 17; Labor Day from September 2 to September 21, Columbus Day from October 14 to November 5; Armistice Day from November 11 to December 7, and Christmas from December 25 to the new month, Lunar 23. The change in holidays would be inconvenient only the first year. After that they would fall on the same day every year.

TRACING QUAKES

To Man-Made Lake

Earthquakes at Boulder Dam have been frequent of late. On April 28 and 29 there were eight in two days. The intensities of some of these were estimated to be 4 or 5 on the Rossi-Forel scale. Sounds like explosions or blasts have accompanied the quakes.

Because of the frequency of shocks since Lake Mead has begun to fill and the inference that this new water load on the earth's crust may be causing the quakes, suggestion has been made that the Coast and Geodetic Survey install a group of instruments for studying these seismic disturbances, according to the Engineering News Record.

One instrument at the dam and one on either side of the lake, some distance upstream from the dam, would form a roughly equilateral triangle with which an attempt could be made to locate the epicenters of the shock for comparison with the water load in the lake.

Youngest INVENTOR

Jordan Bierman, of New Rochelle, New York, is said to be the youngest inventor ever granted a patent by the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C. Here he is shown at work on the back stoop of his home, which he finds an ideal warm-weather laboratory. The boy was recently honored by a special associate membership in the National Inventors' Congress. The invention he patented is a collapsible flexible clothes hanger, by means of which a large assortment of wearing apparel may be hung in a very small space.

It's a Turbo-Fusee AUTO

M. Jules Millet, of Paris, inventor of the strange-looking vehicle shown in the accompanying photograph, calls it the "turbo-fusee." But for all practical purposes it is still an automobile. The machine is equipped with a five-horsepower motor, which gives it a speed of 180 kilometers an hour. The motor, itself, does not directly drive the car. It compresses the air which supplies the actual power. The inventor claims an increase of speed, reduction of fuel consumption and a bigger cruising radius.

New FIRE-FIGHTER

The accompanying sketch shows the manipulation of a new fountain fire extinguisher, patterned somewhat after and used like a wet broom in beating out grass fires. A water tank with a capacity of three gallons is strapped on the back of the fire fighter. A hose leads from the bottom of the tank to the swab used for beating out the flames.

Milestones of SCIENCE

Following a series of experiments conducted by Arthur Cremin, director of the New York School of Music, it has been found that soft, classical music is an aid to concentration and clear thinking. Students do better work, prepare better examination papers and think more intelligently under the soothing influence of Brahms or Mozart than in a silent classroom. Not all music can bring the desired effects. The soft, melodious classics proved most efficacious. Jazz was disastrous.

* * * *

Volcanic ash, which expands when moistened to 15 times its dry bulk, has been successfully used in plugging a bad break in a leaking Grand Coulee cofferdam, State of Washington. The volcanic ash was found in the Black Hills and in Wyoming. Dirt gravel and brush had failed to do the trick so the engineers tried the oatmeal cooking principle with volcanic ash—extreme expansion of a powder-dry base when mixed with water—and it proved successful.

* * * *

The original model of the first computing machine, invented 50 years ago by the late Dorr E. Felt, has been placed in the Smithsonian Institution. It consists of a series of wheels, rubber bands, meat skewers and staples housed in an old macaroni box, but the odd machine always worked successfully.

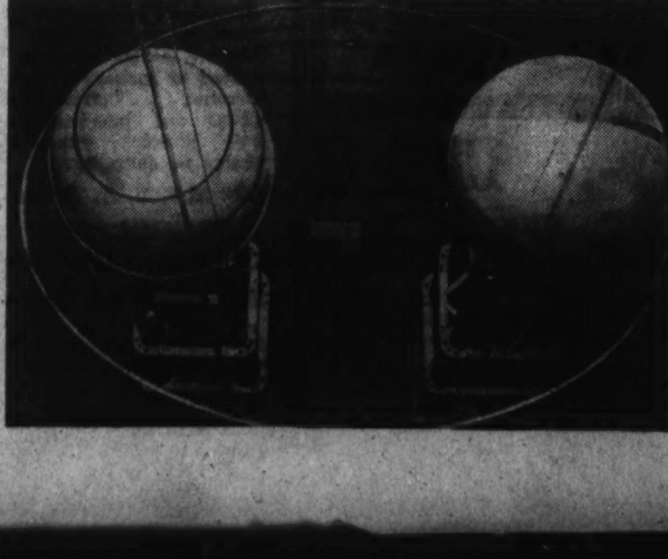
* * * *

A new X-ray apparatus capable of generating voltages up to 1,200,000 has been dedicated at the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University. The new machine was developed from a similar apparatus built at the University of California especially for experiments in the bombardment of atoms.

New Shells

To aid sportsmen and hunters, all-metal cases for shotgun shells have been introduced. The new type shells give a higher velocity and a longer range than the common paper-cased shells. Then, too, the "tin-can" cartridges work in a driving rain, insuring success to a hunter no matter what the weather conditions may be.

Unleashing Five Million Volts



Visitors to the Paris Exposition are now able to judge for themselves what kind of a spectacle can be presented by 5,000,000 volts of electricity, all let loose at once. This enormous voltage is produced on the greatest electrostatic machine ever made, according to Prof. Joliet-Curie, son-in-law of Mme. Curie. The machine produces a spark 4 meters in length. A photograph of the voltage apparatus is shown herewith. The two spheres serve as experimental laboratories.

Music Most Powerful, And Ambiguous of Arts

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Emotionally the most potent of all the arts, music is also, by virtue of its allusive and illusive nature, the most ambiguous of them all. There is no such thing as a direct musical statement which has precisely the same meaning for each person who hears it. This is true to a certain extent of verbal language, as we all know our cost when offense is taken at a remark which was uttered without the slightest intention of malice. But the possibilities of mistaking verbal meaning are small compared to those of mistaking musical meaning, for the language of music is man's closest approach to a medium of communication universally intelligible, and the closer we come to a universal speech the greater is variation in interpretation.

Far from being a detriment, ambiguity is music's most valuable quality, enabling it to be all things to all men. Of 2,000 people listening to the performance of a Beethoven symphony in a concert hall, no two will receive identical impressions of the composer's meaning, yet each will derive from the music an impression which satisfies his or her imaginative idea of what the composer meant. The aesthetic and spiritual satisfaction of the individual is made possible only by the musical ambiguity which permits the individual to select one meaning from many potential meanings.

It is thanks to this ambiguity that the music of one nation can be enjoyed by the people of another nation, and that all of what we call classical music and most of the romantic music of the nineteenth century, regardless of its provenance, is now international in its appeal. We do not need to know the German, French, Italian and Russian languages in order to appreciate the universality of Bach, Franck, Verdi and Chaikovski, although we miss the subtle flavors of nationality which only their countrymen savor completely.

* * * *

Strictly speaking, it is only the music of our own nation and our own time that we instinctively and fully comprehend; all other music we hear with the aid of imagination. We have even lost touch to some extent with American music two or three generations removed, because we are not living in the same social environment. The popular songs of 75 years ago sound to us old-fashioned and overburdened with sentimentality. The farther afield we roam in our musical listening, the greater is the amount of imagination which we have to apply to what we hear.

It is only by imaginative effort that we can place ourselves in Beethoven's environment and picture for ourselves the temporal conditions which made Beethoven what he was and influenced his manner of writing; that we can reconstruct the complex relationship of the Germanic, French and Italianate factors in Mozart's musical education which so greatly enriched his lively mind; that we can get in touch with the peculiar feeling for nature with which the early romantic composers suffused their works. The quicker our imagination, the more sensitive is our response to the music of the past.

Fortunately, a small amount of imagination goes a long way, otherwise the majority of performers and listeners would be utterly baffled by the intricacy of the problem of correct interpretation and intelligent understanding. For practical purposes, we accept the fact that we cannot understand a composition in exactly the same way that its creator and his contemporaries understood it, and we reconcile ourselves to the compromise of hearing it through our own ears and judging it by our own standards.

* * * *

It is a moot question whether or not the distinctly national music of one country can be thoroughly assimilated by the people of another land. Ernest Newman thinks not, and cites as a case in point the most typically English of all modern composers, Sir Edward Elgar. "Can anyone deny," he asks, "that when foreign conductors and players present him to us, those of us who are peculiarly sensitive to Elgar's Englishry feel that here and there this Englishry has escaped them?

"We have never heard nobler performance of the Enigma Variations and the Introduction and Allegro for Strings than those given us by Toscanini, but even here we could not help feeling once or twice that the emotion had not quite the color of Elgar's mind. We cannot accurately describe what we mean by this, and we certainly cannot prove it; it is no more than a feeling. But as a feeling it is entitled to consideration, both for its own sake and for that of the larger question involved.

"The feeling has its origin in the fact that many of us have developed mentally under precisely the same poetic and cultural and scenic influences as those that went to form the mind of Elgar. We have no quarrel whatever with those of our compatriots who are not sensitive to these things, and, therefore, fail to respond to them in Elgar. It is a purely personal point of view in each case, and sensible musical people nowadays do not quarrel with other musical people over unalterable differences of temperament and mental background. But this admission does not dispose of the fundamental fact that so long as people of a particular type bring to bear upon Elgar's music what they believe to be the same qualities of culture and response to poetry and life as Elgar did, they are bound to disagree occasionally with even the best performance of this or that work of his by an artist whose personal culture or national heredity is necessarily of another type."

A strict application of the principle enunciated by Newman cannot be made, nor does he imply that it should be. But what he does call to our attention is the existence of national flavor in music—a flavor which is so distinctive that some of its essence escapes in an alien atmosphere. We recognize these flavors in literature and realize that the best translations fail to convey them unaltered, yet we do not let this interfere with our reading or translations and our enjoyment of literatures other than our own. A comparable compromise must be made in our attitude toward music in the international exchange.

Beethoven Quintet in C Major Is a Record of Mellow Flavor

By Jay Waltz.

The Beethoven "Quintet in C Major," just offered by Columbia, set 294, leans decidedly to the sad side. Long before the beginning of the third movement's "Scherzo" you will have developed a good case of blues, if you don't watch out.

And the third movement, and the fourth, are not the emotional relief last movements are expected to be. The "storm" that springs up in the finale is nothing more than a tempest in a teapot, and the quintet pursues its dolorous course to the end.

It's not trumped up grief we get here, but rather a nostalgic flavor that for some unaccountable reason calls up sorrow. There may be two reasons why this piece turns out this way: It is so simple, both as to melody and development, that it seems to speak for innocence; and then, there is the presence of a second viola, the mellow effect of which may catch us off guard.

The quintet, which is Beethoven's Opus 29, is performed here by the Lerner String Quartet, and William Primrose, viola. This ensemble plays so well together that it is hard most of the time to tell that it is a five-legged quartet at work. What is even more difficult to understand, however, is how Beethoven with material so uncomplex managed to weave in parts for two violas without making his piece all wopperjawed. As it is—at least as the Lerners and Primrose put it together—there is a rich symphonic effect, as though some kind of sound magnet pulled all the tones together before letting them go.

This composition really is called the "Storm Quintet," more, some believe, because of the circumstances surrounding its publication than of the description in its last movement. Written in 1801, it was to be brought out by Breitkopf Hartel, Beethoven's publishers, in 1803.

At the same time there appeared what the composer called "two spurious editions," copied without agreement with Beethoven from the original manuscript (there was no copyright law). Beethoven, however, got even. He asked the manuscript thieves for the copies they had had printed on the pretext that he wanted to correct some errors." Then in correcting the mistakes he saw to it that ink blotched the paper, spoiling the scores.

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Autographs Go With School Farewells

Last Wednesday, the last day of school, was not only a day for report cards, but for autograph collecting as well. Here we see Barbara Smith adding her name to the long list in Margaret Boundford's book of signatures. Both are pupils at Fillmore School.

Lafayette College Confers Degrees on Two D. C. Students

Two Washington students at Lafayette College received bachelor of arts degrees at the annual commencement exercises Friday. They were Edward L. Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of 1225 Newton street northeast, and Adam Wenchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wenchel, of 2934 Upton street.

Smith, as an undergraduate, was active in athletics. He was a member of the freshman and varsity baseball and basketball teams. He was also a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Calumet Club, honorary sophomore society.

Wenchel served as an assistant business manager of The Lafayette, the student semi-weekly publication.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 1:30 p. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Dess parade, 5 p. m. Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Herbert's "Sweethearts." Columbia Light Opera Co., Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, Marian Chace Dancers and Mildred Colvin, soprano. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Summer sing. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Leutze Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Alice Louise Hunter Daneers. Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

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The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Class to Hear Senator Josh Lee

Strayer College Exercises Are Set for July 22 at Mayflower.

Senator Josh B. Lee, of Oklahoma, will deliver the commencement address to graduates of Strayer College at exercises to be held in the Mayflower Hotel July 22.

Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college, will introduce the speaker, who was elected to the Senate last year after serving in the House of Representatives.

Senator Lee is a former national collegiate oratorical champion and later headed the public speaking department at the University of Oklahoma before he entered politics.

Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, will confer degrees on the accounting graduates and present diplomas to the secretarial graduates. C. Vaughan Darby, dean of the graduate school, will present candidates for degrees. Dean Elgie G. Purvis will preside.

Boyd School Classes Still Have Vacancies

A few vacancies still exist in the special classes organized by the Boyd School, according to A. C. Wright, director. These classes offer special opportunities, enabling men and women to become stenographers and secretaries in a much shorter time than usual.

Penn State Awards Degrees to Two in Washington Area

Theodore R. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Claude Wright, of 1311 Floral street, Washington, and Norma Lewton, daughter of F. L. Lewton, of 217 Albany avenue, Takoma Park, Md., were graduated from the Pennsylvania State College last week.

Miss Lewton received a baccalaureate degree in arts and letters and Wright received one in forestry from Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the college. They were among 781 graduating seniors.

At the Pennsylvania State College, Wright was assistant manager and then manager of the college rifle team. He was graduated from McKinley Tech, Washington.

Miss Lewton is a graduate of Washington's Central High School.

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3 at National U. Plan to Attend Law Congress

Lobingier, Sebree, Leroy to Sail for The Hague on July 24.

Three members of the faculty of National University Law School will attend the International Congress of Comparative Law which opens at The Hague August 4, it was announced yesterday.

Those making the trip are Judge Charles S. Lobingier, professor of comparative law and historical jurisprudence; Dr. J. E. Sebree, professor of administrative law, and Howard S. Leroy, professor of radio and air law and international claims. Dr. Sebree will be accompanied by Mrs. Sebree, who took her doctor's degree at National.

The delegation will sail from New York July 24 on the steamer Champlain.

The address delivered by Senator Thomas, of Utah, at the university's commencement exercises June 11 has been reprinted in the Congressional Record at the request of Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana.

Completing his twenty-fifth year as a member of the law faculty, Prof. Thomas H. Patterson was presented with a silver loving cup last week by members of the senior class. The presentation was made by Culver B. Chamberlain.

5 in Capital Get Degrees at N. Y. U.

105th Commencement Held Wednesday.

Washington was represented at the 105th commencement exercises of New York University Wednesday.

Local residents who received degrees follow:

Epaminondas James Demas, 1906 Irving street northeast, Bachelor of Science in aeronautical engineering, college of engineering; James Amos Porter, 738 Gresham place, northwest, Master of Arts; Osceola Adams, 341 Bryant street northwest, Master of Arts; Arthur Alexander Verner, 3026 Porter street northwest, master of business administration; Ruth Louise Kemp, 2201 Second street northwest, Master of Arts.

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The economics department of the Catholic University of America is offering during the 1937 summer session 12 courses in economics for undergraduate and graduate students. wo courses, economic principles and applied economics, correspond to a two-semester course for those who have not previously studied economics. The same arrangement is available for those interested in a year's course in accounting. Economic statistics is also being offered in the summer session.

Two courses of study are being given that are intended to appeal to students of sociology and government. They are regulation of business and money and banking. Methods of research and economic bibliography shall be taught in a seminar. Prof. R. W. Coleman, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is to direct the seminar. Modern economis theory, a course which emphasizes the work of contemporary British and American economists, has been added to last year's schedule.

W. W. Martin Awarded Carnegie Tech Degree

William W. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Martin, 1826 Kilbourne place northwest, received the degree of bachelor of science in metallurgical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology, it was announced here yesterday.

During his senior year Martin was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and president and treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was also a member of Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi, the last two honorary fraternities.

After July 15 Martin will work for the Vanadium Alloys Steel Co., at Latrobe, Pa.

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Potomac Rose Society Stages Garden Tours

Visits Under Committee Headed by Mrs. Whitman Cross Prove Both Delightful and Instructive to Members.

By Katherine Pozer.

With rose gardens at the height of their beauty, members of the Potomac Rose Society have for several Sundays toured the gardens of other members. These tours have been arranged by the visiting gardens committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Whitman Cross, and have proven to be not only a delightful way to spend an afternoon, in exceptionally lovely rose gardens, but instructive in showing the development that can be made by the same roses under different environment and under different methods of cultivation.

Roses have been seen in sunny gardens and in shady gardens, in high spots and in low spots and in all varieties of soil. To the novice as well as the "old hand" at rose growing they have been invaluable.

The most recent gardens visited have been those of Winn T. Simmons, James P. Swecker, Col. W. H. England, president of the society; Clarence Moore and John T. Gamble. They visited the garden of Richard Ruffner, in Alexandria, and saw the bushes in bloom from which came many of the prize winners at last year's Rose Show, when Mr. Ruffner carried off the sweepstakes and won the medal for the best rose in the show. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner are enthusiastic gardeners. Mrs. Ruffner is chairman of the garden section of the Woman's Club of Alexandria and is also a consistent winner at many of the nearby shows.

Having the opportunity of visiting these gardens is one of the many privileges which is given to members of the society, which is considered by Dr. Horace MacFarland, president of the American Rose Society, as outstanding among rose societies. He wrote of the Potomac society and its work in the last issue of the Rose Quarterly. Besides monthly meetings at which leading rose growers tell of cultivation and discuss all matters pertaining to rose culture, a monthly bulletin is sent each member. In this are valuable articles on rose growing and the problems that are to be met in this particular locality. At the last meeting members brought roses for an informal show. After the showing the judges discussed the awards and the reasons for giving them to each particular winner. This was most instructive to prospective exhibitors.

The rose show which takes place each fall was discussed by Col. England and Dr. James A. Gamble, former president and one who has been a moving spirit in the society since its formation. Last year even the sponsors were amazed at the thousands who attended and the show this fall promises to be even a greater success, as already great interest is being manifested by local growers and by those who come from a distance.

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Bethesda.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club closed the 1936-1937 season with a tour of the gardens in the Bethesda area. The members met on Wednesday at the Battery Park Community House and went first to Alta Vista, where they visited the garden of Mrs. B. T. Elmore, president of the club. Afterward they saw the gardens of Mrs. Ford Young, Miss E. Riely, Mrs. George Hanes, Mrs. David Lumsden, at Battery Park; Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Edgemoor; Mrs. Homer Henderson, Edgemoor, and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Battery Park. At the close of the tour they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Gravell on Bradley boulevard. Mrs. Gravell had as cohostesses Mrs. P. C. Alexander, Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, Mrs. G. Kline and Mrs. J. Yesair.

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Luray.

With 30 members present the Luray Garden Club held the June meeting in the garden at the home of Mrs. L. M. Lawler, with Mrs. Glenn Hudson as cohostess. Yearbooks were distributed. Each member will decorate her own yearbook and a prize will be awarded for the most attractive book. Following the business meeting, at which the recent successful meeting of the Federated Garden Club of Virginia was discussed, Mrs. K. O. Heiston read a poem, "The Legend of the Dogwood." The guest speaker was William Tyree, associate editor of the national park magazine, Nature Journal. Mr. Tyree gave an instructive talk on "Wild Life in the Shenandoah National Park." There was a club exhibit of roses. Mrs. B. N. Spitler was sweepstakes winner with eight awards.

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Fairfax.

Standing committees for the year have been announced by Mrs. Amos Chilcott, president of the Garden Club of Fairfax. Chairmen of the committees will be: Conservation, Miss Adelaide Lewis; program, Mrs. John S. Barbour; flower show, Mrs. William Earle; maintenance of civic planting, Mrs. Charles Pozer; co-operative buying, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; restriction of billboards, Mrs. F. D. Richardson; highway beautification, Mrs. Williard Herring; Williard Hall, Mrs. Walter Olover, jr.; wild flower, Miss Adelaide Lewis; dogwood plainting, Mrs. Gould; horticulture, Mrs. James Nickell; Garden Gossip correspondent, Mrs. Charles Pozer; garden tour, Miss Inez Moore; librarian, Mrs. M. D. Hall; rosarian, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; propagation of liliums, Mrs. Nickell; garden extension, Mrs. Joseph Bennett; garden club trophy, Mrs. George Shirley Kernan; narcissus test, Mrs. Amos Chilcott.

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Vienna.

Following the club's plans for continued civic work, the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Arthur Harkness, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, Mrs. Eubanks Rucker and Mrs. W. W. Louk for this work. The club plans extensive dogwood planting in the town limits and have asked citizens to cooperate by planting shrubbery and trees. They are making an effort to have the work completed on the stone wall surrounding the school grounds. This was a Federal project which was not completed.

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Herndon.

Mrs. Richard MacMillan, newly elected president of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club, has announced the following members of standing committees for the year: Ways and means, Mrs. Willis McGlincy, Mrs. R. S. Grippen, Mrs. Myrtle Crippen; program, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell and Miss Bertha Ferguson. Other officers of the Herndon club are vice president, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Middleton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Humme; treasurer, Miss Lottie Chamblin; parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur Buell.

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Gladioli Shows.

The Takoma Horticultural Club and the Woodridge Garden Club have discontinued meetings until fall, as is the usual costum of these clubs. They will both hold a gladioli show in August. Another gladioli show, which is always one of the best of its kind, is that of the Falls Church Garden Club. This club has among its members several of the best-known gladoli growers.

Gardener's Calendar

In many gardens there is a lull in bloom in late June and early July between the early perennials and the summer annuals. As an aid to fall planting, note the good plants available that are in bloom now—daylilies, Sweet William, Japanese iris, delphiniums, foxgloves, wallflowers, pansies, pinks, peachleaved bellflowers, regal lilies, lilium concolor, gaillardias, geums, marguerites, cornflowers, larkspurs and several annuals from early spring seedlings in the house.

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Dig tulips for summer storage. If daffodils are to be divided the ground should be prepared now and fertilized.

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Divide and replant iris whenever convenient and the weather is not too hot. Every garden should have a few new iris varieties each season, discarding old varieties if the space is required.

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Remodel rock gardens in preparation for fall planting.

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July and August are the best months for gathering leaves from the woods for the compost pile. Last autumn's leaves are now half rotted, and more fertilizing value can be packed into a basket or sack.

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Do not neglect spraying and dusting for pest control: nicotine sulphate solution for aphids, Bordeaux spray or sulphur and lead arsenate dust for roses, paris green and malosses spray for gladiolus at first signs of activity by thrips.

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June rains have kept the soil moist, and plants in general have good root systems capable of using water from deep in the soil. If necessary water by soaking, not by sprinkling.

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If you plan to use lawn clippings for mulching, it is safer to allow them to wilt and dry somewhat. Fresh green clippings sometimes include bits of weed grasses that will root and grow.

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For best results with primulas sow new crop seed as soon as it is available, usually in pots or flats kept in shade and as cool as possible.

A Colonial Home at Williamsburg, Virginia, Through the Frame of an Old-Fashioned Arbor

THROUGH the frame of the pleached arbor one may see one of the gardens of the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, Va. The pleached arbor, although it requires patience to build, rewards the gardener with its shade and beauty. It is accomplished by building a frame, usually curved at the top, along a path, and training shrubs around the frame, keeping the center trimmed. Eventually, when the shrubbery has grown strong and thick enough, the frame is removed and the shadowed walkway remains.

Climbing Roses Improve Looks Of Properties

Mall Greenhouses Show Representative Group of Reliable Types.

There are few properties in Washington that would not be improved by the addition of one or more good climbing roses. Look over the house and grounds with a critical eye and see where there should be a planting next fall. Some of the newer varieties are splendid but so, too, are many of the older and less expensive roses.

The fence around the Department of Agriculture greenhouses on the Mall has a representative selection of many of the reliable climbers, most of them standard varieties and not exceptionally expensive.

The popular Doctor Van Fleet climber, with its cream pink blossoms that are particularly attractive when cut in the bud, suffered considerably in the hard winters of '34 and '36 but seem to be reviving now, and will probably come back in favor.

The "everblooming" sport of this rose, "New Dawn" seems to be a trifle more winterhardy, and while it is not strictly everblooming, it does rate with the hybrid teas in that regard. It is likely to have a flush of bloom in June, followed by a resting period, and then a fairly constant supply of flowers until fall. It is one of the best sources of cut-flowers and button-hole flowers.

Growth Needs Good Drainage

Pinks and Carnations Seem to Thrive in Slightly Acid Soils.

Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus) is common in Washington gardens, but the dianthus tribe as a whole does not seem to get as much attention as it deserves. This may be because the pinks and carnations are generally considered lime-loving plants, and most gardeners here know that their soil is somewhat acid and low in lime. Actually many of the pinks and even some of the carnations seem to do well in moderately acid soils, provided there is good drainage.

Nearly all the "annual" pinks thrive here in good soil and in a sunny location. These bloom the first season from seed, but it often happens that a good many of the plants live over and bloom for two years or more. Dianthus Heddewigi is one of the best of this group.

It is late for planting annual pinks, but this is the best time for starting the perennial varieties. The hardy border carnations seeded now should be ready for transplanting to the garden in the fall. Or they may be planted now, wintered in a cold frame, and planted out in the spring.

One of the best of the dianthuses for Washington gardens is Dianthus allwoodi, a hybrid race developed by the Allwood brothers, British specialists in carnations and pinks. This has considerable of the "blood" of alpine pinks making for hardiness, and is one of the most fragrant with the typical spiciness of the old-fashioned annuals. The border carnations are likely to die out after two or three seasons, but the Allwoods are thrifty and persistent, true perennials that seem well satisfied with the climate and soil they find here.

Time Is Right to Plant Sweet Alyssum for Fall

It is not too late to sow sweet alyssum as a border for beds that will be in bloom in fall. It germinates rapidly and starts blooming long before it attains full growth. By sowing fairly thick in a narrow band, covering lightly with soil and then with a band of burlap kept moist for a few days, the plants will usually start well even in hot weather.

Programs for Year Outlined By Council of Garden Clubs

Schedules Including Addresses, Visits, Exhibits and Studies Are to Be Carried On From Month to Month.

Planning the year's program often proves to be a difficult matter to the committees who have this problem to contend with. The National Council of Garden Clubs have published several schedules for the year's program.

The following is the suggestion for a general program given by the council: January, lecture or paper on plant explorations. February, lecture on table decorations; demonstrations by members. March, illustrated lecture on gardens of Japan. April, planning a cutting garden for flowers for the sick (on a large estate or public park, members to donate time or time of their gardeners). June, lilies in combination with other flowers, such as roses. July, flowers in folklore, illustrated by old prints. August, the fragrant garden. September, study of ground covers for bulb beds. October, flowering trees with attractive autumn fruit. November shrubs for roadside planting. December, care of Christmas gift plants.

For the club interested in horticulture.

January, seed and plant catalogues, exhibit of collection and talk by amateur of experience. February, seed sowing hot-beds, cold frames, raising seedlings in the house; seeds to be planted out of doors. March, laying out the garden, with emphasis on soil preparation, fertilizers, etc. April, shrubs suitable for foundation planting and hedges, their spraying, pruning, etc. May, flower show of spring bulbs with speaker on bulbs. June, visit to members' gardens with idea of studying foliage and color combinations. July, the history of delphiniums—a study in blue—lecture with specimens. August, evergreen ground covers and transplanting broad-leaved evergreens. September, bulbs for winter bloom, planting and care. October, miniature gardens for the house in the winter. November, a study of nut trees for the home plot, new varieties and where to obtain them. December, winter birds—shrubs to attract them, their help in eradicating insect pests.

Year program for the club interested in botany:

January, talk on the foundations of botany with suggested list of books for study. February, illustrated lecture on trees in winter and contest for naming twigs of common trees. March, lecture on mosses and ferns, stressing their structure and methods of production, with specimens showing life history of a fern from spore to spore-bearing plant. April, field trip to nearby botanical garden for identification of early flowering shrubs. May, talk on famous plant breeders and what marvelous varieties they have given us through hybridization. June, visit to wild flower sanctuary and identification of as many plants as possible. July, what South Africa has given us in summer flowering bulbs and annuals. August, fungi, their place in botany and in the new forestry because of their mycorrhizal association with trees. Exhibit of specimens. September, exhibit of paintings or photographs of berried vines or wayside shrubs, painting and photographs preferably by members. October, history of chrysanthemums stressing the work of hybridizers in producing the present profusion of varieties. November, what the Boyce Thompson and other institutions have done in breeding new types of holly. December, review and discussion of books studied through the year with exhibit of evergreen branches and cones to be named by members.

These programs as suggested by the National Council of Garden Clubs contain many splendid suggestions. They can be used as a whole or combined to make a complete and well rounded club program for the year.—K. P.

Queries

Question—For three years I have had a fine collection of long-spurred columbines that lived through the cold winters and bloomed beautifully in the spring. This year there are only three or four blooming. The others did not make any growth this spring. Did some disease cause this, or what other explanation is there?—A. L.

Reply—The columbines are not reliably long lived. Some plants will bloom well year after year. Others die with no obvious explanation after three or four years. To keep up a collection, many gardeners find it satisfactory to sow a packet of seed every year or two, either introducing a new variety or strain with each seeding, or repeating with seed from a source that has proved good in the past. The plants seem more likely to die after a season of profuse bloom than after a season when bloom was limited by a preceding hard winter.

Question—I have several plants of summer blooming phlox that look to be sick. The lower leaves are turning light green or yellow with whitish shadings. What should I do?—Mrs. B. K.

Reply—The trouble is probably caused by mildew. The treatment recommended is thorough dusting with sulphur. It is also wise to pick off and burn affected leaves, and make a special point this fall of clearing away old stems. In spring divide the clumps into fairly small divisions, discarding some of the central part of each clump. In resetting them do not crowd the plants. Good ventilation and sunlight are preventives. An early spraying with Bordeaux mixture is likely to discourage mildew and also prevent the leaf spot disease which sometimes attacks phlox.

Plant Phlox in June.

The middle of June is not too late for planting some of the quick growing annuals, Phlox Drummondi in particular. This brilliant bedder has a rather short season of bloom and then dies away. One way to manage a second planting is to cultivate the first planting and broadcast seed in the same space. After the first planting has passed its peak, weed out the stalks to give the second planting a chance. Or make a planting as soon as tulips or daffodils are lifted after ripening.

Other quick blooming annuals that may be handled similarly are gypsohilla, clarkia, linaria, dwarf zinnias and Nicotiana affinis.

Self-Sowing Zinnias.

Credit, along with its other good features, the fact that Zinnia Haageana, or the Mexican zinnias, may self-sow and renew itself in gardens. One Washington gardener discovered a liberal supply of seedlings this spring and used them to fill in where seeds planted earlier had failed to germinate.

Transplanting Advised Now For Even Beds

Care Is Necessary, for Plants Have Developed Wide Root Spread.

Transplanting at this time is a convenient way of getting the beds well filled and evenly filled for good bloom. While seedlings are small, they are rarely injured if their roots are exposed for a short time in getting them from the coldframe or seed row to the place they are to bloom. By this time many of the plants are several inches tall and have developed fairly complex root systems. Transplanting calls for more care and more trowel work. The aim should be to lift the plant and the earth around the roots.

Ordinarily it is the best to move one plant at a time, opening the planting hole with the same trowel used in lifting the plant. If the soil is fairly moist it is easy to twist the trowel around and lift out a cone shaped mass of earth for a planting hole and then take out the plant with an almost identical cone of earth around the roots. By carrying the plant on the trowel it can be slipped into the planting hole with hardly any disturbance of the roots.

For this kind of transplanting it is convenient to have two or three trowels with differing curves in the blades. A sharply curved trowel will cut a small circle when twisted around in the soil. With a broader curve the circle will be larger. It helps to be able to pick out a trowel that will cut just enough to lift most of the roots system without injury.

Gardeners Like Day Lilies For Hardiness, Variety

Plant Grows Well in Sun or Part Shade, Rich or Poor Soil, and Resists Insect Pests and Diseases.

By Crowell Baynes.

This is in praise of the daylily tribe and its glorious hybrids, which are only beginning to make their way into gardens!

The daylilies have every good quality for a garden plant except one, and they even share in that quality. Their only shortcoming is that individual blossoms are fleeting, lasting but a day—or a night—and so are not first class for cutting. However, when a stalk has started to bloom it is possible to cut it for indoor decoration. Flowers will continue to open for several days.

But a look at their good qualities, a long list:

They are practically immune from attack by insect pests and from diseases. Borers, chewing insects, sucking insects and thrips and aphids seem to pass them by. Blights, mildews and rusts do not affect them.

Grow in Both Sunny and Shady Gardens.

They will grow in full sun or in partial to fairly deep shade. They seem to thrive best in a fertile, loamy soil in full sun, but they will bloom and multiply on lean soils, or in heavy clays that are too wet for most plants.

They are easy to multiply and propagate. A single tuber planted in the fall will usually send up one or more blooming stalks the next season. By the following season it will have formed a substantial clump with from three to eight or ten blooming stalks. For best results the clumps should be divided at least every other year. But they will live and bloom and gradually extend the clumps even if neglected for years.

They have a fairly long blooming period. Single stalks bloom about every other day for two weeks or more. A clump will have several blooms each day for three weeks or more.

Ironclad in Hardiness, Live in Frozen Soil.

They are ironclad in hardiness. In the fall before the frigid winter of 1935-36, I set out a clump of daylilies for a friend who failed to pick up the clump before the ground froze. It stood out all through the winter, with roots exposed, and without any protection. In spring the tops showed green. The friend decided to plant it as a clump. It flowered as well as ever and was ready for division in the fall.

Daylilies require a minimum of cultivation and attention. They seem to benefit from a stirring of the soil in spring and from weeding in summer and from freedom from competition with other plants. But they can "take it" better than almost any plants. At long abandoned farm homes it is common to find the tawny daylily surviving the stiffest possible competition from shrubbery, grasses, and weeds. It will grow out from under a shrub, extending itself by underground stolons that carry the plant toward good sunshine at the rate of a foot or more a year. It will beat the grasses at their own specialty and will outgrow and outshade them and burrow into the turf beneath the grass and send up shoots through heavy sod.

Some of the daylilies are among the taller plants of the garden. But they never need staking as do the dahlias, most tall delphiniums, and many of the hollyhocks. The stems are strong and leathery. They bow before the wind and come back uninjured.

Most Familiar Plant Is Tawny Daylily.

All these good qualities are common to practically all the Hemerocallis tribe. The most familiar is the tawny daylily now in bloom everywhere. This is first class for mass plantings and for landscape design. There are few effects available in June more spectacular than mass plantings of this Hemerocallis fulva. One glorious example is the semicircle outlining the drive at the Heurich home at 3400 Massachusetts avenue. There are dozens of other effective displays. The garden clubs interested in roadside beautification could do not better than to line miles of highway with this sturdy plant.

But for many gardens this fulvous daylily is a bit blatant and pushing. Clumps will expand and crowd other perennials. The lemon lily that blooms in iris time is a pure yellow, and less pushing—just about able to hold its own in competition with iris.

These are the more familiar varieties. But the glory of the daylily in gardens need not be confined to these. Dr. Stout, Betscher, and several other hybridists have been doing splendid work with the daylilies and it is now literally true that it is possible to have daylilies in bloom continually from late April or early May until frost. Some varieties even bloom twice in a season.

Daylily Is Available in Many Colors.

The color range has been extended and purified. There are now pale yellows, lemon yellows, apricots, cadmium yellows, pure golden hues, various shades of orange, mahoganies, and rich reds. There are all sizes from diminutive rock garden plants to Hemerocallis citrina, a night blooming species that often grows seven feet tall.

My own preference happens to run to the yellow and golden daylilies. This week I have been enjoying the bloom of the variety Amaryllis. A single tuber planted in the fall of 1935 threw up a good stalk last season with good sized flowers. This year the clump has eight strong stalks. There have been from three to six deep golden blossoms each day, perfect in their lily form and opening to a width of from four inches to just a trifle less than six inches. Within a few days J. A. Crawford will bloom. It is a trifle lighter yellow and the bloom last year was a little larger with several blossoms a full six inches in diameter on a new plant.

J. R. Mann, Mikado, Ophir, Gold Dust, Aureole, Apricot, Wau-Bun, Queen of May, Lemon King and Gay Day, are only a few of the many varieties available for gardens to supplement the season of the more familiar tawny daylily and the lemon lily. They are splendid garden subjects.

Fragrant, Sweet Marjoram Ranks As One of 10 Most Popular Herbs

'Amiable' Plant Favored Because of Culinary Virtues.

This is the second in a series of articles on herb gardens.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

One herb, of course, will not make an herb garden. The day after I acquired my rosemary I retraced my steps to the Cottage Herb Garden conducted by All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close to choose some companions for it.

Once more my mentor had suggestions. "Why not a sweet marjoram?" she asked. "Henry Beston, the noted herb authority has called it, is one of the 10 great herbs."

"I must have all 10," I answered recklessly, knowing I would never be satisfied without them, and not caring to break such a combination.

There and then I made their acquaintance and they have become beloved friends in my little garden plots. In time, I learned to restrain my enthusiasms as to the size and variety of my collections. The real truth is that the true herbalist does not share in fashionable "scrambles for rarities." For, in every sense of the word, "a garden of herbs is something else, something a little apart from the need of numbering and counting and completing which is in the blood of our years, something which is of earth and of time and of magic and of peace."

"Amiable Herb."

Sweet Marjoram, "the Amiable Herb," has a touch of all embracing friendliness in its make-up. In a garden it is good friends with its neighbors, it is neat and pretty and yet does not desire the entire plot for its own unfolding. Its flowers are curious knots, four sided cones or miniature thyrsi of green, from whose walls of tiny overlapping scales rise the specks of white which are its flowers.

Sweet marjoram can claim a share in both herb flavor and fragrance. Its odor is lasting in pot pourris and sweet bags and many old recipes call for its leaves for such uses. Furthermore, as a flavor in cooking it is unsurpassed. Equally good to flavor meats or vegetables, it is to be found in many herb culinary mixtures for soups, salads, poultry dressing and the savories. A sprinkle of it in the powdered or crushed form gives a zest to scrambled eggs that puts one immediately in an Oliver Twist frame of mind with the instinct for "More, more" while a few leaves chopped in clam broth elevates that prosaic dish to the height of an epicurean delicacy.

This honorable history was prevalent in Shakespeare's time for in "All's Well That Ends Well," we find him using sweet marjoram as a simile when the clown declared: "Indeed, sir, she was the sweet marjoram of the salad, or rather herb of grace."

From Mrs. Helen Noyes Webster's attractive book, "Herbs, How to Grow Them and How to Use Them," published by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, we learn that sweet marjoram was a dainty strewing herb for milady's chamber in medieval England, and its perfume most often included in pomanders and scent bags.

With your sweet marjoram in your garden should be planted a pot marjoram or two. The pot marjoram is the sturdier brother of sweet marjoram and in this climate is perennial. It is a plant that is heavier than sweet marjoram and often grows to a height of two feet with clusters of purple flowers lovely in form and fragrance. These flowers are a real addition to a pot pourri. It has the same culinary virtues of its kin.

Near the sweet marjoram in the cottage herb garden, grows the rue. It was my third of the ten great herbs. Since I have possessed it I have grown to love its unusual beauty, its pungent unforgettable odor and all the folklore connected with it. Its other name "Herb of Grace," recalls the fact that a brush of it, in olden times, was used to sprinkle the people with holy water at the beginning of the mass—the "asperges" ceremony of the Roman liturgy.

New Flavor Given Eggs, Soup, Poultry, Other Foods.

Rue was known to the Greeks and Romans; it flourished in the gardens of Charlemagne's time, it was a part of the magic and medicine of the Middle Ages and its blue green with its silver gray undertone beautifies any garden. It was welcomed in my garden.

Much of the magic of rue has been forgotten nowadays and it has rather an indefinite culinary use and its gentle part in the mass is as a thing forgotten as well. About all that remains of medical lore once connected with it, is that its leaves when bruised and applied externally will be found useful in allaying rheumatic and headache pains.

In Europe rue leaves are used in salad and finely chopped they give a tang to cottage cheese.

There is an old saying "no further than the parsley and the rue." These herbs were planted together always in ancient gardens near the border and they flourished in each other's company.

Parsley, of course, was venerated by the Greeks and Hercules is said to have selected it to form his first garlands. The victor's crown at the Isthmian games were formed of this delicious herb and we read that Grecian gardens often were bordered with parsley and rue. There is an ancient inhibition about transplanting parsley. Such a deed is supposed to bring misfortune to all in the household.

Another legend maintains the theory that before it will germinate parsley seed must go seven times to the devil and back. Hence it is very slow in coming up. Many gardeners despair before the first crisp green leaf appears.

Unsightly Structures to Go as Army Engineers Give Capital Waterfront a New Face

Washington Harbor to Be Remodeled; Program to Take Eight Years

Three Yacht Basins to Be Constructed Along Water Front.

Washington harbor, under reconstruction by the Army Engineers, when completed will be a signal addition to the commercial and recreational facilities of the Capital. At an estimated cost of $1,650,000 the entire water front area will be rebuilt with the exception of the Model Fish Wharf, which was constructed in 1916. The engineers' plan calls for the demolition of the conglomeration of unsightly harbor structures which cluster around the District Morgue. These dilapidated wooden buildings, which have ceased to provide the necessary accommodations for waterfront commerce and pleasure craft, will give way to new brick and stone buildings of modified colonial architecture.

One of the few buildings scheduled to be retained under the new developments is the club house of the Capital Yacht Club, which is located at the foot of Eleventh street southwest. This frame structure, which has been approved by the Commission of Fine Arts, will harmonize with the Government-owned structures.

Boat Storage Facilities.

Berthing facilities will be supplied for 286 pleasure craft in the four yacht basins which are to be constructed at the riverside between the Fourteenth Street Bridge and Eighth and K streets southwest. This portion is filled with structures which were built many years ago, without consideration for any dominating architectural motif. The irregular harbor line is further disfigured by rotted wooden wharves, posts and bulkheads.

Water street, now the only traffic artery on the waterfront, will be augmented, under the plan of the engineers, by a 40-foot boulevard which will be built along the edge of Washington Channel. Considerable filling will be necessary to provide the roadbed. A regular harbor line will be dredged.

The facilities now provided for the three transport lines are considered wholly inadequate. Under the project, three wharves will be constructed for the use of these companies, and for general commercial purposes. Fifteen thousand dollars was alloted last year for the preparation of plans, and for making foundation borings for the wharves, yacht basins, and buildings which are to be constructed in the commercial and yachting area.

D. C. to Pay $389,000.

These new wharves will provide better facilities for the excursion vessels to Indian Head, Mount Vernon, and Marshall Hall. Provisions are also being made for the steamers plying between Norfolk and Washington.

A contribution of $389,000 will be made by the District of Columbia toward the construction of two wharves which will be used for municipal purposes. One of these wharves will be used by the harbor police and fire boats, and the other for loading supplies for the District Reformatory at Lorton, and for discharging the products of work shops of the institution.

To aid navigation, channels of 24 feet are to be dredged in the Virginia Channel, in the Potomac River, as far as the Georgetown harbor. Channels of the same depth are to be developed to the head of the Washington Channel, and in the Anacostia River as far as the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. Two turning basins will be provided for small craft in the Eastern Branch: One opposite the Navy Yard and the other at the foot of Fifteenth street.

The development meets with the hearty approval of property owners along the riverside. The Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. has constructed a brick office building on Seventh street which will harmonize with the projected buildings.

First Project was in 1805.

Improving Washington's harbor is not a new project. It was adopted in its present form in 1902. The earliest attempt to improve the Potomac River opposite Washington was made in 1805 when a dam was built. This was undertaken to improve navigation which was obstructed by the formation of a bar below Analostan, now Theodore Roosevelt Island. This dam was intended to maintain the river level at a point which would allow ships to dock at Georgetown. Little improvement was noted, however, from the regulated flow of water. The corporation of Georgetown later used a "mud machine" to cut a channel through the bar.

By 1881 a total of $290,000 had been appropriated for improvement of the river and for development of the harbors of Washington and Georgetown. In the Rivers and Harbors act of July 11, 1870, the first $50,000 had been appropriated by Congress. These early appropriations were spent dredging a 14-foot channel, later deepened to 16-feet, and for improving the channel to the present Washington Harbor. Some of the money was spent for "the removal to a dept of 20 feet of the most dangerous rocks obstructing navigation in the harbor of Georgetown."

The development of the commercial and recreational facilities of the harbor of Washington is but a part of the work of the Army engineers. Since the advent of the Roosevelt Administration, the engineer department of the Army has been engaged in many activities which are designed to aid national recovery.

Under the rivers and habors act of August 30, 1935, $660,000,000 was appropriated for work on 246 new projects or for modifications of construction which had already been undertaken. This appropriation provided for extension of work which had been begun a year previously, when a total of $347,545,786 had been made available for 127 projects from funds provided in the nonmilitary allotments to the War Department, and from funds provided by the Emergency Relief Administration. At the present time, $496,000,000 has been made available from these sources for the work of the engineers.

This work which has been of great value not only in stimulating economic recovery, but in improving navigation and preventing floods, provided direct employment to 75,000 people last year. Including the persons who have benefited indirectly from the work, the chief of engineers estimates that 200,000 persons were given employment during the year.

One of the most interesting construction programs now being carried forward under the direction of the engineers is the development of the great inland waterway of the United States—the Mississippi-Missouri River system. This improvement which is split into three separate divisions for development purposes, provides for a 9-foot channel in the Mississippi, in the Missouri, and in the Illinois River. Approximately $260,000,000 has already been spent in creating an artery for modern water-borne commerce which permits traffic from the Great Lakes to the sea. Of the 26 dams and locks which are to be constructed, all but one are completed or are being carried forward at the present time.

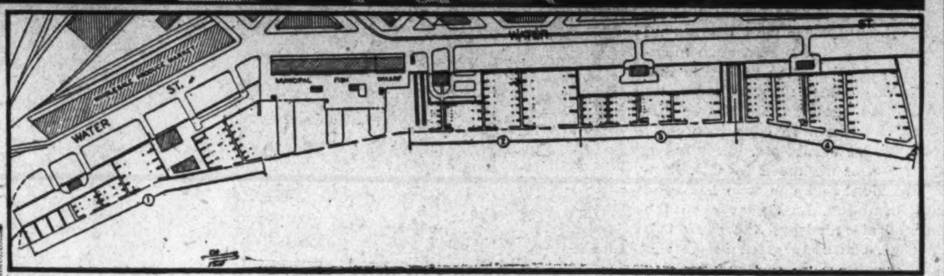
The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway, which has not been started, is included in the plans developed by the Engineer Corps for the waterways of the United States. Under the comprehensive survey which has been made by the War Department improvement of some 1,600 streams is contemplated. This long-time program, to cost $8,000,000,000, will include flood control, prevention of erosion, aid to river navigation, and creation of hydro-electric power. Work under the "omnibus" flood-control bill of June 22, 1936, has been begun in 31 States.

At Fort Peck, the largest earth dam in the world is being constructed, and $44,168,000 is expended.

The work on the dam has been progressing at a remarkable rate. The first funds for this work received on October 31, 1933, and on the same day, 341 men were put to work. A town for the accommodation of 4,000 employes, 14 miles of railroad, a bridge across the Missouri River, four 28-foot diversion tunnels, and a 183-mile electric power transmission line were constructed, all within the space of two years.

A "serious menace" to the domestic water supply and recreational facilities of the United States has been developing in conjunction with the growth of great urban centers throughout the country. There is a shortage today of safe water for the support of fish and waterfowl. The use of the Potomac River is so contaminated by sewage that its extensive use for recreational purposes has been judged dangerous to the health of the community.

After a conference held under the auspices of the Army engineers a Federal inter-departmental committee was formed which is now considering methods of stream purification throughout the United States. While there are many difficulties to be overcome in order to establish legal control over stream pollution, the importance of safeguarding our domestic water supply and of preserving our recreational facilities is justification for the Federal Government's attempt to gain the cooperation of State and local officials. At the present time the formation of interstate authorities with clearly defined legal authority to undertake the purification of the streams is being urged.



THE Washington waterfront (above) will be cleaned up with anticipated funds to be obtained from the new rivers and harbors appropriation. The drawing at the right shows proposed changes to be made by the Army engineers.

Such undesirable scenes along the waterfront as that shown above will be removed by the proposed changes, which will take eight years for completion. Three model yacht basins, as well as other improvements, are planned.

Four Filipinos Coming to U. S. For Air Course

Two Other Students Now Are Taking Army Instruction.

Four young Filipino officers recently left Manila on the U. S. Army Transport Grant, headed for flying training at Randolph Field, Tex. These officers, Lieuts. Eustacio D. Orobia, Isidro J. Paredes, Andres O. Cruz and Ramon F. Zosa, have already had over 100 hours of flying experience. American officers now on duty in the Philippines believed that these officers and the Philippine Air Corps will benefit greatly from the training they are coming to the United States to receive.

Two Filipino students are now in the United States pursuing advanced flying studies. One, who graduated from Kelly Field last October, is now taking the course in communications at the Chanute Field Air Corps Technical School. Another student flyer, now taking a course in Pursuit Aviation at Kelly Field, will be sent to Selfridge Field, Mich., following his graduation in June, for two months' temporary duty. At the end of this assignment he will go to Chanute Field for a course in aerial photography.

If all the men who are sent to the United States for flight training successfully complete the courses, the Philippine Army Air Corps will have 32 enlisted graduates from Chanute Field and 14 officer graduates from the flying schools of the country.

Russians Contract For Planes In U. S.

A contract for $780,000 has been placed with the Seversky Aircraft Corporation by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, on behalf of the Russian government. This contract is the culmination of negotiations over a period of several months.

It is comprised of an order for two Seversky amphibians and manufacturing rights on these airplanes, for the price of $370,000, the balance of $410,000 covers an option, exercisable within 60 days, for two additional airplanes, together with complete tooling adequate for the production of these airplanes at the rate of 10 a day. The contract also provides a working agreement over a period of three years, during which Seversky Aircraft Corporation will assist the Russian government to produce these airplanes in Russia on a large scale.

Robert E. Clark Wins Place at West Point

Robert Evarts Clark, son of Mrs. F. E. Clark and the late Lieut. Comdr. Bert Franklin Clark, U. S. N., has been awarded the competitive appointment of the late Senator Robert Carey, of Wyoming, to West Point, the War Department has announced. Young Clark, who is 17 years old, graduated from Western High School two years ago and has since been attending the Columbian Preparatory School and Georgetown University.

Lieut. Comdr. Clark, who was appointed to the Naval Academy from Wyoming, died in 1923. Since that time Mrs. Clark and her son have made their home in Washington at 1884 Columbia road northwest.

Leahy Addresses Army College

Admiral William D. Leahy, in a speech to the graduating class of the Army Industrial College Monday, said no nation today can win a war "by force of arms alone, without adequate material support from the country at large."

A brief introductory speech was made by the social director, Col. Harry B. Jordan, Ordnance Department. Diplomas were presented by Maj. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, deputy chief of staff. The invocation and benediction for the exercises, which were held in the auditorium of the Public Health Service Building, were pronounced by Chaplain Herbert A. Rinard.

Officers graduated were:

Capt Pierre A. Agnew, C. E., New York.
Maj. Harry M. Andrews, Q. M. C., Washington.
Lieut. Col. Franklin Babcock, C. A. C., California.
Maj. Wannie L. Bartley, Q. M. C., Texas.
Capt. Ralph H. Bassett, O. D., Utah.
Capt. W. S. Broberg, O. D., Massachusetts.
Maj. Lucian W. Burnham, U. S. M. C., Massachusetts.
Capt. Robert E. Burns, S. C., Colorado.
Maj. Howard H. Cloud, V. M. C., Indiana.
Lieut. Joseph M. Colby, O. D., Iowa.
Maj. J. L. Collins, Infantry, Louisiana.
Capt. R. C. Coupland, O. D., New York.
Lieut. Col. Francis C. V. Crowley, Cavalry, Massachusetts.
Commander F. A. Daubin, U. S. N., Missouri.
Maj. G. A. Davis, Infantry, Massachusetts.
Capt. George S. Deaderick, Q. M. C., Tennessee.
Maj. Alonzo M. Drake, A. C., Georgia.
Commander Greene W. Dugger, jr., U. S. N., Alabama.
Lieut. Col. H. W. Flickinger, A. C., Ohio.
Lieut. Comdr. Edwin D. Foster (S. C.), U. S. N., New Jersey.
Lieut. Col. Philip S. Gage, C. A. C., Michigan.
Capt. J. S. Gorlinski, C. E., California.
Capt. James L. Harbaugh, jr., J. A. G. D., California.
Maj. George E. Hartman, Q. M. C., Mississippi.
Maj. Frank H. Hastings, C. A. C., Indiana.
Lieut. Col. J. N. Hauser, F. A., New York.
Lieut. John H. Hinrichs, O. D., California.
Capt. Otto M. Jank, O. D., Massachusetts.
Capt. Edmund C. Langmead, A. C., Ohio.
Lieut. Col. John E. Lewis, F. A., Kansas.
Lieut. Daniel N. Logan, U. S. N., District of Columbia.
Commander Alexander G. Lyle (D. C.), U. S. N., Massachusetts.
Maj. Alfred J. Lyon, A. C. Idaho.
Maj. F. Russell Lyons, C. E., New York.
Maj. Richard H. Magee, A. C., New Jersey.
Maj. Russell L. Maughan, A. C., Utah.
Capt. Charles K. McAlister, F. D., Utah.
Lieut. Comdr. Ralph S. McDowell (C. C.), U. S. N., Alabama.
Maj. William R. Middleswart, Q. M. C., West Virginia.
Capt. F. Mitchell, O. D., Massachusetts.
Maj. John I. Moore, A. C., Florida.
Maj. Carl A. Russell, Infantry, Minnesota.
Maj. Leon E. Ryder, S. C., Maine.
Capt. William F. Sadtler, O. D., Maryland.
Maj. Max F. Schneider, A. C., Illinois.
Col. J. W. N. Schulz, C. E., West Virginia.
Maj. Charles F. Shook, M. C., Nebraska.
Maj. Lawrence L. Simpson, Q. M. C., North Carolina.
Capt. Leighton N. Smith, F. D., Minnesota.
Maj. George F. Spann, Q. M. C., Alabama.
Col. Alexander J. Stuart, O. D., Michigan.
Maj. M. V. Turner, Cavalry, Colorado.
Lieut. Comdr. Arthur L. Walters (S. C.), U. S. N., Virginia.
Lieut. Col. Frank Whitehead, U. S. M. C., New Jersey.
Capt. Starling E. Whitesides, jr., C. W. S., Arkansas.
Lieut. Col. Henry A. Wingate, Q. M. C., District of Columbia.
Maj. Myron R. Wood, A. C., Colorado.
Maj. John A. Worrell, M. C., Ohio.

Activities and Future Plans of Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

American Legion

Sunday, July 4, the annual church services of the Department of the District of Columbia will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. National Chaplain Bryan H. Kiethley will deliver the sermon at both the 11 a. m. service and at the evening service at 8 o'clock.

The American Legion will sponsor both services

The annual department convention is scheduled to be held August 12-14 in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel and will be preceded by a street parade in which all of the posts in the city will take part as well as units from all military branches of the service and many civic organizations in addition to several floats for which several prizes will be offered.

The department commander has appointed the following to serve on the convention committee arranging the affair: Benjamin Aronshon, chairman, convention committee; Ralph Kelly, chairman, program committee and Grover Tribble, chairman, parade committee.

Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13.

Membership Officer William P. Kershner recently stated that he expected to have 700 members enrolled by the next meeting to be held at the Pythian Temple on July 7 at which time the pest will receive nominations for delegates and alternates to the department convention in August.

Potomac Post No. 40.

At ceremonies held in the Palisades Field House in Potomac Heights last Friday evening the newly formed Potomac Post dedicated its colors.

Guests attending the affair included the Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and several members of his staff.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will meet in Stansbury Hall, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. Chief on the agenda will be the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the District of Columbia Department convention to be held in August.

The annual moonlight ride will be held aboard the steamship Potomac on June 30. The ship sails at 8:45 p. m.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Post No. 39.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 met last Thursday on the Steamer Potomac, with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding. The post held its moonlight cruise the same night.

Kenna-Main Post No. 37.

At the last meeting of this post delegates to the departmental convention were elected and instructed to support the Porter L. Bush ticket straight down the line.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post having reverted to its policy of holding monthly meetings during the summer months, will hold its July meeting on Tuesday, July 6, when delegates and alternates to department convention will be elected.

Legion Meetings

Monday.

Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 18, Army and Navy Club, 12 noon.

Tuesday.

Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32 annual Moonlight, S. S. Potomac, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 8 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, Departmental Bank, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Fort Stevens Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Agriculture Post, No. 36, Department of Agriculture, room 1039, south building.

Sons of Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Elks.

A number of Washington Elks and their wives are going to Hagerstown today for the picnic which is being given by the Hagerstown Lodge of Elks.

A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting Wednesday. The degree was conferred by the chair officers and Esquire Lemuel Robey instructed the candidates in the secret work.

Chris Sproesser has been named chairman of the Elks' Clown Band, which will play at the orphans' outing Mondag. Thomas A. O'Donnell is chairman of the outing committee. The next meeting is set for July 7.

Spanish War Veterans

Plans are under way for the transportation of the department delegates and the camp and auxiliary delegates who will attend the national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, August 22 to 26.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

The regular meeting of the camp will be held on Thursday evening, at which time election of delegates to the national encampment will be held.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The appointment of Harry Smith as camp chaplain has been announced by the commander, who was installed at the last meeting by Past Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley.

Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Moxley, of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary was elected to the office of department president at the recent encampment. Catherine M. Lynch was elevated to the office of senior vice president, and Naomi Harriman was elected junior vice president.

The regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Cadet Beulah M. Cope, 2014 F street.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

President Marie A. Lucas presided at the regular meeting held on Monday evening in Naval Lodge Hall.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

The regular semi-monthly meeting was dispensed with and in its stead a play was presented by the members.

The next regular meeting will be held on Friday evening when delegates to the national encampment will be chosen.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

President Margaret Binnix was in charge of the regular monthly meeting held on Wednesday evening. Department President Myrtle Moxley and members of her staff were present. Isabelle Small and Lenora Barnes were chosen delegate and alternate, respectively, to the national encampment.

Meetings.

Camps—Thursday, Richard J. Harden. Auxiliaries — Monday, Col. James S. Lawton; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton; Thursday, Daughters of '98.

Auxiliaries

Greater safety for children this summer is the goal of the American Legion Auxiliary in traffic safety work now being emphasized by the organization throughout the country, according to Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president.

Mrs. Killeen made the following appointments at the executive meeting held Monday: Chairman of registrations, Mrs. Ida Schroeder; chairman of permanent organizaton, Mrs. Marie Dyer; chairman of credentials, Mrs. Mary McMillin; chairman of rules and department conventions Miss Edna M. McIntosh. The department conventions will be held August 16 and 17 at the Red Cross Chapter House at 8 p. m.

The department president, Mrs. Killeen, has instructed all committee chairmen to have reports in to the department secretary, Miss Margaret Garry, 1756 Columbia road, by July 1.

Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13.

The Sergeant Jasper Unit officers for 1937 and 1938 were elected at the June meeting and will be installed at the department convention August 17.

Agriculture Unit 36.

At the annual meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit 36, American Legion Auxiliary, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Dorothy Blake, president; Agnes Hazard and Cecile Berger, vice presidents; Victoria McCurry, chaplain; Alberta Lacy, secretary; Ruth Anderson, treasurer; Kathryn Thompson, historian; Lena Meadows, sergeant at arms; Elizabeth Grant and Victorine Brownold, color bearers; Anna Anderson, Mary C. Riemer and Estelle Stone, executive committee members.

Moose.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, and Washington Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, have made plans to send large delegations to the fourth annual conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, to be held at Lebanon, Pa., July 3 until July 5. The association is composed of 21 Moose lodges in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The high social event of the conclave will be a dinner, followed by a floor show and dance, July 3.

A meeting of the officers of Columbia Lodge will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home to discuss plans to hold family nights in the clubroom, which will be open during the summer months.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson announces installations for the term beginning July 1.

Langdon, No. 26, by Edgar W. Parks, of Friendship, No. 12, and Federal City, No. 20, by Harry R. Collins, of Salem, No. 22, July 2. Friendship, No 12, by Gilbert C. Vincent, of Langdon, No. 26, and Covenant, No. 13, by Lewis L. Beazley, of Columbia, No. 10, July 7. Columbia, No. 10, by Marcus L. Lennon, of Federal City, No. 20, and Salem, No. 22, by Samuel Lebowitz, of Covenant, No. 13, July 8.

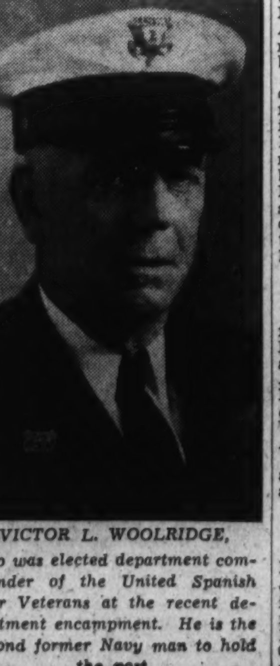
Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, will recess during the months of July and August.

Mithras Santorum, No. 100, A. M. O. S., will hold a ceremonial by conferring the humility degree on a class of candidates in Friendship Lodge rooms at 822 Twentieth street northwest, Tuesday.

Canton Washington, No. 1, celebrated it birthday and past captains' night, June 19 at the temple.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, celebrated its birthday Tuesday evening, June 22. Rebekah Assembly officers were present.

New Commander.



VICTOR L. WOOLRIDGE, who was elected department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at the recent department encampment. He is the second former Navy man to hold the post.

Disabled American Veterans

At the June meeting held in the board room of the District Building the local department of the Disabled American Veterans adopted a resolution, which will be sent to all departments of the country and introduced at the Columbus convention, calling for the reduction of assessments by national headquarters on all fund-raising projects excepting forget-me-not drives.

Department Commander John T. Chedester made the following appointments: Kenneth C. Bradley, chairman of hotel reservations for the Columbus convention; Burr Lenhart, public relations officer.

Capt. Edward Page Gaston was guest speaker at the meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, past department commander, was indorsed for the office of national executive committeeman of the fourth district.

Theodore Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman, will be a guest of Rea Chapter, which meets tomorrow night at the clubhouse at Eleventh and L streets northwest. At this meeting delegates and alternates to the national convention will be elected.

Mrs. Marie Anderson, national executive committee woman of the fourth district, will attend a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at Richmond, Va., this week. A special meeting of the local department will be held next Wednesday night at Mrs. Anderson's home, 1322 Somerset Place, for the purpose of electing delegates. The auxiliary has petitioned Congress to report the Rankin bill out of committee.

Union Assurance.

The class ceremonial, scheduled for July 1 has been postponed to a later date. United Council 200 held a meeting last Friday evening. Among the speakers were J. A. Marshall, J. B. Dickman, president of Typographical Union 101; R. A. Walker, H. J. Frank and Senator A. S. Brown.

Meetings for the coming week are Victory council, Friday, July 2, at Pythian Temple.

Scottish Rite.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. Immediately thereafter Albert Pike Consistory held its regular quarterly meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The District of Columbia department and the ladies auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, entertained at a dinner dance for the outgoing and incoming department officers last Saturday evening. Representative B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, spoke on the rights of the veterans in this country.

Several vocal selections were given by Miss Ida Gorman and singing was led by William Marshall. Following the ceremonies and dinner, favors were given the guests and dancing was held.

Meetings.

Monday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2346, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Thursday—Council of administration, Pythian Temple, 1012 Nnith street northwest. McKimmie-Catterton-Police Post, No. 2979, board room, District Building.

Knights of Pythias.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, meets tomorrow evening to amend the by-laws and to elect a vice chancellor to replace Howard H. Harrigan, whose resignation was tendered a month ago.

Webster Lodge will meet Tuesday evening and Syracusians Lodge on Friday evening.

The stockholders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet in the Pythian Temple tomorrow evening to receive the reports of the officers and to elect a board of nine directors for the ensuing year.

The seventy-fifth anniversary and Supreme Lodge entertainment committee will meet at Pythian Temple on Thursday, July 1, at 8 p. m.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, will hold its last meeting of the sesaon Wednesday night. The meetings will be resumed the first Wednesday in September.

Trestleboard.

Monday.

Dawson, No. 16, E. A.; Stansbury, No. 24, business; Joppa, No. 35, F. C.; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, M. M.

Tuesday.

Samuel Gompers, N.o 45, M. M.

Thursday.

Thursday—Naval, No. 4, F. C.

A Short Short Story by America's Ace Writer of Underworld Mystery Yarns

Death and Co.

by

Dashiell Hammett

Author of "The Thin Man," "The Maltese Falcon," "Red Harvest" and other best-selling mystery thrillers.

"He must've followed her there that afternoon. Maybe he waited outside until he saw me go out. I wasn't gone an hour. She was already cold when I came back."

"THE OLD MAN," meaning the Top Kick of the Continental Detective Agency, introduced me to the other man in his office—his name was Chappell—and said: "Sit down."

Chappell was 45 or so, solidly built and dark-complexioned, but shaky and washed out by worry or grief or fear. I noticed his eyes were red-rimmed and their lids sagged, as did his lower lip. His hand, when I shook it, had been flabby and damp.

The Old Man picked up a piece of paper from his desk and held it out to me. I took it. It was a letter crudely printed in ink, all capital letters:

Martin Chappell,
Dear Sir—

If you ever want to see your wife alive again you will do just what you are told and that is to go to the lot of Turk and Larkin St. at exactly 12 tonight and put $5,000 in $100 bills under the pile of bricks behind the billboard. If you do not do this or if you go to the police or if you try any tricks you will get a letter tomorrow telling you where to find her corpse. We mean business. DEATH & CO.

I put the letter back on the Old Man's desk.

He said: "Mrs. Chappell went to a matinee yesterday afternoon. She never returned home. Mr. Chappell received this in the mail this morning."

"She go alone?" I asked.

"I don't know," Chappell said. His voice was very tired. "She told me she was going when I left for the office in the morning, but she didn't say which show she was going to or if she was going with anybody."

"Who'd she usually go with?"

He shook his head hopelessly. I can give you the names and addresses of all her closest friends, but I'm afraid that won't help. When she hadn't come home late last night, I telephoned everybody I could think of."

"Any idea who could have done this?" I asked.

Again he shook his head hopelessly.

"I've tried to think of anybody I know or ever knew who might have done it, but I can't."

"What business are you in?"

He looked puzzled, but replied: "I've an advertising agency."

"How about discharged employes?"

"No, the only one I've ever discharged has a better job now with one of my competitors and we're on perfectly good terms."

I Ask Questions.

I cleared my throat and said to Chappell: "Look here. I want to ask some questions that you'll think—well—brutal, but they're necessary."

He winced and took a deep breath.

"I've never had any reason to believe that she went anywhere that she didn't tell me about or had any friends she didn't tell me about. Is that"—his voice was pleading—"what you want to know?"

"Yes, thanks." I turned to the Old Man again. The only way to get anything out of him was to ask for it, so I said: "Well?"

He smiled courteously like a well-satisfied blank wall, and murmured:

"What do you advise?"

"Pay the money of course—first," I replied, and then asked Chappell: "You can manage the money all right?"

"Yes."

I addressed the Old Man: "Now about the police?"

Chappell began; "No, not the police! Won't they—?"

I interrupted him: "We've got to tell them, in case something goes wrong and to have them all set for action as soon as Mrs. Chappell is safely home again. We can persuade them to keep their hands off till then."

The Old Man nodded and reached for his telephone.

Fielding and an assistant district attorney named McPhee came up. At first they were all for making the Turk-and-Larkin-Street-brick-pile a midnight target for half the San Francisco police force, but we finally persuaded them to listen to reason. We waved the history of kidnaping from Charlie Ross to Mrs. Stoll in their faces and showed them that the statistics were on our side: more success and less grief had come from paying what was asked and going hunting afterwards than from trying to nail the kidnapers before the kidnaped were released. At 11:30 that night Chappell left his house, alone, with $5,000 wrapped in a sheet of brown paper in his pocket. At 12:20 he returned.

His face was yellowish and wet with perseration and he was trembling.

"I put it there," he said with difficulty.

I poured out a glass of his whiskey and gave it to him.

He walked the floor most of the night. I dozed on a sofa. Half a dozen times at least I heard him go to the street door to open it and look out. Detective Sergts Muir and Callahan went to bed. They and I had planted ourselves there to get any information Mrs. Chappell could give us as soon as possible.

At nine in the morning Callahan was called to the telephone. He came away from it scowling.

"Nobody's come for the dough yet," he told us.

Chappell's drawn face became wide-eyed and open-mouthed with horror. "You had the place watched?"

"Sure," Callahan said, "but in an all right way. We just had a couple of men stuck up in an apartment down the block with field-glasses. Nobody could tumble to that."

Chappell turned to me, horror deepening in his face. "What—?"

The doorbell rang.

Chappell ran to the door and presently came back excitedly tearing a special delivery stamped envelope open. Inside was another crudely printed letter:

Martin Chappell
Dear Sir—

We got the money all right but have got to have more tonight the same amount at the same time and everything else the same. This time we will honestly send your wife home alive if you do as you are told. If you do not or say a word to the police you know what to expect and you bet you will get it.

Death & Co.

Callahan said: "What the hell?"

Muir growled: "Them —— at the window must be blind."

I asked Chappell: "Well, what are you going to do?"

He swallowed and said: "I'll give them every cent I've got if it will bring Louise home safe."

At 11:30 that night Chappell left his home with $5,000. When he returned the first thing he said was: "The money I took last night is really gone."

This night was much like the previous one. Nobody said so, but all of us expected another letter in the morning asking for still another $5,000.

Another special delivery letter did come, but it read:

Martin Chappell
Dear Sir—

We warned you to keep the police out of it and you disobeyed. Take your police to Apt. 313 at 895 Post street and you will find the corpse we promised you if you disobeyed. Death & Co.

Callahan cursed and jumped for the telephone on a table nearby.

I put an arm around Chappell as he swayed, but he shook himself together and turned fiercely on me:

"You've killed her!" he cried.

"Hell with that," Muir barked. "Let's get going."

The Post street address was only a ten-minute ride from Chappell's house the way we did it. It took a couple of more minutes to find the manager of the apartment house and take her keys away from her.

A tall slender woman with curley red hair lay on the living room floor in 313. She had been dead long enough for discoloration to have got well under way. She was lying on her back. The tan flannel bathrobe—apparently a man's—she had on had fallen open to show pinkish lingerie. She had on stockings and one slipper. The other slipper lay near her.

Her face and throat and what was visible of her body were covered with bruises. Her eyes were wide open and bulging, her tongue; she had been beaten and then throttled.

More police detectives joined us and some policemen in uniform. We went into our routine.

The manager of the house told us the apartment had been occupied by a man named Harrison M. Rockfield. She described him; about 35 years old, six feet tall, blond hair, gray or blue eyes, slender, perhaps 160 pounds, very agreeable personality, dressed well. She said he had been living there alone for three months. She knew nothing about his friends, she said, and had not seen Rockfield for two or three days, but had thought nothing of it, as she often went a week or so without seeing some tenants.

The police department experts found a lot of masculine fingerprints that we hoped were his.

We couldn't find anybody in adjoining apartments who had heard the racket that must have been made by the murderer.

We decided that Mrs. Chappell had probably been killed as soon as she was brought to the apartment—no later than the night of her disappearance, anyhow.

A detective came in with the package of hundred-dollar bills Chappell had placed under the brick pile the previous night.

I went down to headquarters with Callahan to question the men stationed at a nearby apartment window to watch the vacant lot. They swore up and down that nobody—"not as much as a rat"—could have approched the brick-pile without being seen by them.

I was called to the telephone. Chappell was on the wire. His voice was hoarse.

"The telephone was ringing when I got home," he said, " and it was him."

"Who?"

"Death & Co.," he said. "That's what he said, and he told me that it was my turn next. That's all he said. 'This is Death & Co., and it's your turn next.'"

"I'll be right out," I said. "Wait for me."

Chappell was in a bad way when I arrived at his house. He was shivering as if with a chill and his eyes were almost idiotic in their fright.

"It's—it's not only that—that I'm afraid," he tried to explain. I am—but it's—I'm not that afraid but—but with Louise—and—it's the shock and all. I—"

"I know," I soothed him. "I know. And you haven't slept for a couple of days. Who's your doctor? I'm going to phone him."

He protested feebly, but finally gave me his doctor's name. The telephone rang as I was going towards it. The call was for me, from Callahan.

"We've pegged the fingerprints," he said triumphantly. "They're Dick Moley's. Know him?"

"Sure," I said, "as well as you do."

Moley was a gambler, gunman, and grifter-in-general with a police record as long as his arm.

Callahan was saying cheerfully: "That's going to be a mean fight when we find him. And he'll laugh while he's being tough.

"I know," he said.

I told Chappell what Callahan had told me. Rage came into his face and voice when he heard the name of the man accused of killing his wife.

"Ever hear of him?" I asked

He shook his head and went on cursing Moley.

I said: "I know where to find Moley."

His eyes opened wide. "Where?" he gasped.

"Want to go with me?"

"Do I?" he shouted. Weariness and sickness had dropped from him.

He had a lot of questions as we went out and got into his car. I answered most of them: 'Wait, you'll see."

But in the car he went suddenly limp and slid down in his seat.

"I can't," he mumbled. "I've got to—help me into the house—the doctor."

I spread him on a sofa, brought him water, and called his doctor's number. The doctor was not in.

When I asked him if there was any other particular doctor he wanted he said weakly: "No, I'm all right. Go after that—that man."

"All right," I said.

I went outside, got a taxicab, and sat in it.

Twenty minutes later a man went up Chappell's front steps and rang the bell. The man was Dick Moley, alias Harrison M. Rockfield.

He took me by surprise. I had been expecting Chappell to come out, not anyone to go in. He had vanished indoors and the door was shut by the time I got there.

I rang the bell savagely.

A heavy pistol roared inside, twice.

I smashed the glass out of the door with my gun and put my left hand in, feeling for the latch.

The heavy pistol roared again and a bullet hurled splinters of glass into my cheek, but I found the latch.

I kicked the door back and fired straight ahead at random. Something moved in the dark hallway then and without waiting to see what it was I fired again, and when something fell I fired at the sound.

A voice said: "Cut it out. That's enough. I've lost my gun."

tI wasn't Chappell's voice. I was disappointed.

Near the foot of the stairs I found a light-switch and turned it on. Dick Moley was sitting on the floor at the other end of the hallway holding one leg.

I picked up his gun. "Get you anywhere but the leg?" I asked.

The Case Is Closed.

"No. I'd've been all right if I hadn't dropped the gun when the leg upset me."

"You've got a lot of ifs," I said. I'll give you another one. You've got nothing to worry about but that bullet hole if you didn't kill Chappell."

He laughed. "If he's not dead he must feel funny with those two .44's in his head."

"That was damned dumb of you," I growled.

He didn't believe me. He said: "It was the best job I ever pulled."

"Yeah? Well, suppose I told you that I was only waiting for another move of his to pinch him?"

He opened his eyes at that.

"Yeah," I said, "and you have to walk in and mess things up. I hope they hang you for it." I knelt down and began to slit his pantsleg with my pocket knife.

"What'd you do? Go in hiding after you found her dead in your rooms because you knew a guy with your record would be out of luck, and then lose your head when you saw in the extras what kind of a job he'd put up on you?"

"Yes," he said slowly, "though I'm not sure I lost my head. I've got a hunch I came pretty near giving the guy what he deserved."

"That's a swell hunch," I told him. "We were ready to grab him. The whole thing had looked phony. Nobody had come for the money the first night, but it wasn't there the next day, so he said. Well, we only had his word for it that he had actually put it there and hadn't found it the next night. The next night, after he had been told the place was watched he left the money there, and then he wrote the note saying Death & Co. knew he'd gone to the police. That wasn't public news, either. And then her being killed before anybody knew she was kidnaped. And then tying it to you when it was too dizzy—no, you are dizzy, or you wouldn't have pulled this one." I was twisting my necktie around his leg above the bullet hole. "How long you been playing around with her?"

"A couple of months," he said, "only I wasn't playing. I meant it.

"How'd he happen to catch her there alone?"

He shook his head. "He must've followed her there that afternoon when she was supposed to be going to the theater. Maybe he waited outside until he saw me go out. I wasn't gone an hour. She was already cold when I came back."

"Do you think he planned it that way from the beginning?" Moley asked.

I didn't. I thought he killed his wife in a jealous rage and later thought of the Death & Co. business.

(The End.)

Play That Broke Stage Tradition When President Lincoln Was Assassinated Revived Many Times

Perennial Comedy Favorite Played Almost Thirty Years

By Catherine Prichard.

Of all the traditions that have grown up in the theater, none has been more faithfully followed than the stern dictum—the show must go on!

But on the night of April 14, 1865, here in Washington, that commandment was broken. The theater was Ford's. It was the last night but one of the two-week engagement of a reigning stage favorite, Laura Keene, and it was the night of her benefit. In the upper box to the right of the stage, the greatest man in the country was sitting, President Abraham Lincoln. Every seat in the theater was taken, the newspapers had announced that a "new and patriotic song and chorus," "Honor to Our Soldiers," had been especially written and would be sung by Miss Keene and the company in honor of President Loncoln and his party. The stage had been set for a festive evening, but on it was played the greatest tragedy of the century.

The events of that night and its historic consequences are sad chapters in American history. But the play that did not go on is one of the happiest chapters in the annals of the stage. It was Tom Taylor's famous farce, "Our American Cousin." Washington theater-goers of the present generation may see it at the Roadside Theater this week.

Play Often Revived.

It had then been nearly seven years since the first performance at Laura Keene's Theater in New York. "Our American Cousin" had enjoyed a first run of 12 weeks, a total of more than 800 performances in New York alone, and had toured the country several times. One might have expected that "Our American Cousin" never would be played again after the tragic night at Ford's, but it had become so dear to theater-lovers that it continued as a favorite for two more decades. And then, in 1907, E. H. Sothern, son of one of the original players, E. A. Sothern, included it in his repertory. The old comedy again proved its worth. As late as 1915, E. H. Sothern's revival of "Our American Cousin" was good for a six-week run.

Three players won enduring fame in the original production in 1858. Both Laura Keene and Joe Jefferson were established favorites in New York, but the phenomenal success of "Our American Cousin" was the turning-point in their lives that led to long and successful careers. To a third member of the original cast, "Our American Cousin" was the "real break" for which every actor prays so earnestly. In a minor role was a young English actor, who had just resumed his own name of E. A. Sothern because there were in the company, two other Stewarts—he had been playing under the name of Douglas Stewart—both better known! He was cast in the role of a somewhat imbecilic English nobleman, Lord Dundreary. In his autobiography, E. H. Sothern tells of how discouraged his father was at the brevity and unimportance of the part. He seriously considered giving up the stage after 10 years of apparently worthless struggle, and returning to Liverpool and entering the family ship-building business. But he remained in the company chiefly, according to the son, because he and Joe Jefferson had bought two horses, and the latter actor was so anxious to retain his riding partner that he arranged with Miss Keene to permit Sothern to build up his role!

English Role Grew.

Tom Taylor would hardly have recognized his play, say in 1870, for by that time, the silly Englishman was the most important person in the play and the name Lord Dundreary had bcome a by-word in American and British homes. In fact, Taylor was no longer recognized as the author. The billing on programs at that time presented "Mr. E. A. Sothern as Lord Dundreary (written and created by himself)." It was quite true, for the "building up" of the role had continued, unabated, since 1858! Three sequels were written, "The American Cousin at Home or Lord Dundreary Abroad," "Lord Dundreary Married and Done For," and "Lord Dundreary's Brother Sam." Even music was given the magic name—there was a "Lord Dundreary Quadrille," a "Lord Dundreary Gallop" and "Lord Dundreary Comic Song."

Joe Jefferson "Fired."

The stories that have been told about the various productions of "Our American Cousin" are legion. Joe Jefferson wrote in his autobiography of the quarrel between himself and Miss Keene during the original run, when she dismissed him from the company in the middle of the play, for presuming to contradict her. She had worked out some new business (pantomime) with Sothern, just prior to Jefferson's entrance, but had neglected to tell him of it. He entered when he heard the line which was his cue and unintentionally interrrupted the business. Loudly and plainly enough for the audience to hear, Miss Keene ordered him offstage until his cue had been given. He refused to leave, insisting the cue had been given. They finished the scene, and when the curtain came down, she dismissed him. Jefferson declared he could not take a discharge given in the heat of temper. The play went on, and Miss Keene contrived to ignore him completely during the entire performance, assuming an air of injured innocence and making him appear to the audience, a most illmannered and downright insulting wretch!

LAURA KEENE,
who played the part of Florence Trenchard in the performance of "Our American Cousin" at which Lincoln was fatally shot.

Then there is the incident of the bored young Britisher during the London run. The play had been triumphant for nearly a year, when, one night, a young man wearily arose about the middle of the second act, yawned, and started up the aisle. E. A. Sothern, disturbed but confident of the audience's sympathy, stepped to the footlights, "I beg your pardon, my dear sir, but there are two more acts after this."

"I know," said the weary one, "that's why I'm going."

Reticent Audience.

Still another amusing incident occurred in a country town in England. A friend of Sothern's, a practical joker, went about telling the town folk that they should show the proper respect for so eminent an actor. They must not exhibit such bad manners as to laugh, applaud, or otherwise reveal their reactions. Sothern went through two acts of torture, with his friend Simpson running after him, telling him how enthusiastic was the appreciation of the audience. Finally, in the third act, Sothern broke. Again he went to the footlights. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "if you don't laugh, I can't go on." And the audience abandoned their unnatural restraint and laughed and shouted. Sothern glanced at Simpson's bland expression, and realized what had happened! E. H. Sothern tells these stories on his father in "The Melancholy Tale of Me."

E. H. Sothern concluded this reminiscence with these words, "It is something in a work-a-day work to make laughter reecho through the years." That event occurred many years after Sothern created his famous role. An echo of that sentiment was voiced by a Washington critic in 1907, in commenting on the son's revival of the famous play: "The English speaking public and the modern stage should feel richer because the son has brought back to it Lord Dundreary, has taken the memories of the past and made, them glittering realities of the present, and has brought to life once more one of the most famous stage characters seen in two generations."

Large Art Show at New York Reveals States' Varied Tastes

By the Associated Press.

New York.—The waning art season took on new life last week with the opening of one of the season's largest and most interesting shows—the second national exhibition of American art.

Sponsored by the New York Municipal Art Committee, this show, includes paintings sent from all the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Canal Zone, American Samoa, Virgin Islands, Territory of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

As the selections were made by committees appointed by governors in the various States, the exhibition may be regarded as an indication of the kind of American art most highly regarded by State administrations. Last year, when the first such show was held, the metropolitan critics debated at length the question of whether the official taste coincided with the highest degree of true artistic merit.

More than 500 artists are represented in the show, which will continue, at the galleries of the American Fine Arts Society on Fifty-seventh street, through July.

* * * *

A colored shipping clerk from Richmond, Va., whose skill with an ordinary pocketknife and blocks of poplar wood has attracted national artistic attention in recent years, opened another exhibition

He is Leslie Bolling, whose whittled creations are shown at the William D. Cox Galleries on Park avenue. Particularly outstanding are his group of folk subjects named for the days of the week: "Aunt Monday, at the Wash Tub;" "Sister Tuesday, Ironing;" "Mama on Wednesday Mending," and so on to the "Parson on Sunday."

* * * *

What some of the amateurs and semiprofessionals have been doing in the field of fine and applied arts is being shown at the Metropolitan Museum in an exhibition which will remain open until Wednesday, to continue until June 30.

A room has been hung with work of students in the free classes of the art division of the adult education project of the board of education of the City of New York. The paintings and other works shown represent the efforts of a varied group ranging from unemployed persons who hope to become professional artists to mothers devoting a few hours spare time a week to developing their artistic inclinations.

The Museum of Modern Art, now in temporary quarters until its new building is completed, is placing most of its permanent collection on view for the summer months. The entire collection has not been shown for several years and includes many recent acquisitions.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Now that the Washington Bridge League's big annual games are over, there can be no disputes as to who are the champions of that organization for this year of grace, 1937. After playing on the winning team in the May team match, Mrs. Van A. Clarke and Leroy Thurtell captured the pair title at the final session of that contest, played at the Shoreham on June 2. It was the first time that both annual games have been won by the same players.

The titlists scored 308½ match points, a lead of 11 points over J. A. Dawkins and Lester D. Johnson, who had made top score in the first round. Col. Edward Clifford and W. R. Lewis, in third place, secured that position by high score in the finals, (Mrs. Clarke and Thurtell were runners-up in both sessions, tying Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon in last round.) Fourth place went to Lewis R. and Lloyd L. Tubbs, and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and L. R. Watson, jr., came fifth, 29 points beneath top.

Players in the second section were more evenly matched and the scores here very close. The winners, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, totaled 179½ points, a lead of only 3 points over Mrs. Dora Schwartz and J. D. Granger. Third, fourth, and fifth places went to Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, playing with Mrs. V. B. Fuller in one session and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg in the other; Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuels, and E. W. Rounds and W. G. Brombacher. There was a spread of only 8 points from first to fifth. Another point of interest was the success of the women players in this section in both pair and team games. Honors for the section went to Mrs. Boyle who finished first in pairs and second in team play.

The third section was won by Miss Edith M. Cooper and E. A. Perkins, with Mrs. T. D. Shelton and Mrs. Robert S. Dubois, runners-up. Third place went to Mrs. Roy Hackett and H. G. Torbert; Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, fourth and fifth, Mrs. Eva Milliga and H. S. Klein.

In all sections the leaders in the preliminary round failed to win the match. There were 16 tables in play, divided into three sections and a special team match was held in addition. This was won by the team formed by Mrs. Alma Byrne, C. W. Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie. It was the largest game the league has held when the attendance was restricted to qualified members. It moved with swiftness and precision due to the able management of game director Roy Astleford.

And now that the regular season is over, the league's summer games will appeal to the vacation-minded. Each game will be a unit; the percentage system is out during the hot weather and even the very worst score cannot affect the average. The open pair games will be held on the first Wednesday of each month and the team-of-four matches, on the third Wednesday, as here-tofore.

* * * *

Maybe we Americans don't play as good bridge as we think we do!

The Olympic titles seem to go elsewhere—and now the international match has ended in a victory for the Austrian team. After trimming the Minneapolis foursome—that was good enough to reach the finals in the Grand National—Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Fischauer, Jellinek and Geissler defeated the Culbertson team by 4,740 points. The Blue Danube seemed to be the theme song of the world championships.

Now is the time for the Austrians to bring forth a system as their bidding is reported as being "especially accurate." Didn't Culbertson sweep a continent, after the Culbertson-Lenz match?

The Culbertsons seem to have gone hay-wire in the finals against the champions but Mrs. A. M. Sobel was praised by Hungarian experts and Vogelhoffer was rated as a prodigy. It is interesting to speculate on what might have happened if the Four Aces had journeyed to Budapest—at Culbertson's expense!

* * * *

The National Committee on Standardization is about to launch a campaign for a unified system of bidding throughout the United States and Canada.

F. Dudley Courtenay is chairman of the committee of which Charles Wallace is president and B. Jay Becker, chief technical consultant. It is composed of about 70 members representing all parts of the country with a special committee for Canada. Commander W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, is chairman for this district. The membership includes officials of numerous local leagues, national and State champion players, and bridge columnists of the leading newspapers.

The code will be officially released on July 15 through William E. McKenny, secretary, of the American Bridge League, in his newspaper articles.

* * * *

In response to the requests by local players for the time and place of the next tournaments sponsored by the American Bridge League, there are two scheduled for July. The Conneaut Lake championships, July 14 to 18. Open pairs, team-of-four, mixed pairs, women's pairs, and mixed team-of-four. And a masters pair game open only to players with one or more master points.

The Hershey tournament, in Hershey, Pa., will be held July 23 to 25. Its program includes open pairs, teams-of-four, mixed pairs, and women's pairs.

And after that comes Asbury, August 2 and 10, when the first half of the national championships will be fought out.

* * * *

Cut-throat bridge continues to enjoy great popularity at the Vanderbilt Club where it was first introduced to Washington players. Various refinements of the game have been worked out by the club members and these are to be incorporated in the coming edition of Cutthroat Contract Complete, by S. B. Fishburne, of Tulsa, Okla., originator of the popular game. In a letter to William Cheeks, manager of the Vanderbilt Club, Mr. Fishburne wrote—"Your suggestions for the improvement of cut-throat bridge were very valuable and all of them will be included in the next edition of my book, due to come out in about six months time."

* * * *

Since the Washington Bridge League is a unit of the American Bridge League, master players in that organization get plenty of publicity while the masters of the United States Bridge Association go unsung. In consequence, it was a surprise to learn that there are 11 local players with national master qualifications in the latter league. Of this list, H. R. King and A. L. Westrich lead with 37 points each. In addition to the qualified masters, six other players have sufficient points to make them State masters.

* * * *

J. A. Dawkins and Lester D. Johnson lost the Washington Bridge League pair title after winning the first session but they are not downhearted. Their runner-up score brought them one American League master point each and they are now eligible to play in the Masters' game scheduled for July 21 and 22—the first all-master contest to be held here.

W. M. McIntyre, chairman of the game committee, announces that many partnerships have lined up and that the next three weeks will be spent in repeated practice play.

Among the leading pairs already entered in the event are the Leomons, West and Watson, Thurtell and McIntyre, the Pennebakers, Gerber and Conally, Tubbs and Tubbs, et al.

Bridge Winners

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. W. S. Athey tied with C. C. McDonnell and R. E. Marsh. Tie broken in favor of Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Athey; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joseph Granger.

At the Byrnes Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and Alma Byrne; second, H. E. Granger and R. Touche; third, Miss E. Dunn and Mr. T. Donosky.

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. John Evans; second, Mrs. C. Zimmer and Mrs. F. L. Samuels.

At the Fairfax—Friday, north and south, first, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Violette Zimmer; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Marvin J. Sonosky; third, H. King and Dr. A. J. Steinberg. East and west, first, Miss Neva Dryden and Herbert Hodges; second, E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas; third, Joseph Granger and Dr. C. C. McDonnell. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and Mrs. John Seward; second, Mrs. Leila Tudor and James Sourilas; third, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Marian Barre and William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. K. S. Gibson.

At the L. C. Long Game—Tuesday, first, L. C. Long; second, Mr. J. R. Belt; third, Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Shoreham Duplicate—Tuesday, first, Mrs Tom Hamlin and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and John Mothershed.

Retiring and Incoming Presidents of Collectors Club

F. A. BICKERT, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., who retires from office after serving for two years. Secretary C. H. Just will succeed him as president. They are shown above (left to right), with Stuart O. Harrison, stamp editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va., who was a guest of the club last Tuesday evening.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Riding through Frederick County, cameramen will find a harvest in farm pictures. Farmers are now busy cutting wheat, loading hay, and during the coming week they report they will start thrashing, provided we have fairly dry weather.

ARTHUR ELLIS

All of which presents to the ambitious amateur a real opportunity to make beautiful and interesting pictures. If possible, wait for a bright and clear day. A blue sky with rolling white clouds is necessary for your general views. Don't forget your filters. Pay attention to your composition.

I have found these farmers to be the most courteous of subjects. They will stop their work and will give you sufficient time to pose them.

* * * *

A new personality has been advancing to the fore rank of American photographers. Her name is Esther Born. Her photographs of new architecture in Mexico were exhibited at Harvard University in connection with the convention of the American Institute of Architects held in Boston the first week in June. The exhibit will be continued through June as one of the attractions of commencement week at Harvard University after Prof. Joseph Hudnut, dean of fine arts, had produced the exhibit as one of the finest in photography and manner of presentation. The photographs were taken for the Architectural Record and will be included in a book on Mexico.

* * * *

We often forget the danger of leaving a camera equipped with a focal plane shutter in a direct line with the rays of the sun with the lens uncapped. The lens acts as a burning glass, directing the image of the sun on the curtain. Even with a short exposure a hole will be burned in the curtain.

* * * *

Leaking bellows are one of the most frequent causes of fog. Amateurs who have been getting light-struck and fogged negatives should see if they can trace the cause to their bellows. Leaks are easily discovered by removing the back of the camera and inserting an electric light bulb into the inside of the bellows while in a partially darkened room.

* * * *

Sammy Schwartz showed us a telegram from the Dufaycolor Film Co. announcing their new plan of developing Dufaycolor film without charge. The price for processing a 30-exposure roll of film had been 75 cents.

* * * *

Here is a way to prevent rapid oxidation of your developer solution. As you use the developer add glass marbles to the bottle. Your solution will be kept to the top of the bottle and the air will be excluded.

* * * *

Some amateurs with a very sensitive skin are susceptible to the action of alkaline developers, especially those containing metol, and are the victims of a severe rash or irritation. A solution: hydrochloric acid, 20 drops, and water, 20 ounces, should be kept handy in the dark room. Dip your fingers in this solution before starting work and also during your developing operations. The developer solution should never be allowed to dry on your hands.

* * * *

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to our fellow amateurs during these summer months. Each year we go through this period. Our dearest friends with pouches under their eyes, their three chins and "I take the most awful picture" attitude, insist on being photographed under a noon sun and then become terribly insulted because the finished picture does not look like the one made by that professional flatterer of the debutante.

* * * *

With the mercury continually climbing, we must pay more attention to our developing temperatures.

Temperature in developing is a most important factor. You will obtain your best results at a temperature between 65 and 70 degrees. Your developer at a high temperature produces fog and excessive graininess. The fixing bath should be kept at approximately the same degree as your developer. There should be no decided difference in temperature change from the fixing bath to the water used for washing. Drying at a normal temperature is always preferred.

* * * *

Comes a note from Robert Leonard wanting to know why his back light shots always have the appearance of being fogged. We believe that Mr. Leonard hasn't been using a sunshade. We don't think any picture should be made without this attachment. Fog, flare and other such defects in negatives are nearly always traced to stray and unwanted light reflections. For clear, crisp negatives in making back light shots don't forget your lens-shade.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Playing for a Break.

One of the problems that make life miserable for declarers is whether they dare try to drop opposing honors in one lead or whether it would be the part of discretion to let them make separately. Like all other questions of bridge, it is a matter of individual circumstance. At times exigency demands that great risk be taken; at other times declarer can well afford to concede two tricks instead of one and still make his contract. Let us consider a typical situation involving this point.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ 7 5 ♡ 4 3 2 ◇ 10 8 6 5 ♣ 10 7 5 4

West: ♠ Q 10 3 ♡ 8 7 5 ◇ Q 3 2 ♣ A K Q J

East: ♠ J 6 4 ♡ 10 9 6 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ 8 6 3 2

South: ♠ A K 9 8 2 ♡ A K Q J ◇ A K 7 ♣ 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North, with virtually a worthless hand, acted correctly in sticking to the non-committal no-trump, which permitted South to make the final decision, rather than raise what was apt to be a four-card suit when holding only three small trumps.

West opened the club king and continued with the ace. Declarer followed once, and threw his losing diamond on the second trick. But when clubs were continued for the third round, he had to ruff or concede defeat. His heart and diamond tricks were, of course, solid, but they had to be protected by getting the opposing trumps out of the way.

The ace and king drew two trumps from each opponent, and now only the queen and jack were outstanding. It was now a simple problem of whether the queen and jack were divided, in which case they would fall together, or whether they were held by the same opponent who, if declarer were to lead one trump, would draw the other and continue with clubs.

Actually, however, there was no problem at all! Declarer could not afford to do anything else but play for the queen and jack to fall together. To abandon trump leading and start the cashing of the red tricks would certainly mean defeat. One opponent would be bound to ruff in before all the hearts were cashed and the other trump honor would still be outstanding. Thus, since failure to play for a trump break was tantamount to giving up, obviously the play had to be made.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ J ♡ A 6 3 ◇ — ♣ K 8 5 4

West: ♠ 8 6 ♡ Q J 10 ◇ — ♣ Q J 10

East: ♠ Q ♡ 8 7 5 ◇ 10 7 ♣ 9 6

South: ♠ K ♡ K 9 4 ◇ Q J ♣ A 7

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win eight tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 6 2 ♡ — ◇ A 3 2 ♣ K Q

West: ♠ 9 4 ♡ — ◇ K 7 4 ♣ A 8

East: ♠ 5 ♡ J ◇ Q 9 6 ♣ 4 2

South: ♠ J ♡ 8 ◇ J 10 8 ♣ 6 3

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take four tricks.

South leads the three of clubs. If West ducks, North wins and returns a club. If West now leads a diamond he immediately sacrifices a trick in the suit, and if West leads a spade South wins with the jack and returns the jack of diamonds. West must duck and East is permitted to win the queen. East cannot avoid killing the diamond king, whether or not he takes the jack of hearts.

If West plays the ace of clubs at the first trick, a diamond return is immediately fatal, and a club return leads to the first variation, since the jack of spades will next be taken and the jack of diamonds led. But if West takes the ace of clubs at the first trick and returns a spade, South wins with the pack and returns the jack of diamonds. East is permitted to win with the queen. If East returns a club, North wins and puts West on lead with a spade. If East returns a diamond it is immediately fatal. If East takes his jack of hearts, West's only safe discard is the eight of clubs. North then discards the high club. East's only safe lead is the club, South winning with the six. This squeezes West.

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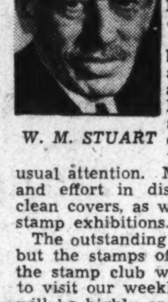
The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

A display of United States and foreign stamps and covers at meetings of Washington stamp clubs is now a recognized factor. When this plan was first inaugurated by the Collectors Club a few were skeptical of its ultimate success. However, all indications point to the weekly exhibit as an established fact.



W. M. STUART

Each member of a stamp club has his own idea of collecting as well as mounting, but the ideas of other collectors are always worthy of investigation and the examination of stamps thus exhibited proves helpful to all philatelists. Many suggestions are presented at all exhibits.

Frequently a collector is reluctant to place his stamps on exhibition, claiming only a few and those not outstanding. Such collections are extremely interesting. The average collector has his stamps arranged to suit himself, and while they are not outstanding in catalogue values the so-called common varieties may be so displayed as to command unusual attention. Many awards have been won because of care and effort in display. Good specimens, clear cancellations, clean covers, as well as insignificant items, have their place in stamp exhibitions.

The outstanding stamps are to be seen at national exhibitions, but the stamps of the average collector are usually shown at the stamp club weekly exhibit. We invite the general public to visit our weekly meetings of stamp clubs, feeling sure they will be highly entertained.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

Superstition

In the quiet of his Smithsonian Institution study, Dr. John P. Harrington delves into ancient superstitions and connects these with the languages man has created.

Dr. Harrington, the institution's ethnologist and a foremost authority on native American tongues, explains that widespread among Indian tribes is terror of the dead. "Even a person's name cannot be uttered after his death, for the name was a part of the individual and might serve to call up his ghost, or to make the bereaved suffer by remembering him."

Especially among primitive people, personal names are words denoting objects or actions, common or uncommon nouns or verbs. Thus the words would have to be abandoned, or certainly altered. For example, the dead man's name was Blue Reindeer. His immediate circle would have to invent new words for both "blue" and "reindeer."

And this sort of process, the scientist points out, "doubtless accounts in part for the great variety of languages—more than 100 altogether—which were found among the American Indians." He thinks that these possibly developed out of one "proto-American" language "brought into Alaska from Siberia probably during a long period of migrations, which occurred not over 40,000 years ago, possibly much more recently."

He says that all of these are "true languages," and, for the most part, further differentiated from each other than such languages as English and Russian. A single boatload of the original migrants may have been entirely responsible for all the babel which white men found in the New World.

To find, or even sense, similarities in some of these languages which point to a common root would come only with the most intensive and bulkily documented study, Dr. Harrington says.

Traces of his hypothetical "proto-American" may still be found in Eastern Siberia, its probable homeland, he believes. "It was probably the language of the great Tartar fringe which extended clear across the Arctic Ocean and which included the Lapps, the Finns, the Siberian tribes, and the ancestors of the Eskimos and the Indians. The southward push of this Tartar fringe was blocked in Europe by the Caucasians. In Asia it shades out into an Australoid-Negro population as one traces it south "Only," he said, "in North America was an uninterrupted way open to it to overrun two uninhabited continents."

From the proto-American root, the various Indian languages began to diverge, not only because of the taboo on the names of the dead, but because of the constant associations with new objects which required new names, as well as the loss of association with old objects.

"Moreover—and perhaps the most important of all—as groups became isolated in the great open continent, they developed speech habits of their own which eventually crystallized into dialects."

Anthropologists, at present, can only say generally that the American Indian sprang from an Asiatic stock that crossed what is now Bering Sea, some time gravitating about the last ice age. There is only vague conjecture on the more specific Asiastic origin from the findings of archeologists and ethnologists. But eventually, he thinks, the problem will come nearer solution through tracing the roots of their language in Siberia and discovering remnants of the "proto-American."

In the hope of approaching closer to the hypothetical "proto-American," the scientist has engaged in intensive studies on various groups of American and Siberian languages. "Differentiations in other families of languages may well have originated in the same way, except that there were not two great open continents in which relatively small groups could isolate themselves," he says.

Stamps

The new Northwest Territory three-cent commemorative postage stamp will be placed on first-day sale at the postoffices in New York City and Marietta, Ohio, on July 13. On the next day the stamp will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency, and postoffices in Washington and in other cities as soon as production warrants.

This commemorative stamp is issued because of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Ordinance of 1787 and the establishing of the Northwest Territory. The stamp will be purple and arranged horizontally.

An outline map of the original States and the Northwest Territory will comprise the chief design of the stamp. There will be a portrait of Manasseh Cutler, who introduced the ordinance, at the left of the map and that of Rufus Putnam, the leader in the settlement of the Territory, on the right. The portraits will be in oval panels with white background and below will be the names Cutler and Putnam in dark Gothic lettering. In a vertical design along the left edge of the stamp will be the inscription "U. S. Postage" in dark Gothic, the first two letters being in monogram form. At the right of the stamp will be "3 Cents" in dark Gothic. In the center of the base of the stamp, in a narrow, horizontal panel, with dark background, will be "Ordinance of 1787" in white Roman lettering.

The Postoffice Department says that collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp on July 13 may send a limited number of addressed covers, not in excess of ten, to the postmasters of New York and Marietta, the same to reach the postmasters not later than July 10. It should be borne in mind that neither the Philatelic Agency nor Postoffice Department will service covers.

* * * *

Senator Neely, of West Virginia, has introduced a bill in the Senate that the Postmaster General be authorized to issue a special series of postage stamps, in such denomination and of such design as he shall prescribe commemorative of Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor Society.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center.

* * * *

Abolition of air-mail postage to Netherland India has been announced at The Hague, beginning June 1. First-class mail will be dispatched by air without special air-mail stamps and the loss to the postoffice is estimated at 700,000 guilders. Cancelation of the air-mail surcharges on all European lines is likely to result from an international conference of postal authorities held at The Hague on April 15.

* * * *

The exhibition at the Society of Philatelic American convention at Asheville, N. C., August 27 and 28 will be among the important features. Samuel E. Beck, 143 Merrymon avenue, Asheville, N. C., is chairman of the committee in charge and is now sending out blanks for all exhibitors.

* * * *

The sales at the Philatelic Agency for May amounted to $108,754.10. There were 72,602,700 San Diego commemorative stamps sold and 72,992,650 of the Arkansas disposed of, the division of stamps reports. The 5-cent Virginia Dare commemorative to be released at Manteo, N. C., on August 18 will be one inch square, 48 to a sheet. The souvenir sheet for the S. P. A. convention at Asheville, N. C., opening August 26, will be 2.7 inches by 3.1 inches and will consist of one 10-cent Smoky Mountain National Park commemorative stamp.

* * * *

The American Air Mail Society will hold its eighth annual convention at Springfield, Mass., July 1-3. Headquarters will be at Hotel Bridgeway. George W. Angers, secretary of the national society, and member of the Springfield chapter, the host to the convention, is chairman of the arrangements. An outstanding exhibition is announced as the feature.

* * * *

The fifty-second convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at Detroit, Mich., August 31, September 1, 2 and 3. The headquarters will be at the Statler Hotel. The exhibition will be the feature of the convention. A. M. Livingstone, 3623 Brooklyn avenue, Detroit, is chairman of the exhibition committee.

Conventions will be held during the summer by the Trans-Mississippi Society, Universal Stamp Association, the American Guide Line Society, as well as many State associations.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in May, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

* * * *

Five-cent Army commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,680, 21,681, 21,682 and 21,683.

Five-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 curved, 21,684, 21,685, 21,686 and 21,687.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp (electric eye), 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,688 and 21,689.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in May, 1937.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 subject, May 14, 21,639 and 21,640.

Five-cent Army commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, May 14, 21,680 and 21,681.

Five-cent Army commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, May 20, 21,682 and 21,683.

Five-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, May 14, 21,684 and 21,685.

Five-cent Navy commemorative postage stamp, 1936 series, 200 subject, May 19, 21,686 and 21,687.

Philatelic Societies

Louis J. Heath presided at the monthly meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening. Miss Alice B. Cilley, the secretary who has been ill for several months, was present and cordially greeted on her recovery and once more assumer her office.

The annual convention of the American Air Mail Society at Springfield, Mass., will be held July 1 and it was announced that Messrs. Heath, Leach, Petty and Beitzell would represent the Washington chapter of the gathering.

A most interesting as well as historical paper was read by Ralph Cole on "Past, Present and Future of United States Air Mail." This paper represented a long and tedious research of papers and official records of the entire field of air mails in the United States The author deserves the congratulations of all air mail collectors for he has placed upon the permanent record of air mails data that is thoroughly reliable.

An interesting discussion brought up by Francis B. Leech regarding the ethics of speculation was a feature of the meeting. Among those taking part were M. J. Norris, President Heath, E. W. Bietzell and Ralph Cole.

The president gave his usual monthly report of new air mails and other remarks were made by Mrs. Harkness, Miss Cilley and Miss Voorhes. It was voted to endorse the Copeland air mail bill now before the Senate and the auction scheduled for next month was postponed until the September meeting.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Collectors Branch, 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided. Nominations were made for the annual election scheduled for Tuesday evening. There are several contests but for president, Secretary C. H. Just, has been named as the only candidate.

Several matters of business were transacted and Vice President E. V. Haines made an interesting address on club matters and at the same time withdrawing his name as a candidate for president.

Stuart O. Harrison, a member of the Richmond (Va.) Stamp Club, was a guest and made a few interesting remarks. The exhibition was of first day covers from the collection of D. H. Reichgut. The covers of the first flight from Bermuda as well as the coronations were excellent. The several frames of these covers were unusually attractive.

The meeting on Tuesday will be a "Dealers' Night" when the Washington dealers will display their stamps. The annual election will be held and a large attendance is expected.

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Isaac Kashdan, prior to journeying to Stockholm as a member of the United States team in the F. I. D. E. international team tournament, sojourned in Washington long enough to give a highly successful simultaneous exhibition at the Capital City Chess Club last Saturday. The New York State champion emerged with a score of 16 wins and one loss while facing about the strongest opposition this city could offer. Kashdan earned victories over D. J. Guy, T. M. Wilkins, W. K. Wimsatt, sr., E. N. Waters, D. H. Mugridge, Thomas Stevenson, J. L. Rubin, D. K. Higginbotham, T. G. Shearman, G. F. Chase, W. B. Mundelle, J. A. Kirby, A. F. Bolton, L. N. Ponce, K. Porter and E. R. Shepard. His lone loss occurred at the hands of Capital City Club Champion Martin C. Stark, who roundly outplayed the master in a French defense. D. K. Higginbotham, a newcomer to local chess circles, gave unexpectedly severe opposition, and was the last to capitulate.

On Sunday last, at the residence of Albert W. Fox, Kashdan teamed with W. K. Wimsatt, sr., and Problemist V. L. Eaton and contested a most interesting consultation game against L. N. Ponce, M. C. Stark, D. H. Mugridge, and E. M. Knapp. The spectacle of three players of District championship caliber paired together was in itself unusual. Ponce holds the title, this year, while Stark won the laurels in 1936, and Mugridge in 1935. The opening followed the lines of the Kashdan versus Stark game of the preceding evening, with Kashdan varying the play on his eleventh play. Twice repetitions of moves were made for the purpose of defeating the clock, which required 36 moves during the first two hours. On their forty-second turn the white allies offered a draw, which was accepted.

Tournament Play.

At the Paul Morphy Club David Bard maintained his lead in the class B event by defeating S. B. Bennett. D. J. Sutphen remained among the leaders by defeating W. F. Dunn and J. B. Eskin, while Dunn scored over C. Rhodes. Horn temporarily moved from bottom to near the top by downing J. Benjamin and G. K. Camden. F. Lind won from V. Saporito and lost to S. B. Bennett. Saporito came back to earn victories from Rhodes and S. B. Bennett.

In the club championship event V. L. Eaton defeated S. Naidel, which leaves them both tied for second place, 1½ points behind the leader, M. L. Kessler. Kessler has yet to meet them both in the two final rounds.

E. W. Kunkle, president; G. K. Camden, vice president and M. L. Kessler, chess director, were unanimously re-elected to office on June 24.

Solutions to Problems.

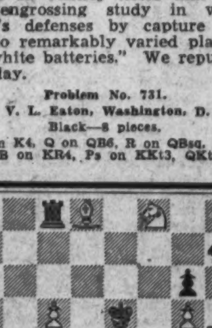
No. 730, two-mover by K. A. Larsen, yields to R-Kt3. Local composer V. L. Eaton has an excellent offering appearing in the current number of Chess Review, where R. Cheney notes that it is "an engrossing study in which black's defenses by capture give rise to remarkably varied play by the white batteries." We republish it today.

Problem No. 731.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

Black—8 pieces.

K on K4, Q on QB6, R on QBsq, Kt on KR2, B on KR4, Ps on KKt3, QKt5 and QR6.



White—12 pieces.

K on QR4, Q on QRsq, Rs on Ksq and QR5, Bs on KKt2 and Q6, Kts on KB8 and QKt3, Ps on KKt4, Kt5, K3 and QB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JUNE 27, 1937

First Girl Air Passenger to Hawaii

Family Flies To School and Moves by Air

A "flying family" are the Christmans, of Muscatine, Iowa.

They flew to school. Once, they moved by airplane from New Mexico to Allentown, Pa., a distance of 2,300 miles. Father, son and daughter are pilots.

"We have been taught it is safer to fly than ride in an automobile," Norma L. Christman, 18, explains from 106 Park avenue, Muscatine.

"Father began flying his own ship while drilling for oil in New Mexico.

"My younger brother and I went up for the first time when he flew us to a nearby school.

Lindy Forced Down.

"That same year — 1928 — Lindbergh made a forced landing near us in a United States mail plane. He was in no mood for the reception committee that swiftly gathered to do him honor, but slipped off and ate a solitary meal in the kitchen of the Santa Fe Harvey House.

"He was picked up the next morning while his mechanic stayed on to install a new motor.

"In 1932 we moved from New Mexico to Allentown, Pa., via seven-passenger airplane. Dad is former manager of the Allentown-Bethlehem Airport. Father, mother, my two brothers and I, plus the family canary, made the trip.

Norma Christman—It's Safer to Ride by Plane Than Auto.

"When I soloed, I was not the least bit nervous—not until I came down and had to face the camera of a newspaperman. I do not think of aviation as a career for myself. I plan to enter business. But I do hope I may always be situated so that I can fly when and where I want to."

Newsfacts—Famous families are often "flying families" as well. Italy's "Il Duce" is a pilot. So are his sons, Vittorio and Bruno Mussolini; his nephew, Vito Mussolini, and his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano. * * The "first family" of Washington (State) takes honors in this country. Frank, William and Dan Martin, young sons of Gov. Clarence Martin, are all pilots.

Over the Bounding Main by Plane

Above, Ann Hayward and Her Mother Upon Arrival at Honolulu. Note the Leis Around Their Necks. Right, Ann and Joan Silen Before the Takeoff.

Tells of Experiences Aboard China Clipper

From California to Hawaii by air. How would you like to make that trip across the broad Pacific?

Nine-year-old Ann Hayward did, in one of the flying Clippers in regular service between Alameda and Honolulu. And she was the first girl or boy to do it!

Ann and her mother were in San Francisco. Her father lay ill in Honolulu.

"Mother telephoned Honolulu to see how daddy was," Ann tells Parade. "They said he had gone to the hospital. So mother decided to go to Hawaii on the China Clipper.

"We had a hard time getting tickets. But my sister, who works in a tourist bureau, fixed it up. We went by bus and ferry boat to Alameda Airport.

Fog Over 'Frisco.

"We got on the Clipper at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Through the fog we looked down on the new San Francisco Bay bridge. Gray warships were in the harbor. It was a lovely sight.

"Mother was frightened in the air, but I was not. I had asked to make the trip ever since the service started. I thought it was lots of fun. And the plane didn't bump any more than a train.

"I met the steward on the plane. I asked him if I could go up in front and see them steer it. He said it was too dark and I might fall. But the next morning, when I was getting off the plane, I was called to see it.

"There was a big, fat man on the plane. I imagine he weighed about 200 pounds. He slept in the berth above mother's and kept moving around so, she thought he would come kerplunk down on her.

"Early the next morning the sun came up from behind a cloud. It looked like a volcano. It seemed like day, so I went into mother's bed and asked her if I could get up.

"She was so frightened, she yelled 'Hey!' She thought the fat man had fallen on her!

Cloud or a City?

"The passengers on the Clipper had a race to see who would sight Honolulu first. I pointed to it, but they said it was only a cloud. But soon it came into plain sight.

"We arrived at Pearl Harbor at 8 o'clock that morning—just 17 hours in the air.

"I would like to be an aviatrix when I grow up. I think it would be lots of fun to fly."

On the Clipper with Ann was 2-year-old Joan Silen, of Manila, Philippine Islands. Together they have the distinction of being the youngest passengers to fly the Pacific.

Ann and her mother joined her father at Blackpoint, Kakala, Honolulu.

Newsfacts—Ships take five days to cover the distance Ann flew in 17 hours. Scheduled flying time is 20 hours, but favorable winds sometimes help to lower it. * * Clippers can seat 45 passengers or "sleep" 16 in berths. They never carry full loads between California and Hawaii, for it's the longest stretch on the transpacific route—2,404 miles. * * They make one round-trip a week. A one-way ticket to Hawaii costs $360.

A BIGGER and Better Help! Help! column is provided this week and hereafter as long as Paraders continue flooding us with Helps. **See Page 6.**

She's Had Only One Classmate

Ferne Pittington went through eight years of grammar school "all by her lonesome. "In all that time she had but one classmate—and that for only a year.

Ferne Pittington.

"It just happens I have been about the only pupil in my grade all the years, but my teacher never thought it a handicap. I averaged over 92 in my county examinations, which made me an honor student," Ferne tells Parade from Horton, Kans.

"I attended Corner View School. There have been as high as 40 pupils, but I never had any classmates until my seventh year when one other girl was in my class."

Ferne is 14.

FOLLOWING his dad's footsteps as a motorboat speed king is Gar Wood, jr., 18-year-old Michigander.

Adrift 19 Hours on Open Gulf

Adrift 19-hours on the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico. Without oars, without food, without water.

That's the adventure that befell 10-year-old Willie Cox, jr., of Pass Christian, Miss. He and his brother Ernest, 15, had gone out in a skiff to an oyster schooner to catch crabs. Their only oar broke, but Ernest was able to grab a tender rope on the larger vessel and pull himself aboard as the skiff drifted by. Ernest spread the alarm. Later Willie was sighted by a flier and picked up by the Coast Guard 33 miles from shore.

Eat for Health, Says Trophy Winner

Want to be healthy? Then eat! That's the advice of 13-year-old Harry Ohnigian.

Harry claims eating was responsible for his winning the title of "healthiest boy on New York City's East Side."

"It is very simple," Harry explains. "I was born healthy and my parents saw to it I stayed healthy. Eating was a good part of it. And I'll give my secret away. My favorite food is Shish Kebab, an Armenian dish.

"I went through a severe medical test. The prize was a solid silver trophy, 18 inches tall. 'Thrill' is a mild word to describe what I felt when I won it."

Harry lives at 240 East Twenty-fifth street.

Newsfacts—What tamales are to a Mexican, what spaghetti is to an Italian, Shish Kebab is to an Armenian. It is simply lamb cut into small pieces and boiled. It is served with either sliced tomatoes or eggplant.

Harry Ohnigian—"Thrill" Is a Mild Word to Describe It.

There's a Weigh

Speaking of eating—James E. Mitchell, 18, literally ate himself into the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The examining officer told him he had to gain 7 pounds. "I hurried to the nearest restaurant," James writes from the CCC camp at Eagleville, Mo., "had a large steak, several scoops of potatoes, seven slices of bread, two pints of milk and all the water I could hold. In 40 minutes I jumped from 96 to 103 pounds and the examiner enlisted me."

Student Becomes Partner in Family Farm

Quits College To Help Dad And Brother

A college degree or a partnership in the family farm? E. Gay Moorhead had to make a choice.

He had finished a year and a half at Mississippi State College, and he wanted that degree badly. But his father and older brother needed him on the farm. Gay quit college.

"Instead of finishing school, I went into partnership with my father and brother and bought an additional 400 acres of land," the 17-year-old tells Parade. "This gave us a total of almost 1,000 acres."

Makes Water Tank.

Gay had already proven his ability as a farmer. He started studying agriculture in the seventh grade, continued through high school, which he finished in three years. In that time he cleared more than $1,200 on his farm projects.

Beside that, he is State secretary of the Future Farmers, has won $90 in prizes on his farm exhibits in fairs and made many improvements on the Moorhead farm, 5 miles west of Hickory Flat, Miss.

"Last year my brother and I made a water tank and mounted it on a wooden derrick," he relates. "Then we installed a home water system, with bathroom and running water for the entire farm.

Owns Live Stock.

"At present I own two brood mares, two mule colts, 600 spring hatched chickens and a sweet potato storage house. I am farming 10 acres of corn and peas, 5 acres of cotton, 4 of oats, 4 of pea hay and 2 of sweet potatoes.

"I help supervise the entire farm.

"I hope to be able to go back to college and finish my course later. However, as soon as I came home, I enrolled in a part-time vocational agriculture class. This meets at nights and is designed especially for out-of-school boys, like myself."

Imitator, 16

Takes Two Amateur Prizes, Gets Film Contract.

What happens to amateur show winners? No, not all of them get into the movies, not by a long shot. But 16-year-old Bob McClung did.

Bob won two such prizes. More than a year ago his imitations of birds and animals took the honors on Maj. Bowes radio program. Then he went to Hollywood, won another contest and soon signed a film contract.

"Since, I have played in 'Pigskin Parade,' 'Old Ironsides,' 'She Had to Eat,' 'Toast of New York,' and many other pictures," he writes from 1549 Casa Grande, Pasadena, Calif.

Newsfacts—Radio and sound movies have combined to assure animal imitators "a future." Tops in the radio field is Bradley Barker. He often works on 14 programs a week. • • Mr. Barker's toughest assignment was to imitate a dying dinosaur. He consulted scientists, ended up with a plaintive "wooosh." Of course, it was okay, for no one could prove him wrong! • • Few imitators employ whistles or other devices. They simply possess unusual vocal cords.

It Was Worth It!

Bob Bell spent five months making his big, gasoline-powered model airplane, but the 15-year-old feels it was worth it. "It climbed to 50 feet and flew for more than 10 minutes on its first test," he tells Parade. Bob lives at 505 Watervliet avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

BOB FELLER, 18-year-old pitching sensation, was baseball-trained from babyhood by his father.

Three Prizes in One Exhibit

Outstanding High School Artist in the Country.

Francis Danovich—Dilapidated Machinery and Dreams.

Up and down the lines of paintings, drawings and prints wandered the judges, listing prizes for high school artists in the national scholastic competition. Then they looked up the names of the winning artists.

One youth had taken first in oil paints, first in colored ink drawings and second in prints!

"I never expected to win such honors," writes the "outstanding high school artist in the country." He is Francis Danovich, 17, of 17832 Charest avenue, Detroit, Mich. "Most of my work has been class assignments, but I have drawn since I could grasp a pencil. I had never exhibited outside the school before and I've never offered anything for sale.

Imagination Stirrers.

"Subjects I love best to paint or draw are found in nature, old buildings, dilapidated machinery, colorful landscapes, still life and dreams. I feel them emotionally and they stir my imagination.

"I thought the exhibition prizes enough reward, but there's more coming. I have been told I am to receive a scholarship given annually to an outstanding student in our school. So my desire to continue art study will be fulfilled."

Francis works in oil paints, water colors, crayons, pen and ink, pencil, tempera and wood.

Watch Out!

For Betty Lee Marsh, Who Copped Riding Prize.

In connection with horsemanship, remember this name: Betty Lee Marsh.

For you'll be hearing of it bye and bye, probably in the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden next November. Betty Lee has distinguished herself in several shows about New York City, where she lives at 941 Park avenue.

Her latest accomplishment was winning the Good Hands Cup, goal of all youthful riders, at the spring exhibition of the Riding and Polo Club. Betty Lee, who is 16, writes Parade: "I started riding when I was 11 and entered about five shows a year. I won my first blue ribbon at Madison Square Garden in 1933. I've ridden in that show twice."

She's Played Oboe With 5 Orchestras

There's Nothing Else for Sarah Elizabeth Rogers Except the Oboe—in the Musical Line, at Least. In Her Day She Has Also Played the Piano and Saxophone.

Sarah Elizabeth Rogers recommends the oboe. She learned the instrument five months ago and already has played with five orchestras—two city symphonies and three school groups.

Sarah, 13, of Hart's Island road, Shreveport, La., started the piano seven years ago, switched to the saxophone. "But later, when I started the oboe, I knew I didn't want to play anything else," she says. "I hope to play it with a great orchestra some day."

Newsfacts—The oboe gots its strange name because "haut bois" in French, which means high wood, sounded like oboe in English. • • The high, bell-like tones of the oboe are produced by reeds in the instrument, which is made generally of rosewood or ebonite and somewhat resembles the piccolo.

Hi-Y Club Forms Class To Teach Boys Dancing

Beginners Practice With Each Other, and Then Invite Girls.

Bill Ehlert—Razzing Did Not Give Them Much Trouble.

No wallflowers here! At least, not among the 50 San Jose, Calif., Technical High students who formed a class to learn to dance.

"The class was sponsored by the Hi-Y Club," Bill Ehlert, a member of the class, tells. "There isn't much social life in a boys' high school, you know, and we wanted to learn to dance.

No Girl Partners.

"At first, we learned to keep time to the music. We were also instructed in proper balancing and in the fundamentals of stepping. To practice, we danced with each other.

"Girl partners were sought after our sixth lesson. Over half the boys succeeded in getting 'dates.' We decided later not to admit 'stags.' Their 'cutting in' didn't give the boys much of a chance to learn how to practice dancing.

"Razzing by outsiders didn't give us much trouble. A committee of boys supervised the lessons and enforced rules of proper conduct.

"After the project was approved by our principal, we got use of the gym of another high school in the city one night a week. The adult education center furnished a teacher, and a sister of one of the boys assisted the teacher. A 'friend of the sister' played the piano.

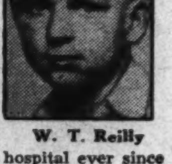
"The dancing class has been one of the best Hi-Y projects to date. Next year, two classes are planned, one for beginners and one for the advanced group."

Newsfacts—Teaching folks to dance, both young and old, is a major business in the United States. • • In the national capital, for example, there are some 75 studios, academies and salons where instruction is available in "tripping the light fantastic," and Washington's population is estimated at 700,000. • • Most enthusiastic dancers in the world are the Eskimos.

Barehanded

Beats Out Flames to Save Cousin From Death.

Flame licks at a 6-year-old's gasoline-soaked trousers. Nearby W. T. Reilly, 13, watches horror-stricken while Robert Kizer, jr., his cousin, becomes a human torch.



W. T. Reilly

W. T. springs to action. "Junior screamed and ran," says W. T. "I caught him and started beating the fire with my hands. Help came soon and we got the fire out. But Junior has been in the hospital ever since with a badly burned leg.

"He had spilled gasoline on his trousers and then walked too close to a trash fire."

W. T. lives at 500 North Main street, and Junior at 306 Northeast Third street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Poking Fun.

A vicious jab in the midsection with an umbrella attracted the street car conductor's attention to the information-seeking old lady. "Young man," she demanded, "is that the postoffice?"

"No, ma'am," said the conductor, backing away. "That there's my stummick!"

ROCHELLE HUDSON, lovely young film star, was 19 when she started in pictures. She's been in films six years and is now 20! Figure that out! To tell the truth, Rochelle was only 14 when she made her first picture. She told casting officers she was 19 to be considered for adult parts!

'I Aim to Be—' *By Edward Warner*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A Diesel engineer.

Why? Because I believe Diesel engines will soon be the means of all transportation. Already they are used

in airplanes, ships, trucks and submarines. And they will be used in automobiles in a few years.

I first became interested in Diesels to haul logs to a sawmill. Since, I have read every article on Diesels that I could find.

Here in Stockton, Calif.—my address is Route 2, Box 892—there is no school of Diesel engineering. Therefore, the only thing I can do now is go to a garage here and watch them work on the engines. I ask the mechanics and drivers questions.

Once I asked a driver what he thought about Diesels. He said that he had driven many trucks and that those powered with Diesels were the best and most powerful.

I am working whenever I can in spare time and saving money for a Diesel course. When I am 18 I will take that course in San Francisco, where they have such schools.

Newsfacts—Diesel engines are the coming thing. Already they propel ocean liners like the Europa and Bremen, fast trains like the Burlington Zephyr and Germany's Flying Hamburger, as well as 10 per cent of Germany's trucks and a growing percentage of cars. • • The engine was developed in 1897 by Rudolph Diesel, German inventor, who died in 1913 before the engine became widely used. • • The Diesel is efficient and cheap to operate. Diesel trains can make the Chicago to New York run at a fuel cost of less than $20. Fuel is cheap crude oil.

Buys and Equips Bike With Her Earnings

Flighty Future

Lucy Sagarino—To Stay Out of Trouble in Air, Be Careful.

Aviatrix Plans To Sell Planes

Flighty will be the career of Lucy Sagarino, 17. While preparing to take transport pilot license tests this December, she's planning a career as airplane saleswoman.

"There is an exceptional field for women in aviation," she writes from Route 2, Box 423, Corpus Christi, Tex.

"So far, I have not thought of trying for records. I'll devote my energies to selling planes.

"I originally became interested in aviation as a sport. Soon after my first flight in May, 1936, I began taking instructions. My first solo flight came in August. I wasn't nervous, perhaps because I was concentrating on making a good landing.

Resigned to Flying.

"Father objected to my flying at first. But he paid my expenses and is more or less resigned to the fact aviation will be my life's work.

"On December 20, my eighteenth birthday, I will be eligible for a commercial and a transport license. At present I have well over 100 hours solo to my credit and I'm up nearly every day.

"Flying is like anything else. To stay out of trouble you must be careful. The fundamental virtues of an aviator are temperance and common sense."

Newsfacts — Airplane salesmen usually fly from airport to airport, spending a few days at each field. There they wait for buyers to show up and ask for demonstrations. * * In Washington, D. C., an auto dealer gives flying lessons to purchasers of new cars. He also sells airplanes and hopes the customer will follow through by buying an airplane as well as a car! * * Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, once sold airplanes.

Oh, Ma!

Sonny—Papa, who made the first talking machine, Edison?

Papa (after a hasty look around) —No, sonny. God made the first talking machine. Edison just made the first one you could shut up.

Cheap Enough!

Meals for 36 cents a day—$2.50 a week!

That's all 46 co-eds at the University of Vermont, Burlington, pay out as "eating expenses." The girls have cut costs by living in two co-operative dormitories, taking turns as cooks and waitresses, and buying food for cash when market prices are lowest.

"It's more home-like," says Roberta Butterfield, honor student and university journalist. "Even the men students want us to help them start a co-operative next year."

Builds Radio. Talks Back to 'Hams'

Amateur Sends Messages for Fellow Campers, Saves 'Em Money.

Joe Hassett, 16, listened eagerly to the voices of amateur operators chatting over short wave radio bands. He wanted to get in on the game, to talk back instead of just listening. And he did.

"The bug bit me in December, 1934," says Joe, of 1611 Elwood avenue, Flint, Mich. "I determined to get my own station and license. For more than a year I practiced code and studied radio theory and laws.

In Less Than Hour.

"Finally I passed the license examination. Less than an hour after my 'ticket' arrived, I had built a one-tube, low-power set and put it on the air.

"Boy Scout camp showed its worth. If a fellow knew his folks were coming to see him on a day when he wanted to go hiking, he gave me a message for them. I established contact with a Flint station, the station telephoned the message to the parents, and the boy saved 15 cents long distance telephone charges."

After camp, Joe tore up his first set, built a more powerful one. This spring he got his third set.

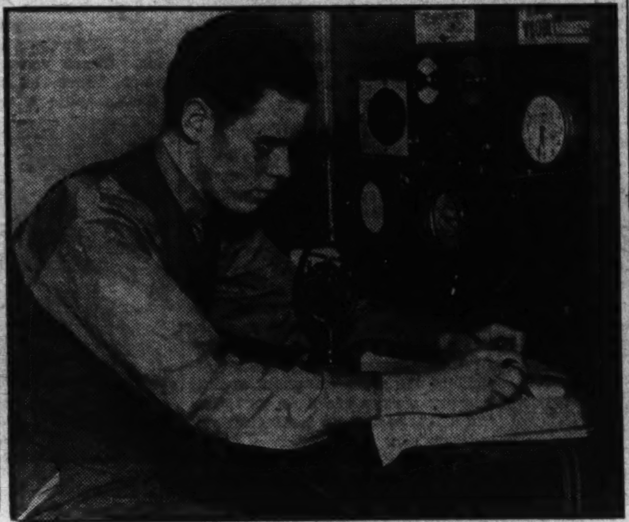
"Pounds Brass" a Lot.

"It operates on 14,352 kilocycles in the 20-meter amateur code band," Joe continues. "Some of my contacts are by voice, but about two-thirds of my time is spent 'pounding brass' with the telegraph key.

"I look for DX (distant) stations so that I can earn my WAC (worked all continents) certificate, offered by the American Radio League. I've talked to two stations in Europe, one in Ireland and the other in France; one in Brazil and hundreds in North America. That leaves only Africa and Asia to hook. I'm not worried about Africa, but I'll cross my fingers and hope when I try for that elusive Asian station."

Joe's call letters are W8PVB.

Newsfacts—Actual distance means little to a "ham." The ham clubs of Schenectady, N. Y., and Sydney, Australia, hold joint meetings over the air. * * George Chapman, of Tulsa, Okla., talked for three years to a George Gray in Brisbane, Australia. One day a stranger called on Chapman. "I'm Gray," he said. "Just visiting in the States." * * Two-thirds of the world's radio amateurs live in this country. * * Some of our better-known hams are: Frank Hawks, aviator; Wilmer Allison, former United States tennis champion; Amos (Freeman Gosden), of Amos 'n' Andy; Carter Glass 3d and Herbert Hoover, jr.



Joe Hassett—Calling Asia, With His Fingers Crossed.

His First Crop Brings Title

Kentucky Champ Clears $539 on Acre of Tobacco

His first crop of tobacco—and it earned him the title of State 4-H champion junior tobacco grower, plus $539 in cash!

"Other boys in our vicinity were raising tobacco. I thought I'd try it, too," William L. Sears, 16, says.

"My father, a tenant farmer in Settle, Ky., loaned me an acre of land. He also told me how to care for the plants.

William L. Sears—His Family Is Living on the Profit.

"I broke my ground in the fall. The next spring I spread manure on the land and then put in 500 pounds of fertilizer with a wheat drill. By the middle of May my plants were ready to set out.

"At times I cultivated the crop just an hour or two a day. Later I had to hire two men to help.

"The single acre produced 1,828 pounds of burley tobacco and brought me a profit of $539. We're now living on the money my tobacco earned."

Newsfacts—Burley prices were high last year. The crop was poor and good tobacco of that type was at a premium. * * Usually flue-cured, or "Virginia" tobacco, which comes chiefly from North Carolina and Virginia, sells higher. Most burley comes from Kentucky and Tennessee. There are about 50 varieties, but these two form the bulk of the American crop. * * North Carolina, the largest producer of tobacco, ranks second in payment of Federal taxes because of its tobacco crop. * * William's crop may not be used for five years. Tobacco often is cured that long. * * If he let one plant go to seed, he has seed for another crop. One seed pod often holds a million seeds.

Fired—With Enthusiasm.

As we found out later, the lad who had a sure-fire excuse to tell the Boss when he was late, really had. He was sure fired.

Does Horse Murals for Her School

A basement full of horses is the boast of St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va.

The horses aren't alive, of course. They parade around the walls in murals painted by 16-year-old Patty Karig, a sophomore, and hurdle water pipes as spryly as if they were flesh and blood.

"The murals show all sorts of animals and a few people, but most of the figures are horses," Patty, who lives at 2 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, explains.

"I like horses more than anything else. I have my own mount, a small sorrel called Robin.

"A few panels, painted by other girls, represent sports at St. Agnes. We did the murals to help out the school, painting under direction of the art instructor."

Newsfacts—One of the greatest horse and animal painters was a woman, Rosa Bonheur (1822-1899). * * She started as a dressmaker, but detested the work. Her father, himself a painter, recognized she had talent, taught her to paint. * * At 18 she began winning exhibition awards.

And Here's Patty Karig Working on One of the Murals in the Basement of Her School.

Raincoat of Oilcloth Is Latest Gadget

"You'll like it better if you earn it yourself."

That was the answer Evelyn Coombs, 14, got from her family when she said she wanted a bicycle.

Determined, she did earn the bicycle, together with an array of accessories, including a headlight, stander, speedometer, bell, basket on the front, carrier on the back, tool kit under the seat (for emergency tools and folding drinking cups), three locks—and a bicycle raincoat!

"Two friends got bicycles for their birthdays," Evelyn tells. "That settled it. I had to have one, too. And I got it; slowly, to be sure, but surely.

Cares for Youngsters.

"I earned the money by taking care of youngsters while their parents were away from home. For awhile I thought I would have to give up the idea. My brother and my sisters discouraged me, but grandfather and mother told me to keep on.

"In August of last year I finally got the bicycle. It is a beautiful blue color, with balloon tires and a coaster brake. Since then I've been adding gadgets as fast as I could earn the money.

"One day I had to walk a mile to school in the rain. I got very wet. That gave me the idea of making a raincoat for the bicycle so I could ride in any weather.

A Heater Next.

"The raincoat is of silver oilcloth, with an opening at the front for a cellophane headlight cover.

"'She'll want a heater next,' my friends said. Last December I read an article in Parade describing radios two boys had attached to their bikes. I'm working for one, now."

Evelyn, who lives at Oakland avenue, Brunswick, Me., has had good luck with her machine. She's had only one blowout. Her grandfather helps her with repairs. The longest trip she's made on the bicycle was a 15-mile round trip to Mere Point.

Newsfacts—The boys Readeress Coombs refers to are Dave Galleher, of Altamont, N. Y., and Bruce Simpson, of the Edison Institute, Detroit, Mich. * * Each contrived a bike radio. Dave's is a crystal set, Bruce's a one-tube operating on flashlight batteries. Programs are heard through earphones. Antennae are affixed to the handlebars.

'Lazy Bones'

Dog Rides on Master's Back Even While Cycling.

The world's laziest dog, Trix.

Just ask his master, Tom Sequin, 13, of 510 Myrtle street, Hoquiam, Wash., if you don't believe it.

"Trix is very lazy," says Tom. "His life consists of eat, sleep and bark. The only time he shows excitement is when we go for a walk in the woods, where he can chase things.

"About two years ago I would lift Trix up over my head and place him on my back. I put his front feet around my neck and his hind feet in my back pockets. After awhile he got used to it and would whine and paw my legs until I picked him up and carried him. Last Christmas I got a bicycle, and began to ride with Trix on my back."

Daffynitions.

"Jumping to conclusions" is what a parachute jumper does when the 'chute doesn't open.—

And an "operetta" is a girl at the telephone switchboard! (Daffynitions cheerfully accepted! Send 'em in!)

Around the World in News, Scie

'Toppers.'

1 Will high hats become the rage again? That's what London wonders after seeing so many during coronation days. English hatters, disturbed by the "no-hat" craze, hope it's a good sign.

It would be only right if "stove

pipe lids" began a world comeback in London, for it was there they first swept to popularity about 100 years ago. Englishmen donned them after seeing them in their birthplace, Florence, Italy.

Although the man in the street doesn't go for them so much these days, they're still favored by government officials on occasion. Some members of England's House of Commons wear "toppers" while sitting in the chamber, doffing them when rising to speak.

Indeed, it wasn't so many years ago that the presiding officer of the Commons would refuse to recognize a member minus a silk hat.

Deap Sea Cannibals.

2 A fisherman off the coast of New South Wales, Australia, not long ago caught two sharks at one time! As a six-foot shark was snared, the gaping jaws of a 15-foot monster swallowed it. The angler landed both after a fierce tussle.

Such a thing is not unusual, for sharks are about the most cannibalistic of all cannibals. They welcome chances to eat other sharks at the slightest sign the latter can no longer defend themselves.

However, it's still no mean feat for one shark to eat another. Shark skin is among the toughest of substances, defies man's best tanning efforts. Yet a "tiger of the sea" will swallow a brother whole, dissolving skin and all in its stomach.

So powerful is the digestive juice which does the trick that some of it spilled on a boat deck has been known to take off the varnish. And in a shark's stomach was once found a partially dissolved horse shoe.

And Now—Glass Shirts!

3 We've heard of glass bricks for building and of glass furniture, but here's a new one—glass shirts! A creation of Canadian textile manufacturers, they're made of spun glass fabric.

It has been only in the past few years that experimenters have developed spun glass to the point of usefulness. But no time is being wasted in exploiting the product.

Already it's been found that spun glass filters for straining acids last over six times longer than ordinary wool filters. And it won't be long, opine researchers, before spun glass drapes and curtains will grace American homes.

How successful the new shirts will prove remains to be seen. However, the hasty dresser who drops his shirt won't necessarily have to pick it up with a vacuum cleaner. Spun glass enthusiasts say the fabric, while breakable, can be handled as if it were canvas.

Witch on Loose.

4 Shades of Hallowe'en! A "witch" has been reported captured in Nicaragua. Chief offense of the "demon" seemed to be running around after dark scaring people.

That's not such a good performance as witch powers go. In ancient Greece, Thessalian witches were supposed to be able to make the moon descend from the sky. And, of course, among the superstitious, the main complaint against witches always has been that they can kill a person by casting an evil spell on him.

In the heyday of witchcraft, along about the seventeenth century, many novel and even barbaric methods were used to determine whether one was a witch. England's most famed witch finder was one Matthew Hopkins. One of his favorite stunts was to stick needles and pins into a suspect to see if he could draw tears.

You see, witches couldn't cry.

Hopkins probably learned a lot about witchcraft, but if he did, he must have misused the knowledge. For in the end he himself was hanged as a witch.

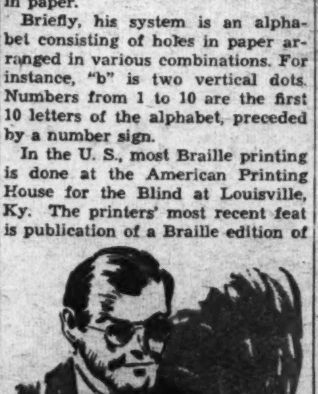
So They Might See.

5 Braille, the alphabet of the blind, is assisting justice in Illinois. The new Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Paul Farthing, is sightless. He takes notes on court procedure in Braille by punching holes in his desk blotter.

A Frenchman of a century ago enabled thousands to lead successful lives despite blindness. Louis Braille perfected an earlier system of teaching the blind to read raised letters with their fingers. Instead of using raised letters, he used perforations in paper.

Briefly, his system is an alphabet consisting of holes in paper arranged in various combinations. For instance, "b" is two vertical dots. Numbers from 1 to 10 are the first 10 letters of the alphabet, preceded by a number sign.

In the U. S., most Braille printing is done at the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville, Ky. The printers' most recent feat is publication of a Braille edition of



the popular magazine, "Reader's Digest." In contrast to the usual pocket-sized Digest, the Braille Digest comes in three volumes, each about a foot square, more than an inch thick.

'Melons—Cheap!'

6 Watermelons — 2 cents apiece! That was the approximate price recently in Cape Town, South Africa. There were just too many grown, hence the low price.

That's quite a drop from what

was probably the highest price paid for melons. A shortage in London just before the World War pushed the value to $5 each!

Although native to Africa, watermelons are grown all over the world. Prized in China, melons sometimes are given instead of medals.

Size of the fruit has been worrying the United States Department of Agriculture. It is trying to raise melons small enough to fit an ordinary icebox.

For instance, the average housewife would be stumped with a melon such as one grown near the Tigris River in India. It weighed 275 pounds.

In Again, Out Again.

7 Have you ever seen an "invisible man"? Sounds like a silly question, but an audience in Hungary did. Rather, they saw the man before and after he was made invisible. It was done with a device perfected by an engineer named Stephen Pribil.

Although details are secret, the machine is based on the fact some light waves are too short or too long for the human eye to see. Naturally, anything "pierced" by these waves also becomes invisible.

To test his invention, Mr. Pribil

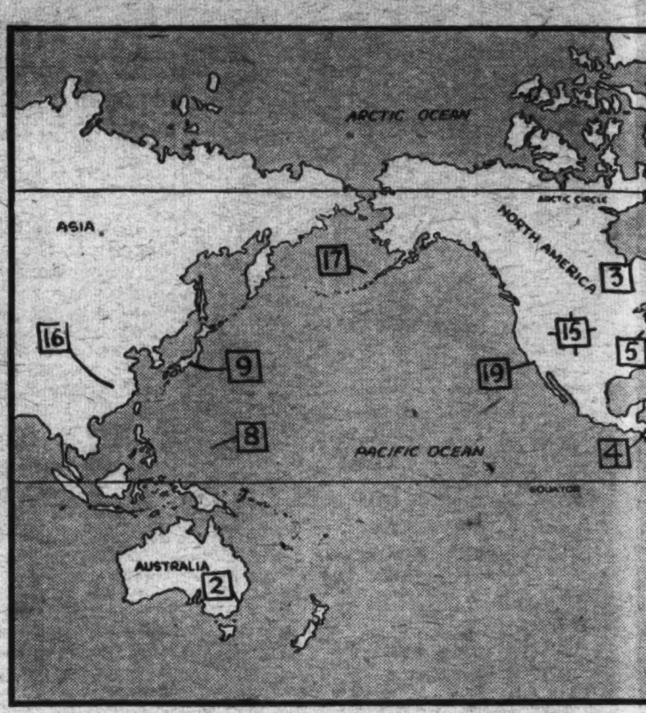
placed a man on the stage, turned a switch. There was a faint hum and the man gradually faded from view. Yet he could see his observers and answer questions.

The machine also made two women "disappear." In this exhibition, a chair on which one of the subjects sat was still in plain sight. It had been painted a color reflecting instead of absorbing the rays.

Insects Unwelcome.

8 "Insects, stay out!" If bugs and such could read, that's the notice they'd see posted on Guam from now on. Trans-Pacific plane service has meant greater contact with the rest of the world and Guam is taking strict measures to prevent foreign insects from gaining a toehold.

The fear of insect invasion via the air clippers isn't a pipe-dream, either. As air transport has spread through China, so, too, has smallpox. So, the Chinese have tightened up on customs inspections. And in Africa, to keep yellow fever germs isolated on the West Coast, a quarantine station where airliners must descend for inspection has been set up in a desert.

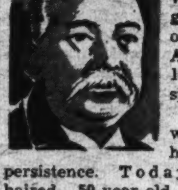


The numbers on the map bers beside news items. locate the spot where each where principal interest

Big Man of Japan.

9 Years ago a Japanese boy swore to be a "big man," yet his family was poor and he seemed to have little chance of ever rising above the middle class, at best.

But Seija Noma was not deterred. He plastered his room with pictures of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and great men of other countries. At those he looked for inspiration.



The inspiration was matched by hard work and persistence. Today, big, gray-haired, 59-year-old Seija Noma publishes the "Nine Magazines of Kodansha," which account for 70 per cent of all Japanese magazines. Indeed, he is a "big man."

Trained as a teacher, he was 32 and with Tokyo University when he organized an oratorical society. Then came the idea of a magazine reporting vital speeches.

A babe in the woods as a publisher, ambitious Mr. Noma went ahead despite the warnings of friends. In 1910 appeared the first issue of "Yuben" (Eloquence). It was phenomenally received, but before it could pay off the huge accumulated debt Mr. Noma put out a second magazine. The debt increased. As soon as things looked a little better he issued a third.

That's the way it went through the years. The specter of bankruptcy followed each new venture. Though seemingly prosperous, Mr. Noma, his wife and son lived simply. Furniture and clothing often had to be pawned. Food was scarce. Yet, relentlessly, Mr. Noma pressed on.

Gradually debt no longer worried him. Credit became easier to obtain. The name "Seija Noma" meant something in the publishing world. It has meant more and more in the years that have followed.

Out of the shambles of the great earthquake of 1923 came the greatest magazine in Japanese history, Mr. Noma's "King"—the first monthly to attain a circulation exceeding 1,000,000.

Seija Noma has risen far, but has not forgotten from whence he came. Lavish in his praise of his sister and other relatives who once shared his financial burden, he has never forgotten a friend. Many acquaintances of his teaching days hold key posts in his organization.

His history is a notable one—not just because he is a success, but because it shows America is not the only "land of opportunity." Apparently opportunity awaits any one, like Seija Noma, ambitious enough, determined enough, hardworking enough to grasp it.

Wings of the

10 The world is seeking new wings. The current war scare may result in a batch of trouble, but right now it's certainly putting youth in the air. The nations of the earth are training pilots as fast as possible—sometimes, perhaps, too fast.

Not long ago 12 army planes zoomed off a Norwegian airport, headed for an air celebration in another part of the country. At the controls of most of them were student pilots who were going to get valuable cross - country experience, beside showing what fine airmen Norway is turning out.

Along came a thunderstorm and when it passed four of the planes were gone. One was reported missing. The other three crashed. One pilot was killed.

There's this to be said, however: accidents in training military birdmen must be expected. Reason, of course, is that when students fly in close formation the first few times it's generally a perilous procedure.

Down at Kelly Field, the U. S. Army's advanced flying school, scarcely a week goes by that one or more planes don't flutter from formations with wings locked. Fortunately, in most cases the pilots manage to parachute to safety.

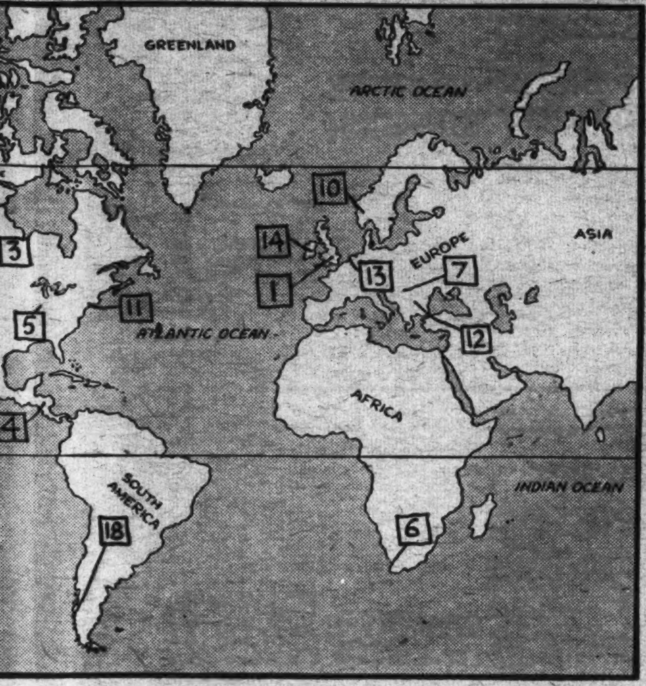
As a matter of fact, our Air Corps has set a remarkable safety record in military flying. Two years back, its annual death toll was only 56, less than the number of Army pilots killed on the ground in auto smash-ups.

Mention of military crack-ups brings to mind one in France a year or so ago. One plane plunged right through another, cutting the second craft cleanly in two. Yet, neither pilot was hurt! In fact, the plane that did the cutting wasn't even scratched and the pilot went back to his formation. The other flier used his 'chute.

Incidentally, last fall France popped up with a new wrinkle in training fighting fliers. The youths eventually pay for the privilege of learning how to die gracefully in a "dog fight." It's like this:

Schoolboys 9 to 14 are given "pre-aerial" courses along with their reg-

cience, Exploration and Aviation



***ap above match the num-
ns. They will help you
each event took place, or
rest in it was centered.***

f the World.

ular school studies. Between 14 and 17 they're taught to manage gliders. Then comes flying instruction—at a "small cost."

Ostensibly, the whole plan is to put more commercial fliers in the French air. However, French air-lines are government-owned and managed as training grounds for war fliers.

But France is not the only nation that has started getting war birds young. Austria and Germany have begun acquainting grade school youngsters with planes through the medium of model airplane courses, taken as part of the regular curriculum.

In the latter country, one of the instructors is the daring woman flier, Thea Rasche, holder of several world's records and principally famed over here for once flitting under several bridges spanning New York's East River.

England also calls to young men. Experienced private pilots have offered to join the Royal Air Force, yet when only 25 have been rejected as "too old."

But the rush to train military fliers isn't limited to large nations. Down in Cuba air cadets get most of their practice breaking up communist parades which disturb the peace of mind of Cuba's boss, Col. Batista.

It seems Havana's paraders can generally be routed by the mere sight of a group of planes. So, trained by weather-beaten Capt. Leonard J. Povey, New York-born member of Canada's wartime air corps, air cadets stage impromptu air meets, using the world famed capitol building's dome as a pylon for air races.

South Africa also is increasing its air force and is having a bit of trouble with recruits. The government promised to let students fly about 45 minutes each day.

But the fledglings claim they are only permitted 10 or 15 minutes a day. As they will be dropped if they don't have 54 hours at the end of three months, the boys don't like it. Then, too, when "washed out" an unsuccessful student has to pay $5.00 for each hour he's flown.

Plays for Youth.

11 A copy of Shakespeare's plays once fascinated an 8-year-old English girl, opened to her a new world. She hadn't known such a thing as drama existed. Now that she knew it, the knowledge did her little good. Her deeply religious mother had looked askance at the father's gift of the plays, forbade the girl to see a stage production.

So, Clara Tree just pined for an inside view of a theater. Six years later she got it. As a member of a sightseeing party in a strange town, she slipped away, saw her first show.

It wasn't much, but it inspired her to go on the stage. Today, middle-aged, plump Mrs. Clara Tree Major remembers her girlhood longing, brings good drama to youngsters as founder-president of the Children's Theater of New York.

Her own acting training was acquired at London's Royal Academy of Drama. Came then three years on the stage; in 1914 a trip to the U. S. Here she stayed.

She aspired beyond fame as an actress. So in 1920 she opened a school of acting. Saturday mornings she'd bring in neighborhood boys and girls as audiences. Their pleasure gave her an idea—an adult group of skilled thespians to put on plays for youngsters.

The idea had possibilities. The whole field of history, fable and fairy stories was open to her. She felt convinced that boys and girls would appreciate good drama if it portrayed an interesting story.

It took two years to weave her cast and repertory together. She took old fairy stories, classic juvenile books and adapted them herself. In all, she rewrote 33 plays. When finished she had something which couldn't be confined to New York. It was so novel, so excellently done, the whole country clamored for it. Now three companies tour the U. S. and Canada.

Naturally, gracious Director Major is proud, but her gray eyes seek new conquests. She wants to produce movies. She doesn't get much encouragement, however.

Movie moguls say her work is too "high class," wouldn't be popular. This despite the fact that every performance of "Little Women," "Toby Tyler," or any other of her plays has a full house of delighted youngsters every performance.

But Mrs. Major hasn't given up. She's proved boys and girls want their own plays; she's determined to prove they want their own movies. "Anything is good enough for adults," she says, "nothing is good enough for boys and girls."

Goose Gold!

12 This goose didn't lay a golden egg, but did something just as good. It showed the way to a gold mine! It seems a housewife in Bulgaria, dressing the fowl for dinner, saw gold inside. Her husband,

going to the spot where the bird was found, discovered a brook rich in gold.

From just such lucky incidents have come some of the world's greatest gold finds. Back before 1900, "Skookum Jim," an Eskimo, was chasing a moose one day, finally gave up and threw himself down by a stream to drink. He leaned over and almost swallowed a mouthful of shimmering gold dust which was in the water. He'd found the famed gold deposits of the Klondike!

Then, in Australia, years ago, a shepherd was looking for his flock near where Melbourne now stands. Eventually, he found his sheep, but before that, he'd picked up some shiny pebbles which precipitated the Australian gold rush.

Zoo Doctoring.

13 A dentist in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, had a ticklish job a short time ago. His patient was a python in the city zoo. It took seven men to hold the giant snake while the dentist did his work.

Ailing animals in zoos need doctoring, just as we humans. And the doctoring is dangerous business, too. When an operation is necessary,

chloroform is generally used to put the subject to sleep. It minimizes pain and, incidentally, protects the doctor, particularly if the patient is a lion or tiger.

Mention of tigers brings to mind Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of New York's Bronx Zoo. He has played nurse to all kinds of animals for all kinds of ills. One of his most thrilling moments was when a Bengal tiger jammed a piece of bone between its teeth.

Dr. Blair removed the bone without an anesthetic, but not before the pain-crazed beast had nearly wrecked the cage and Dr. Blair, too.

Peat for Prosperity.

14 A traveler in Ireland doesn't look at the size of a farm to tell whether the farmer is prosperous. The peat stack outside the house gives the answer. The larger it is, the better fixed is the owner.

That's an indication of how valuable peat is to Irish country-folk. The Irish farmer dries it and burns it as fuel. He powders it and sprinkles it on his fields as fertilizer. The fibers make good bedding for cattle and stuffing for cushions.

Peat—really undeveloped coal—is formed by decaying vegetable matter and is found in almost all swamps. In Ireland it's composed of moss; in India, rice; in the United States, almost any plant.

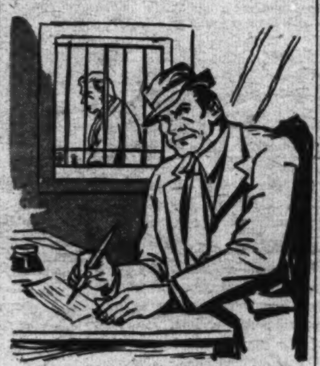
Although, when dried, peat gives almost as much heat as soft coal and is practically smokeless, it is not used widely in this country as fuel. It takes too long to dry. But if America's coal is ever exhausted, there will be plenty of peat to take its place. Under the Atlantic coast lie about 10,000,000,000 tons.

Pen Criminals.

15 The Secret Service has a new worry: forged indorsements on Government checks. There are now over 400 cases a month.

The service is plugging away at the mounting list and the number of arrests also is increasing. Penalty now for forgers is usually prison for about five years and a heavy fine. But it has been more severe than that.

Forgers in the Middle Ages really ran a risk. In Milan, Italy, they had their offending hands cut off, might even be buried alive. In England their ears were cut off, their nostrils slit and seared, or they might



escape with just a term in the stocks.

Forgery is a comparatively big business among unscrupulous stamp dealers, but most pen criminals still go in for names. Most forged name is that of Antonius Stradivarius, famed violin maker.

Forging of manuscripts is going on constantly, too, and Shakespearian "phonies" just about head the list.

Mis-Firing 'Crackers.

16 No more night fireworks for Wuchang and Hankow, China. Lately daring bandits have been masking nocturnal raids on the cities' forts by shooting firecrackers. So the noisy toys have been banned for the citizenry between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.

The edict must hit the Chinese pretty hard, for China was the birthplace of fireworks. There crackers have been used for centuries to celebrate New Year's and other holidays—even long before explosives were known to the rest of the world.

Firecrackers probably came to Europe by way of Italy. The pious Latins employed them to make merry great religious festivals. Gradually the custom spread to Spain and other religious strong-

holds.

That's why some U. S. Southern States shoot fireworks on Christmas. It's a holdover from the days when Louisiana, Florida and Texas were Spanish colonies.

Seal Watch.

17 Seals on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea are being watched. Scientists from Chicago's Field Museum are checking up on how Mama, Papa and Baby Seal—particularly Baby—spend their days.

It's already known, however, that a seal, until about 4 months old, spends most of its time on the beach. For, strangely enough, a baby seal doesn't like the water! A deal of persuasion is necessary to get it to try its flippers.

But once in the water, no one has to teach it how to swim. That comes natural. The hard part comes when mother attempts to show her baby how to get back on the beach.

A seal ordinarily allows itself to be washed ashore by the surf, then flippety-flops hurriedly to higher ground to avoid being washed out again. An infant seal doesn't realize the need for haste once its body has touched shore. A mother seal has been observed repeating the "washing ashore" process six times before her offspring caught on.

Down the Slide.

18 While U. S. citizens bake and swelter, and seek relief from the heat in swimming, it's skiing time in Chile. When it's summer for us, it's winter in the Southern Hemisphere and just about now Chile's ski runs, high in the Andes, are at their best.

It is not only the natives who frequent Chile's slides, either. Sportsmen (and women, too) of the U. S., indifferent to skiing until about six years ago, have gone head over heels for the breath-taking sport. Not content with "ski trains" to take them to the mountains during our winter, and indoor borax slides, they are "following the snow" to Chile, even though it takes them 5 days by air, 18 by boat.

Even in Hawaii, "the land of sunshine," skiing is a year-'round craze. But there one must clamber 12,000 feet up a mountain to get to the snow.

Rambling 'L. A.'

19 Los Angeles is proudly proclaiming that it is, or soon will be, the third largest city in the United States. The last census, in 1930, placed it fifth, but since then the population has jumped more than 200,000.

There's a good reason for such a huge gain. The city spreads out like the tentacles of a giant squid and from time to time merges with nearby small towns. These, while separate municipalities, are considered by Federal census takers as parts of "L. A."

CATS

"Names make news"—and so do cats. All over the world cats do things or have things happen to them that make newspaper copy. The Cat Column this time reviews some of the outstanding recent feline news. Here 'tis:

BIGGEST FELINE newsmaker was Trixie, born an alley cat but bred to the sea. When the steamship Stuart Star docked at London the other day the crew was mourning the loss of Trixie, their mascot. Somehow Trixie had missed the ship when it sailed from Cukatoo Island, near Sydney, Australia—more than 11,000 miles from London.

But they didn't mourn long. The crew just started ashore when Trixie showed up! Finding the Stuart Star had sailed without her, she had "stowed away" on another London-bound vessel. The matter of searching the London waterfront for her own ship was then simple.

A NATION MOURNED when Tama Chan, a cat, was buried. Tama Chan was given a $1,000 funeral, received the reverence Japanese Buddhists, hold for all cats. Incidentally, the Japanese owe cats some sort of debt. They skin thousands of them yearly, use the hides to make samisens (banjo-like instruments).

In Buffalo, N. Y., Dennis Gibson came up with the champion of many-toed felines. His has 25. * * In San Francisco, Calif., four cats are living the life of Reilly. Their owner, Shirley Moore, died recently and left them a total of $500 yearly. He also bequeathed their caretaker $25,000 for his pains.

From the gold mines about Nevada City, Calif., came a plea for cats. The kitties at the mines are too few to cope with the huge rats that are overrunning everything there.

Feline hero No. 1 was a cat owned by August Priefer, Appleton, Wis. When the Priefer home caught fire during the night, the cat clawed Mr. Priefer's face until he awakened.

NOTE: Wings of the World, which has appeared regularly in this column, has been moved to a larger space on the Around the World page.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Professor: Mrs. P. Anna Sharp, who lives in a flat on Harmony avenue, has a son named E. Major, who wants to scale the musical heights. The question is: Will he still act natural after he hears the sweet strains of success?

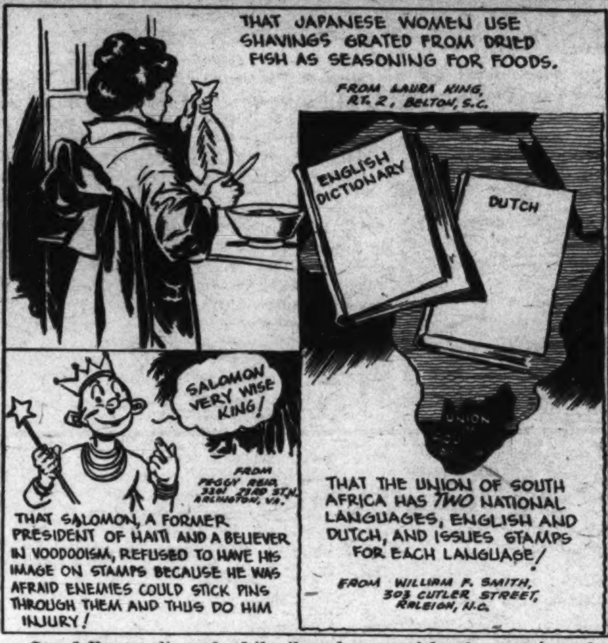
LAURA DICKSON,
808 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

Well, Laura, what I always say is a pianist should be happy because a piano has no frets. Which reminds me of a case I once knew, where a lad was good all his life because he wanted to become a virtuoso-and-so. He was keyed up about a musical career, and was always giving sharp answers to his family. So they said: "Might as well make him a musician. He's always blowing his own horn anyhow." First they tried him on the cornet, under the guidance of a cornet teacher named Toots. But, while the lad passed in "writhing," he failed in reeding, so they tried him on the violin. But he didn't have chin enough to hold the instrument! Well, he was in a fix now! He didn't like the oboe, because he thought it was a "bum" instrument. The guitar was out because it reminded him of a cold in the head. So they made a pianist out of him and sure enough he got to be a huge success, with hair three feet longer than any other pianist . . . I never did find out whether he acted natural, but I should think the answer to your question would depend on the amount of "do-re-mi" your hero made!

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo E.

P. S.—Send in your notes, with questions for Phiddlefuddle to play upon! Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—



One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Antigua Stamp," by Robert Graves. $2.50. Random House, New York City.

This is a fiction story of the bitter struggles between a brother and a sister to secure possession of a rare stamp. The brother has the stamp. The sister sues for a half interest in it. And the court decision settles nothing. Brother and sister plot and counter-plot, blackmail, threaten and bribe to foil each other.

Originally, the stamp was stolen from some old records and given to the sister. She turned it over to the brother. Not until a dozen years later did they learn of its great value.

"It's my stamp!" immediately chorus the brother, the sister, the girl who stole it and the owner of the old records.

"It belongs to the postoffice—or to the descendants of the man to whom the envelope was addressed," lawyers declare.

With the battle for ownership under way, claimants stop at nothing but murder. At length the stamp is put up for auction. Bidding reaches $650,000. And then the stamp is stolen right from the auctioneer's table in the middle of a crowded room!

Actually, there is no "Antigua penny puce," as this stamp is called. The most valuable real stamp in the world is a British Guiana issue of 1856, catalogued at $50,000.

The Author—Graves was personal friend and biographer of Lawrence of Arabia. Wounded and reported dead in the World War, he returned to England, won fame as a war poet. He taught English one year in the new Egyptian University at Cairo. Four years ago he settled on the island of Majorca, now a hot-spot in the Spanish revolution. Graves' other books include the famous "I, Claudius," "Claudius the God" and "Goodbye to All That."

COMING SOON

"Windjammer"—George O'Brien, man of muscle and one of the mightiest screen fighters of them all, deserts the saddle and the open range to go down to the sea in ships . . . Constance Worth is the object of Mr. O'Brien's affection, and William Hall is the object of most of his punches . . . It's an RKO-Radio picture.

What It's All About—Adventure runs rampant on the open sea, and so, we feel sure, does George O'Brien . . . Ships collide, smugglers' schooners blow up, individuals fight individuals, gangs scrap with gangs and the hero dives from a hydroplane — in short, all the excitement of the star's Western pictures is present in this one, even though rustlers have given way to smugglers and kidnapers . . . George O'Brien is a Government agent, sent to bring back a millionaire yachtsman for investigation. The millionaire has a daughter, who starts out disliking the hero, but winds up liking him very much indeed. This happy event is caused, no doubt, by the hero's saving the yachtsman and his daughter from the hands of villainous Asiatic kidnapers.

George O'Brien.

Star — Broad - shouldered, deep-chested George O'Brien is 37, has, among other things, dark brown hair and eyes, millions of fans, a "private" rodeo, and the reputation of being Hollywood's fastest man on a six-shooter trigger . . . Son of a former San Francisco police chief and one-time light heavyweight champ of the Navy's Pacific Fleet, he broke into pictures by the back door, serving as assistant cameraman, stunt man, and double before becoming an actor.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

The question was: Would Marcus Hook (Pa.) the Rich (Miss.) widow? The Prospect (Ala.) looked Darke (W. Va.) until Marcus began to Teller (Alaska) Geo-Graphics. The widow began to Lafitte (La.) to die, and soon she wore the Bridal Veil (Oreg.), and Marcus was a Groom (Tex.)! . . . So maybe you'd better start Reading (Pa.) Geo-Graphics!

The Ghost from Hanshu (China); The Thief's Tattletale Son from Pawtucket (R. I.); The Light Luncher from Sandwich (Ill.); The Prosperous Man from Gainsville (N. C.); The Wet Hen from Biddeford (Me.); and The Mother from Parent (Canada).

This week's Geo-Graphicists: Lorna Cowley, Venice, Utah; Merle Floyd, Box 16, Cherokee Falls, S. C.; Margaret Wood, 315 N. Logan street, Gaffney, S. C.; Evelyn Johnston, 424 N. Center street, Statesville, N. C.; Mary Brown, Westbrook, Me., and Charlotte Cohen, 4707 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C. (one each, respectively). Send yours in!

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

Jeanne Lockwood, 1600 North Kenmore street, Arlington, Va.—I'm confined to my bed, but I manage to be cheerful, anyhow. I'd like to hear from boys and girls in foreign lands, as well as those in this country, interested in stamps and historical books. I'll be 12 my next birthday.

Jean Moore, 1442 Main street, Paris, Ky.—Empty compacts, any size or kind.

John Keshishian, 3935 Morrison street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Amateur chemists on different formulae.

Harold Robinson, Box 42, Burnside, Ky.—All my correspondents note: Hold your tempers. Have been flooded with mail. Will write as soon as possible. Don't get mad. (Reader Robinson's Help! Help! appeared in a recent column.—Ed.)

Edna Mandl, 1401 South Broad street, Trenton, N. J. (12).—Books on the harmonica.

Carol Ohmart, 8322 Fifteenth street northwest, Seattle, Wash. (9).—Labels from all cans, boxes and bottles.

Betty Davis, 257 South Cherry street, Wallingford, Conn. (17).—Autographed pix of Paraders, with ages, addresses; and pix of movie stars.

Thomas Jobes Dilatush, Robbinsville, N. J.—Cigar bands. Will trade.

Albert Butala, 920 Center avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.—Pix of wrestlers, either posing or in action.

June Johnson, 116 South Idaho street, Dillon, Mont. (13).—Pix of big Government dams and movie stars.

Notice

Paraders' Help! Help! requests have flooded us. Accordingly, to save delay, we have stripped the column to the bone. The name, address and age, followed by the interest, will mean hereafter that help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest will be indicated and names and addresses will follow it.

Madolin C. Rogers, Box 389, Houlton, Me.—Postcards from Paraders in this and foreign countries. Also autographed pix of Paraders.

William Kaminsky and Vincent D. Lynch, 145-10 110th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.—Amateur chemists write!

Vivian Twichel, Box 256, St. Ignatius, Mont.—The words to these songs: "Gimme a Home in Montana," "Boo Hoo," "Pennies From Heaven."

Michael Kacavisti, 7 Everett street, Nashua, N. H. (14)—Paraders' autographed photos.

Fannie Fishkin, 5127 Grant street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Any kind of pix of British coronation for scrapbook.

Marie Luker, Box 974, Pocatello, Idaho—Home Ec., English fans; also comical readings, skits and short plays.

Ophelia Blanton, Box 34, Cherokee Falls, S. C. (13)—Will gladly give addresses of girls in foreign lands.

Julie Montrim, 2061 Main street, Poquonock, Conn.—Who'll send me info on the different steps in tap dancing? Also Paraders' photos and autographs.

Warren S. Wooster, Route 3, Fairfax, Va.—Astronomy and physiology bugs please write.

Earl Hallstrom, 331 K street, Salt Lake City, Utah—Pencil sketches by amateurs. Will trade. Also those interested in H. Rider Haggard's books.

Movie Stars' Pix—A. G. Hoffmeyer, 125-06 Ninety-fourth avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Betty Hallenberg, Sergeantsville, N. J. (15); Sadie Lee Swanner, 11 Washington street, Monroe, N. C. (15); Betty Johnson, Box 575, Collinsville, Conn.; Betty Lois Carlson, 1145 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn.; Hazel Ludwig, R. F. D. 4, Rockville, Conn. (14); Marion Pirkey, 143 Woodland avenue, Lexington, Ky.; Margaret Ann Michaud, 203 Pine street, Lewiston, Me.; Rosa Brickell, 1302 Roanoke avenue, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. (13); Nancy Fowler, 3612 Ingomar place northwest, Washington, D. C.; Augusta Sherrill, 431 West Front street, Statesville, N. C. (14); Helen Murphy, Suffield, Conn.; Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn.; Wilson Ward, Anacostia, Station H, Route 2, Washington, D. C.; Jean Sorensen, Mendon, Utah; Nancy Reutlinger, 3631 Ingomar place northwest, Washington, D. C.; Alice Libby, 3510 Thirteenth street, south, Arlington, Va.; Carol Lyman, Columbia, Conn. (13); Jane Van Sickle, 93 McLean avenue, Manasquan, N. J. (14); Elaine Smith, Box 15, Turner Center, Me.; Margaret Neel, Route 2, Mooresville, N. C.; Jack Whicker, 609 Boonesboro avenue, Lexington, Ky. (8).

STAMPS

(Editor's Note: "Boys and girls seldom get a fair deal in stamp designs," Parade's stamp editor said recently. Marion Alice Lancaster, 11, of Maple Key, Washington Grove, Md., disagreed. Her excellent letter to Parade's stamp editor follows. Two years ago Marion saw a picture of Princess Alice of Luxembourg on a stamp, wrote the princess and got a royal reply.)

By Marion Alice Lancaster.

For nearly four years I have been collecting and studying stamps picturing young folks and I have 772 specimens at this time. So, you see, I should know a bit about the subject.

Marion Alice Lancaster.

The stamp editor asserted boys and girls seldom get a break in the stamp world. On the contrary, they have gotten a break 481 different times on postage stamps since 1869.

While boys and girls do appear on charity stamps and may be the reason some of these stamps go over big, wouldn't you rather see fine young folks (like the Grand Ducal children of Luxembourg) on stamps than see pictures of the cruel tyrants and bloodthirsty butchers of innocent people, who often "adorn" stamps? I would rather.

The very first postage stamp to depict a young person was the 15-cent 1869 regular postage issue of our own country, which showed the "cabin boy" who really was not "among those present" when Columbus landed. So the boys began getting a break 68 years ago, or only 20 years after the first adhesive postage stamp appeared! I can send any Parade reader a list of over 100 different stamps showing boys.

I hope the stamp editor will forgive me. I am not a general fault-finder and the Stamp Column has given us, time and again, very helpfull information. Parade is packed with fine reading, whether instructive, serious, humorous or inspirational.

CALL of the WILD

Why does the woodpecker peck? We'll beat Prof. Phiddlefuddle to that one. He pecks either for food or to build a nest. Incidentally, this is midseason for his pecking. You have a fine chance now to observe this interesting bird. Near your home there is at least one of 20 varieties common in this country.

Note the woodpecker's short, sturdy legs and his four sharp-clawed toes, two pointing forward, two backward. With them he clings tightly to a tree, balancing his body with his stiff tail. That allows him "free wheeling" for his chisel-shaped beak.

He's hot on the trail of a juicy grub or family of ants. No insect can escape him. After digging to a bug, his long, round tongue cleans out niches like an anteater's. Contrary to popular belief, woodpeckers do little harm to trees. They seldom attack a healthy tree, but they do clean diseased ones of harmful insects.

Buzzard's Roost

By Jack Lacey

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

WORKING on his father's tobacco field in the Tennessee "hill country," 17-year-old Jed Martin hears a shot on a neighboring farm. With his father, Lem Martin, and older brother, Abel, he investigates and finds the body of Fenton Sykes, a bitter family enemy. On a log near Fenton's body lay his spectacles, and near them his own gun, still smoking. The Martins fear that if they report the tragedy they will be suspected of murder, because of the well-known enmity between the Sykes and Martin families. They are afraid of mob violence at the hands of the Sykes' if they are suspected. So they leave quietly, make no report to Sheriff Weaks. Later in the day Jed scouts near the scene of the tragedy and sees the Sykes family talking excitedly on the spot where they had found Fenton's body. Jed's heart beats fast when he sees bloodhounds brought up. It beats faster when he sees the hounds pick up the trail left by his father, brother and himself. He knows they will lead the Sykes' to his home. Racing madly, he warns his father and brother. On the spur of the moment, they flee. By boat and by foot they make their way to Buzzard's Roost, a lonely mass of boulders in the foothills. As night falls, they try to figure a way out of their dilemma. Guilty of no crime, they yet find themselves hunted men.

Installment III.

JED stretched his weary body in a crevice in the rock and leaned his forehead on the cartridge box as a sort of pillow, trying hard to think. His father seemed too dazed and bewildered to take hold of the situation. More and more the responsibility was falling on Jed. Abel was too much like his father.

"Paw," Jed ventured, "wonder if maw'll get word to Cousin Clay? Maybe he'd git the sheriff and git him to protect us."

"Yes, your maw'll git word to Clay. She's a smart woman."

Abel broke in. "If I recollec' aright, paw, Cousin Clay told me he was agoin' to Tobacco Port this evenin' for some hogs at the Ransome place and wasn't aimin' to git back till tomorrow."

Jed bolted up nervously. His cousin Clay was their only kinsman in that part of the county. Without him, there was no way to notify the sheriff.

"Listen here," the boy spoke anxiously. "We gotta git the sheriff. We ain't got no reason to be fleein' before them Sykes hoodlums because their hounds happened to pick up our trail. We didn't kill Fenton Sykes. Suspicionin' a man is no excuse to hunt him down like he was a skunk."

Abel sided with Jed. "He's right, paw."

• • • •

"IT ain't a question of right and wrong, son," Lem retorted, resignedly, "but it's just no use o' us standin' on our rights when evidence is agin' us and the Sykes' is out to git revenge."

Jed thought and silence again engulfed them. As the darkness blackened, the quarter-moon lightened and cast a dismal glow over the hills.

"It ain't right, it ain't right," Jed kept repeating to himself. The fact that they had fled would contribute further to the idea that they were guilty of murder. They would be branded as murderers by the law as well as the Sykes'. If they could get word to the sheriff he would at least give them their day in court. Sheriff Weaks was a fair man. Jed had heard his father say so.

The far silence was ripped by a distant baying. Jed's reverie was stopped short. He cupped his hand to his ear.

"Sh-h-h," he spoke, "The hounds." And then he waited, his head turned intently toward the eerie sound from the east.

The weird, plaintive bays came again; then again. The hair on Jed's neck bristled and a new terror clutched at his throat, suffocating him.

"I'm goin' to git the sheriff, paw," Jed finally asserted with determination, jumping to his feet. "I'm goin' to take the boat and float down the river till I get to our place, and then hitch up Molly and drive into town. I'll bring the sheriff back with me. It ain't no use hidin' in the hills. They'll git us."

• • • •

LEM'S and Abel's silence meant assent. Jed went on: "I won't have no use for my gun. You may need the shells to hold 'em off."

There was something forceful and noble in Jed's bearing. The discrepancy in years and experience between him and his listeners dissolved in face of the crisis at hand.

In a minute he was gone. The rocky slopes cut his sore feet and a shower of loose stones accompanied him as he fell and scrambled down the grade toward the river.

He plunged into the gloom of the woods, feeling his way, protecting his eyes against brambles. The blackberry bushes snatched at his coat and overalls, tore out triangles of cloth. It was hard traveling with only the moon to his left and the yapping of the hounds to spur him on.

An hour later he pushed through the canebrake and stood on the bank of the Sequachee at the spot where he had left the boat. The monotonous chant of the frogs stopped short at his appoach and then resumed in full throat. Almost at his feet, a husky voiced bull started up again with a "wug, wug, wug."

Jed Heard a Babel of Voices Burst from the Approaching Boat.

Jed loosened the hawser, stepped into the skiff, arranged the oars and with a push shot through the curtain of vines out into the breadth of the river. A few pulls and he was in the current, where he could row leisurely, yet make good time.

A canopy of fog shrouded the course of the stream, sifting the moonbeams until no more than a dull glow silhouetted the boy and boat. The mist cut him off from the world, gave him time to think.

Who was the murderer of Fenton Sykes? If Jed could but know, the suspicion that pointed toward his own people might be dispelled.

Fenton had his enemies, besides the Martins. There was Frank Walton, sharecropper on the farm Fenton owned near Model. There had been trouble over a settlement of debts. And then there were political enemies—a man was known by his political enemies in this country. But, insofar as Jed knew, none were "shootin' enemies." Nor could the boy imagine a motive.

His thoughts turned to the death scene. The intervening hours had served as an anesthetic to deaden the shock of his first sight of the spot. Now he could analyze it, with less emotion.

The frames of the glasses were extended as if Fenton had laid them aside for a nap. The gun still pointed toward the body as if fired and then thrown straight forward to threaten the corpse with a second death. The glasses, the gun, and the body. The body, the gun, the glasses. How that triangle revolved in the boy's mind!

From these thoughts Jed was aroused by sounds unfamiliar to the river. The current had swept him around one majectic bend after another, through a series of racing channels to within a mile of home.

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NEARER and nearer sounded the baying of the dogs, and nearer, too, yells and shouts that seemed to come, not from the land, but from the river itself. Jed cupped his hand to his ear and strained forward.

The river raced swiftly and the voices came toward him at an alarming rate. He adjusted his glasses and peered into the gloom that lay like a wall ahead.

Then he caught sight of a faint light. At first it seemed no more than a match in a fog. Gooseflesh broke out on Jed's arms and shoulders. For he knew well what it was. The light was a lantern. And even now, he could distinguish through the haze the outlines of three men in a skiff. The posse was coming up the river. The current would sweep him into their very clutches!

Jed leaped to action, stealthily moving about in the boat like an Indian. He silently placed one of the oars inside the boat, snatching the other from the oarlock and manipulating it like a paddle. His skiff turned sharply and veered toward the protecting left bank.

He kept his eye on the other skiff. Rapidly it took shape—far too rapidly. Could he make it to the bank? The water shoved him forward as if in conspiracy with the posse. He dug the oar deeper. Desperately, grimly, he struggled, turning the prow slightly upstream to keep his distance.

At that moment there was a clatter in his own skiff. The other oar had fallen and banged against the side. In his anxiety, Jed had unbalanced the boat.

There was a silence. Jed himself was startled, not knowing what to do.

"Hallo, there!" came a voice over the water.

• • • •

JED ignored the challenge and paddled all the harder. Only 20 feet to shore. Perhaps he could get there.

The demand came again. "Who's there?" There was a threat in the voice this time. "Hold on, or we'll shoot."

Jed recognized the nasal twang of Sam Sykes. He shuddered. He'd not give up. Not to Sam Sykes. What would happen to his father and brother if he were caught?

The shore loomed at hand—four, three, two strokes away.

At that instant a shot rang out.

Jed felt a stinging pain tear at his right shoulderblade, ripping open the skin. A buckshot had tagged him.

Back on Buzzard's Roost the echo of that shot struck terror in the hearts of Abel and his father. The old man dropped his head despairingly into his hands.

Jed gave one more supreme lunge with the paddle and then threw himself face forward in the boat. The momentum carried the craft through the branches of a weeping willow and buried the prow in the oozy mud of the bank.

A babel of voices burst from the oncoming boat.

Jed thought fast. He rolled himself over the left gunwale and with a soft splash sank into the shallow water, taking refuge behind the bulk of his own skiff.

• • • •

NIMBLY his fingers snatched loose his shoe laces and pulled the heavy boots from his feet. The posses would expect him to take to the shore. But not Jed. He'd not fall into the hands of the land posse. He had a plan. He was going to swim under the water, beneath his own craft and then under that of his pursuers, out into the middle of the river—out to safety.

The axe-like features of Sam Sykes loomed clear and distinct through the willow screen, 10 feet away. In the spluttering light of the lantern Jed saw him snarl and jerk his gun to his shoulder and take aim.

Instantly the boy took one bursting breath and sank below the surface. Then he flattened out, all the time seeking depth. His hands touched the slimy mud of the bottom.

Above he could hear a blast from the gun that pained his eardrums. Sam had fired. Also plainly audible was the rhythmic beat of the oars and then the backwash as the oarsmen reached Jed's abandoned skiff.

Jed swam with all the strength of his supple limbs, stretching his arms far ahead and bringing them back with a sweep; kicking with a dogged effort.

• • • •

SWIMMING under water, time passes slowly and breath becomes dear. Jed's lungs began to throb. But he must go farther before even daring to come up for air. Another stroke and still another he took, until he felt he had passed the point of human endurance. Cautiously he came to the surface, turning deftly on his back so his lips could break water and gulp in the fresh air.

He recokoned he was 40 feet from shore, but he dared not look. He breathed hard and fast. And then he inhaled again and sank.

It was not until he was nearly 100 yards downstream that he allowed himself to rest and listen. The land posse had heard Sam's two shots, and men and hounds were racing toward the river bank.

"He's aroun' here somewheres, men," Sam was shouting. "It's one of them Martins. We'll git him. Prod every log and bush and we'll chase him out. We'll give him what's comin' to him."

Sam raised his voice still more. "Hey, Steve, git them hounds over here. Spread out and surround this here willow grove—"

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money' By Henry A. Morgan

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experiences of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.*

I am earning extra money for spending and to help pay for my clothes. Here, on our farm on Route 2, Dunn, N. C., I am raising hogs as 4-H projects. My money comes from prizes and sales.

Henry A. Morgan.

After studying vocational agriculture in high school, I started 4-H work. That was two years ago, when I was 14. Now I have 14 hogs.

I bought a registered sow for $45. Last year she won second prize at the State fair. Last winter she had a litter of seven. Two of these I shall keep for show purposes. The others I shall sell when they are of weaning age, seven to eight months old. They will sell at from $10 to $15.

I also have six feeder pigs—that is, for slaughter purposes. They are of good stock and weigh from 100 to 125 pounds. I plan to sell them through a co-operative when I have fattened them to 200 pounds each.

Raises Corn, Too.

I raise the feed, too. Last year I planted an acre of corn. It yielded 70 bushels. I have had practice in livestock and seed judging. This has helped a lot with my projects.

Beside money, I am getting valuable experience out of this work. You see, I plan to be a farmer, and I have learned much that should be of value. The most important thing is that quality in seed and livestock are necessary to good farming.

LETTERS

Return Engagement.

Parade: I've been reading those recent letters to, about and at me. First to my FAIR WEATHER FRIEND Bob Gallagher: I'm 5 feet 5 inches; 15 years old and still growing.

I still har! har! at the VERY DUMB FEMALES that infest our lovely world. I have received about 30 fan-mails, with more every day. Only about five of them from boys. Dames wanting my autograph, dames wanting my picture, dames wanting everything. Phooe-y!

And PHOOE-Y to fair weather friends. WILLY BURR.
26 Sumner Place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Reader Gallagher charged Reader Burr with writing notes to himself in the feature column of a high school publication; asserted he would have to grow 5 inches before he could be distinguished from a rifle; advised girls to ask for his photograph before corresponding with him; suggested the "Ed." snub him in forthcoming Letters Columns.—Ed.

Parade: What do you Paraders say about leaving poor Travis Jordan alone for a while? He must be on the verge of a nervous breakdown (if he hasn't had one already). I think Willy Burr has bitten off more than he can chew. He seems to be weakening. He hasn't got a swelled head at all (or has he?)

MARJORIE NEEDHAM.
Box 186, Patterson, Calif.

Parade: I'll answer Katie Klyde Kemp's letter asking what Travis Jordan did. Well, Katie, it's like this: Parade asks Readers and Readeresses for their opinions and Travis sends in his and then all the Paraders start kicking. But don't pay any attention to what you hear, because Travis is a swell guy.

And as for Willy Burr, he's tops, too But some of these gassy dames like Jane Lillie don't think so.

MICKEY ASHLAND
10 South street,
Rockville, Conn.

Readeress Lillie had written a ringing defense of "organized girlhood" and a stinging attack on "organized manhood," as headed by Reader Burr.—Ed.

Parade: Why does everybody keep slam-banging each other in the Letters Column? As for Travis Jordan, the big stiff, he ought to be ruled unconstitutional. And as for "Little Willy Burr," if he thinks for one minute he is going to talk at West Point (if they're saps enough to let him in) the way he does in Parade, he is crazy. Now mind you, I'm not standing up for Willy's girl friends; oh, no! I'm just saying phooe-y to those rebels. If they don't like Parade "as is," they don't have to read it. I'm 12. BOB HOYT.
5 Black Rock avenue,
New Britain, Conn.

Parade: Hooray for Battling Bill Miller! Hip hooray for Willy Burr! Hip, hip hooray for Travis Jordan! And hip, hip, hip hooray for any other lads who have a grievance against the silly lasses.

Your crusade will fail, Lorraine Latham. Ours won't, Travis. I am against you on one thing, Battling Bill. I am a stamp collector.

EVAN (Tarzan) BORROWMAN.
Ephraim, Utah.

Readeress Latham had offered to lead a "Crusade Against Reader Burr."—Ed.

Battling Bill's Battle?

Parade: Oh, how I hate that William Miller! Around this town girls are just as good as boys. I hope there are other girls who join with me against this boy. I love Parade. Keep No Sense, Fun Corner and the other things that are funny.

MARY O'NEAL POPE.
Box 54, Williamston, N. C.

Reader Miller urged that Fun Corner, No Sense, Help! Help!, Stamps, serials and "anything to do with girls" be banished from Parade.—Ed.

Parade: While certain things are being done away with, I would suggest you do away with William (Battling Bill) Miller until he changes his attitude toward the girls. He must think Parade is printed especially for him.

KATHRYN LEE RUCKER.
1028 North Daniel street,
Arlington, Va.

Wings Room.

Parade: I see but one change to make in Parade: Give Wings of the World more room.

CLINTON McDONALD.
Lowell, N. C.

It's done, starting this issue, Reader McDonald. You'll find Wings, not on Page 6, but on the Around the World page, in larger quarters.—Ed.

Guest Columnist.

Parade: I have noticed almost every Parade column except Stamps criticized in the Letters Column. I think the column is fine, but here's a suggestion. I'd like to see a part of it used each week to tell about new United States stamps to be published, or to describe old ones so that amateurs like myself know what stamps belong to which series. It would make it much easier to place them in albums, for some albums give just the series and expect the collector to know which stamps belong under it.

MRS. MALCOLM BERRY.
New Gloucester, Me.

P. S.: Is there an age limit on those who can write Parade, or is it just for "under 21" mostly?

Age limit for letter writers is 100, Readeress Berry. Incidentally, the letter of another constructive stamp critic this week constitutes the Stamp Column. Don't miss Readeress Marion Alice Lancaster's expert discussion of "juvenile" stamp issues.—Ed.

A Different Life.

Parade: I see where Parade wants "My Life Is Different" letters. We live in a State institution where it is a quarter of a mile to the main dining room, a half mile to the bus on which I go nine miles through forest and field to school. We practically always walk to the dining room. My mother is a teacher of arts and crafts; my father an engineer here.

We live in the pine belt of New Jersey, surrounded for miles by forest. Deer come out in the daytime. At night they come right up to the building, eating whatever they want on the way. Fourteen deer have been sighted in one field in bright daylight! We sometimes see as many as five or six while going to school. Yet in deer season they seem to know it and not one is seen until the season's over.

Forest fires are our pet hate. Once one completely encircled us. It was weird to wake up in the night and see flames leaping skyward on all sides! Fire engines from 20 miles around were on hand and some people packed up to leave on short notice. The fire jumped back and forth across the road and the smoke almost strangled us.

I go 60 miles once a week to Girl Scout meeting, and 60 miles another night to my music lesson. It's 6 miles to the nearest railway and 16 to the nearest movie. Yet one doesn't think of New Jersey as being very wild. We live some miles from the "prairies." That is a freak of nature where for miles and miles there are no shrubs, and it is impossible for trees to grow to normal height. No one seems to know exactly why but it's true.

ALICE RUTH BRUCE.
State Colony,
New Lisbon, N. J.

Send in your "My Life Is Different" letter. To you, the facts may seem commonplace and uninteresting, but to others as interesting as those above by Readeress Bruce.—Ed.

Help Expanded.

Parade: I received 169 replies to my recent Help! Help! appeal. They came from all parts of America and one or two are still trickling in.

EILEEN CRAIK
127 Ellesmere road,
Dalton, near Warrington, England.

Parade: The Letters Column is one of the best features in Parade. Help! Help!, the Sports section and Stamps should be enlarged.

WILLIAM GROVEMAN.
18 Maryland avenue,
Hempstead, N. Y.

Help! Help! is enlarged by half a column, starting this issue. See Page 6.—Ed.

Pointing for Next Olympics

Can Type 100 Words a Minute

Reta Louise Elder—Speediest of World's Young Key-Pounders.

"Take a letter!"

Reta Louise Elder, just grins when someone says that to her. She's champion typist of all the boys and girls in the world.

"On practice material I can type more than 100 words per minute," Reta says. "I do about 60 words on unfamiliar material.

"Father trained me in his kindergarten and primary typewriting schools here in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. I've been typing three years and plan to be a teacher or professor after I finish school."

Newsfacts—The fingers of the world's champion typist are insured for $100,000 and, in a Chicago contest last September, pounded out 135 words per minute (unfamiliar material). They belong to Albert Tangora, 34, of New York City. * * Amateur champion is Gladys Mandley, of Toronto, who writes 106; beginners' champ, Ruth Fitzgerald, also Toronto, with 78.

Mowing 'em Down

If Bill Peisel can pitch in the minor leagues as he did on the sandlots it shouldn't be long before he has a major league chance.

Last year Bill struck out 214 batters in 12 semipro games in his native Brooklyn, N. Y. Now the husky 17-year-old, a righthander, is tossing them over for the Mansfield (Ohio) team.

He's one of those baseball rarities, a hitting pitcher. "Last year I hit .359 and was used as a pinch hitter when not pitching," he says. Bill lives at 230 Grove st.

Bob Peoples Betters Own Javelin Mark

It will be three long years before 18-year-old Bob Peoples will get another chance at the Olympic games. But Bob says he'll be ready then.

Last year Bob barely missed the trip to Germany, placing fourth in tryouts for Olympic javelin throwers. It was his first year of throwing, but he pressed college stars with a toss of 211 feet.

Bob Peoples

Bob has come a long way since then. Wearing the colors of Classen High, Oklahoma City, Okla., he beat his own national high school javelin record with a toss of 219 feet. And, in a recent exhibition, he made a throw of 225 feet, just 4 feet short of the national collegiate record and 10 feet short of the winning Olympic toss last year!

Oklahoma City knows Bob for his football prowess, acclaiming him as the State's best high school halfback last year. Football and the javelin are a good combination, Bob feels.

Builds Same Muscles.

"Javelin throwers, as a rule, are muscular," says Bob, who himself weighs about 200 pounds. "Football develops many of the muscles used in throwing the javelin."

He goes in for steady practice. Then he spends many nights studying the forms and methods of champions. He seldom misses a newsreel in which javelin champions appear.

Classen High, from which he was graduated recently, gave Bob a watch for his athletic feats. Beside track and football, he plays golf and tennis—"but I'm not even fair at them," he tells Parade.

He lives at 2028 Northwest Nineteenth street, Oklahoma City.

Newsfacts — No American has even come near a first in the Olympic javelin throw. * * Best javelin throwers are the Finns. Their champions have almost 25 feet on ours. * * There's a reason. The javelin throw has been a major event in Scandinavian games for nearly 200 years. In fact, it was at request of Sweden that the event was put on the modern Olympic schedule. It was part of the ancient Greek Olympics. * * A new shaft, of cheap bamboo, is being developed to replace the expensive and easily broken birch and ash shafts now in use.

Fun Corner

Exaggerator!

"How long has this boy worked for you?" asked the visitor.

The boss turned to look at Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "'Bout three days," he said.

"Oh," said the visitor. "I thought he'd been with you a month or so."

"He has," said the boss.

Geographical Jingle.

Beside the Gulf of Aden
There lived a beauteous maiden.
This Berber rose had scores of beaux
Until she started fadin'.

How sad the lovely maiden
Who sees her beauty fadin'!
All day she weeps into the Gulf—
Thus she the Gulf is "Aden!"

Breezing to a Win.

"Pant, pant," wheezed the boxer, slumping on his stool. "Did I do him any harm that round?"

"Naw," snarled the second. "But keep on swingin'—maybe th' draft'll give him a cold!"

Unimpressed.

Our 'Round-the-World editor, a skeptical and scientific guy, believes in facing facts. The other day someone was telling him about a relative who had reached the age of 98, finishing the story with: "Isn't that remarkable?"

"I don't know," boredly remarked the R. the W. Ed., "look how long it took him to do it."

A Power-House!

"Maybe," commented Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, in describing a lecture she had attended, "the speaker didn't electrify his audience, but he sure gassed it."

Aunty Septic's Dept. —

Dear Aunty—Knowing you to be addicted to sports (tch, there, Aunty!) I wish to know who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?—Courageous Cal.

Dear Cal—The last man to box Mister Sullivan was the undertaker—Aunty Septic.

And Winter Draws On?

"The evening wore on," droned the story-teller, when he was interrupted by a bored listener.

"Okay," he said. "What'd it wear on that occasion?"

"The close of a summer's day," droned on the narrator.

Sounds Reasonable.

The dog editor, on a trip and dog-tired, wanted to board the sleeping car in the yards before his train arrived.

"Can I get on Number 10 before she starts?" he asked.

The information man was tired, too. "You'll havta, Buddy," he said.

Up in the Air.

Our aviation editor never progressed beyond the student aviator stage, and here's why. On his second flight this dialogue took place:

A. E.—Quick, Instructor! What do I do next?

Other Man—Migosh! Aren't you the instructor?

Harvesting the Early Crop:

Unusually good crops are being gathered on nearby Maryland farms where extra hands were put to work on the first harvest of the year. At top, a load of fine hay going to the barn at the King farm near Brinks, just north of Gaithersburg. Lower right, Louise Milor was busy at her parents' farm near Rockville, where she helped stack the wheat while her brother operated the binder at left. Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

DOWN THE SLIDE

AROUND THE SPEEDWAY

ASTRIDE A GALLANT STEED

THOSE FUNNY MIRRORS

(left) THERE'S A BARREL OF FUN ALSO
A THRILLING RIDE ON THE COASTER DIP
ONE MUST "WATCH HER STEP" IN THE MIDWAY

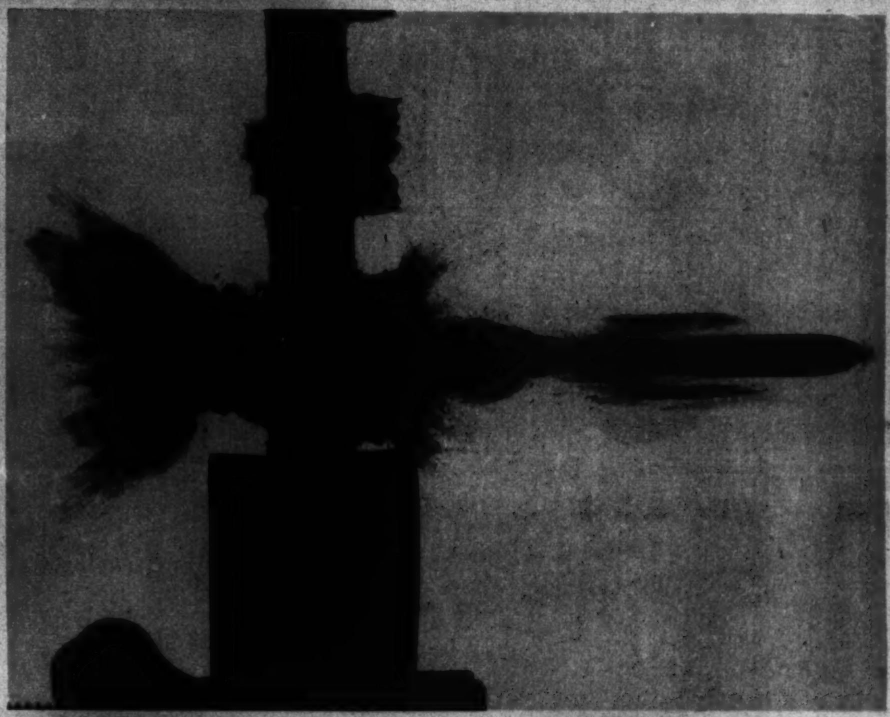
Post Staff Photos—Mills.

GERMAN CITIZENS

will be required to purchase these new gas masks recently developed by the German air ministry and said to be impervious to all known gasses. Prepared secretly, they are now ready for distribution to Germany's 66,000,000 people, a task which has been assigned to the Reich Air Defense League and socialist charity organizations. Citizens unable to pay for the masks for their families receive them from social workers.

HIGH SPEED

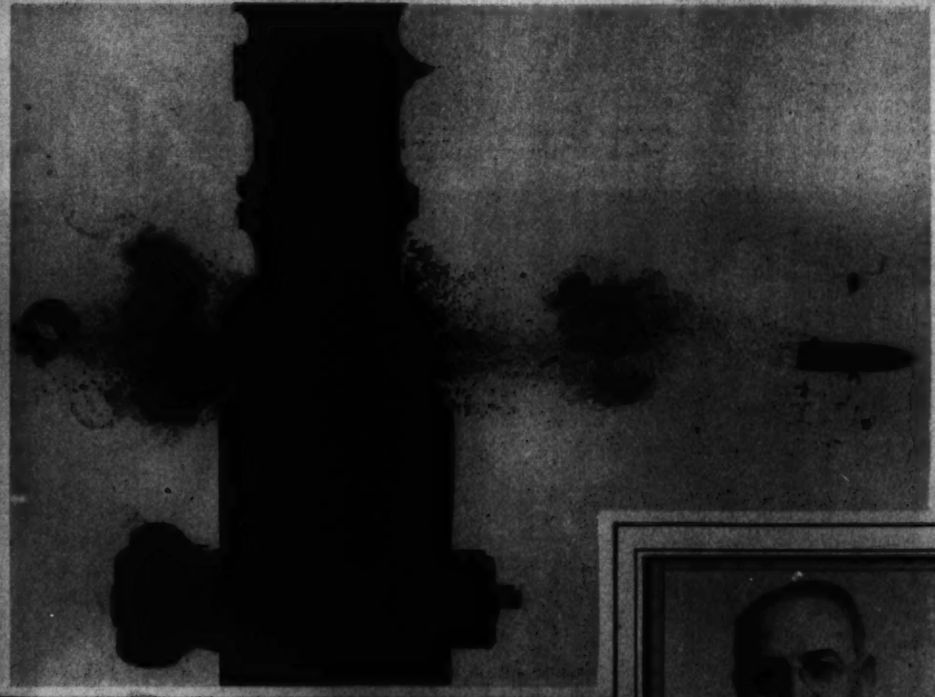
photography made possible by Col. Libessart, of the offices of Researches and Inventions in France. The accompanying pictures showing a bullet passing through a steel plate were made at a millionth part of a second. A battery of condensers under tension of 20,000 volts supplied the light ray, the bullet operating the ray by breaking a circuit. The photographic plate was affixed to one of the walls of a dark room in which the experiment took place. Col. Libessart remained in a casement of steel erected as a shelter against flying splinters.
From Associated Press.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

The adaptable smoker happens to be demonstrating successfully a new safety chair to be used on commercial flying boats in England. The "seat-with-lifebelt" device has been designed after 18 months of research. Weighing 5 pounds, it supports weight up to 280 pounds in the water.
Wide World Photo.

HER FIRST COMMUNION
Photo by F. P. Mulsannen.



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The pleasures and pains of over-indulgence are by no means confined to children. All of us are inclined to eat not wisely but too well. *Pepto-Bismol* gives relief in the common upsets due to over-indulgence, hasty eating and improperly prepared or selected food.

Avoid strong doses of drastic, irritating physics and purges. Pepto-Bismol does not add to the upset of an upset stomach—but soothes it, calms it, helps it get back to normal, the natural way.

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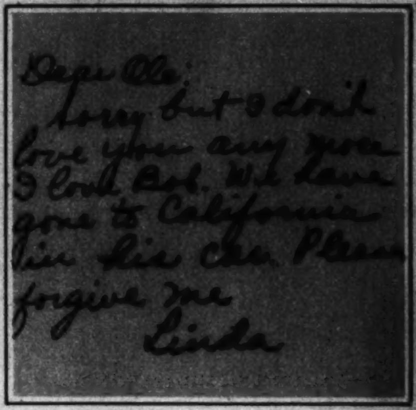
PHOTOCRIME

How Good a Detective Are You? Try This 'Class Day' Mystery?

1 PROF. FORDNEY was talking to his class in criminology at the university. ". . . but observation and common sense are the most important factors in crime detection," he continued. "Here is an illustrative case on which I recently worked. Listen carefully while I outline the case with all its clews, and then write your solutions.

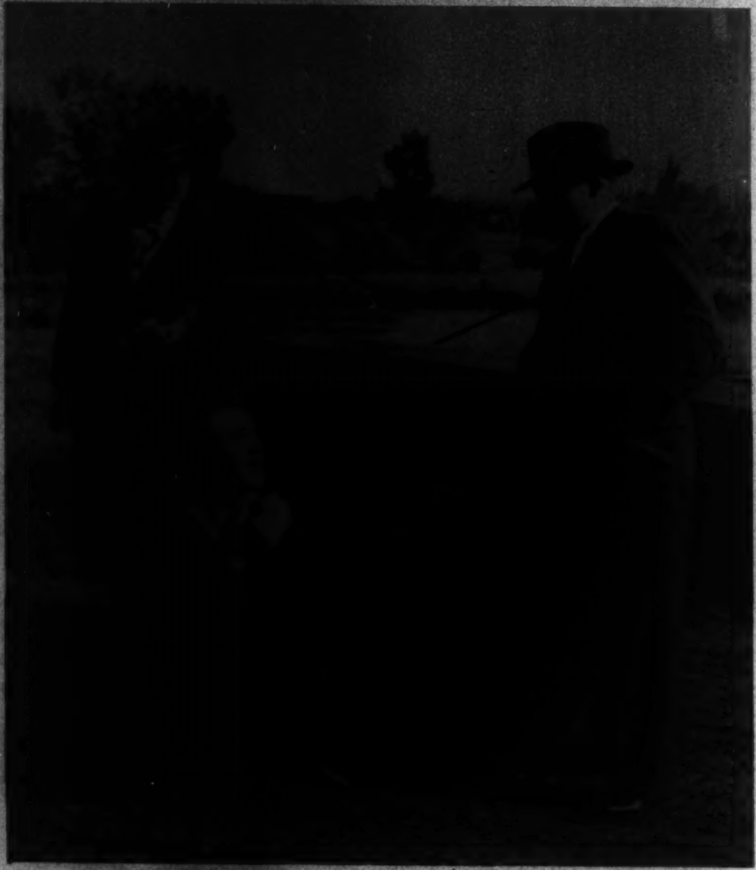
2 "Ole Haag, a city mechanic, and his pretty wife, Linda, purchased a small truck farm which Linda ran with a hired man, Bob Smith. Ole spent only week-ends at the farm, but planned to work it himself eventually.

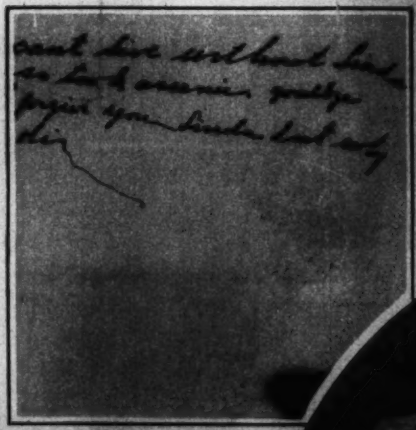
3 "Linda fell in love with the hired man, who was several years younger than she was. Lacking courage to tell Ole, they packed Linda's belongings one afternoon and she wrote him a note telling him she loved Bob and they had gone to California in Bob's car.



4 "Sheriff Reidy, driving home at 6 o'clock that afternoon, stopped at the Haag farm to purchase some vegetables. He found Ole's twisted body on the kitchen floor. From appearances, he had died of acute poisoning. In his pocket, Sheriff Reidy found Linda's penciled note. On the table he found a scrawled message written with a pen, indicating Ole had committed suicide.

5 "The sheriff hastily read both notes, then started after the two California-bound lovers. The word 'arsenic' in the lower note had confirmed Sheriff Reidy's opinion."





6 "He overtook Linda and Bob about five miles from the farm. Linda was grief-stricken at the news of her husband's suicide. They had left the farm about 3 o'clock, but hadn't gotten farther because of motor trouble, Bob told the sheriff. Reidy explained that they would have to return for the inquest, and they both readily agreed to accompany him back to town."

7 "Sheriff Reidy brought the post-mortem report and Haag's clothes, which had not been disturbed except in taking them from his body, to my laboratory. I took the fountain pen from the vest pocket, and examination revealed it had been used to write the suicide note."

8 "Haag died from a large dose of arsenic, probably taken in coffee," explained Reidy. "After taking the arsenic, he started that note, but the poison got him before he could finish it. An agonizing death." . . . I suggested we go to the farm.

9 "Nothing had been disturbed. I pointed out that the bottle in the coal scuttle probably had contained the tasteless, odorless arsenic, and Reidy suggested it had been drunk from the cup on the table. I found arsenic on the stove. The case was complete."

10 "Now then," Prof. Fordney concluded to his class, "let me have your solutions—and don't jump to conclusions. Was Haag a suicide, or was he murdered? What ONE clew proves definitely that it was one or the other?" Solution may be found on last page.

Quoddy Village a Youth Camp

AT WORK. Boys learn to climb poles with linemen's spurs as part of an electric course being taught them at Quoddy.

OPERATIONS on the Passamaquoddy Bay tide-harnessing power project near Eastport, Me., came to a sudden halt following the refusal of Congress to appropriate additional funds for the project last year. Since then, Quoddy Village—built by engineers to house Federal workers—has been taken over by the National Youth Administration to house and instruct youths in a works-experience project. At present 250 New England boys are housed in the village for the summer.

Wide World Photo.

PLAY TIME. The NYA lads gather 'round to hear their own jazz band render a few tunes before resuming classes. The administration villa can be seen in the background.

NEW ARRIVALS.
G. Glynn Fraser, administrative assistant of the works-experience project, showing the boys the location of the camp on a large map set up on the grounds. The dam site was virtually abandoned until the NYA took it over.

YOUTHFUL FIREMEN.
Expert instruction in fire-fighting under tutelage of a former New York City fire chief, is part of the vocational training. Here a company is shown with one of the modern fire engines in use at the village.

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THE RINGMASTER.
Billy Witzel, who had a prominent part in the presentation of acts when Petworth School children recently held their circus.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

A SEA SERPENT NO ONE FEARS.
A female of the species, formed by bathing beauties on the famous Long Beach strand at California, where they are making ready for the third annual Aquatic Circus to be held there July 16.
Wide World Photo.

MUMBLE PEG CHAMP.
Harpo, of the famed Marx brothers, engages in a thrilling game of mumble peg, his favorite outdoor sport, which kept him in the "pink" for his difficult athletic feats in the film, "A Day at the Races," now showing here.

LONDON LASSIES
who had a lot of fun and found a grand way to keep cool when they sought refuge under this cascading fountain at Enfield while Londoners were sweltering during a recent heat wave.
Wide World Photo.

PHOTOCRIME SOLUTION

Haag was murdered! Had he written the "suicide" note and died before completing it, he could *not* have capped the fountain pen and put it back into his pocket, where Prof. Fordney found it! Linda and Bob did not leave the farm at 3 o'clock. They waited for Ole, induced him to drink coffee with arsenic in it. They left Linda's note, indicating a strong suicide motive; then Bob scrawled the other message as a dying man would have done. Smith was hanged. Linda is serving life in prison.

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Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It — Ned Brant
Lala Palooza — Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1937

Napoleon — Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Ace Drummond

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **In Danger's Path** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

***Daily* Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny**

Advertisement *Advertisement*

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

Horsemanship .... by NED BRANT

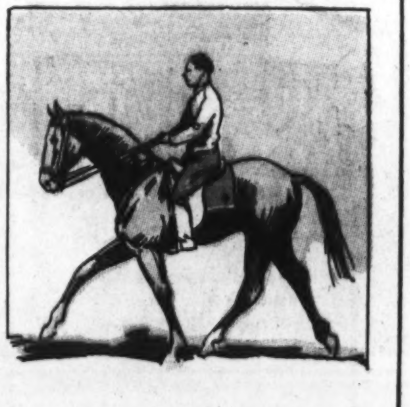
Gaits

The Walk

Collect the reins easily and apply pressure lightly with legs back of the girth. Release leg pressure and slack off on reins until horse proceeds at easy gait. To turn, hold the hand lower and slightly out toward the direction in which you are turning. Make stops gradually.

The Trot

To go from a walk to a trot, use the same methods which started the walk. Rise easily in the saddle from the knees during the pace of your mount, settling back into the saddle easily. This is called posting. Shift the body in the saddle toward the direction in which turns are made and apply the same methods used in turning at a walk.



Next Week . . . . Gymnastics

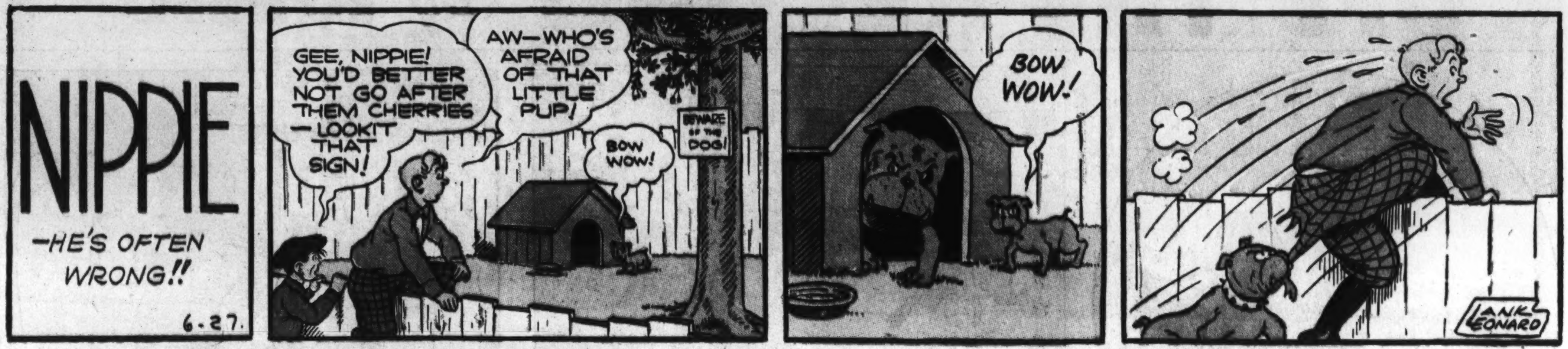
National College Fraternities

KAΘ
Kappa Alpha Theta
(Kap-pa Al-fa They-ta)

Founded Jan. 27, 1870.

Founded: At Indiana Asbury university, now DePauw, by Betty Locke, assisted by Alice Allen, Betty Tipton and Hanna Fitch. The first Greek letter society organized with methods and principles similar to those of men's fraternities.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post



MICKEY FINN

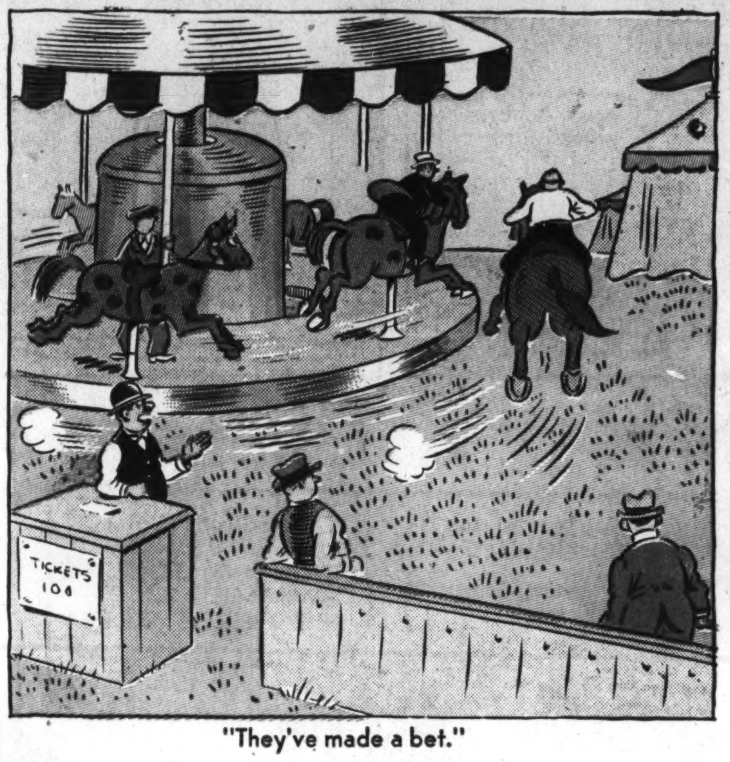
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

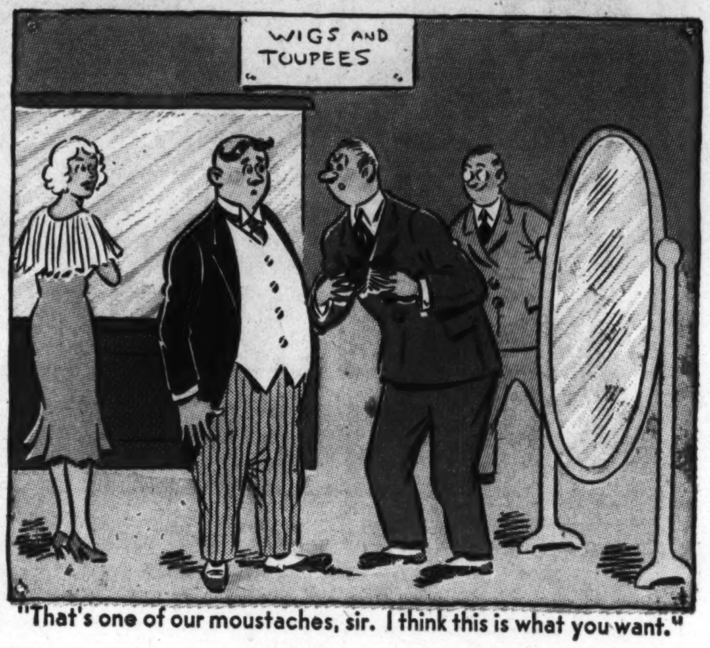
"In Hollywood" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"What else did you learn at medical school?"

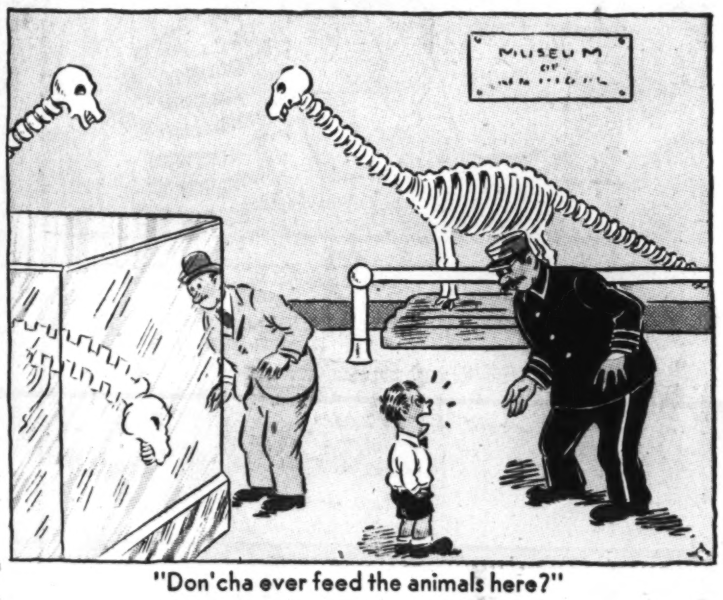


"They've made a bet."



"That's one of our moustaches, sir. I think this is what you want."

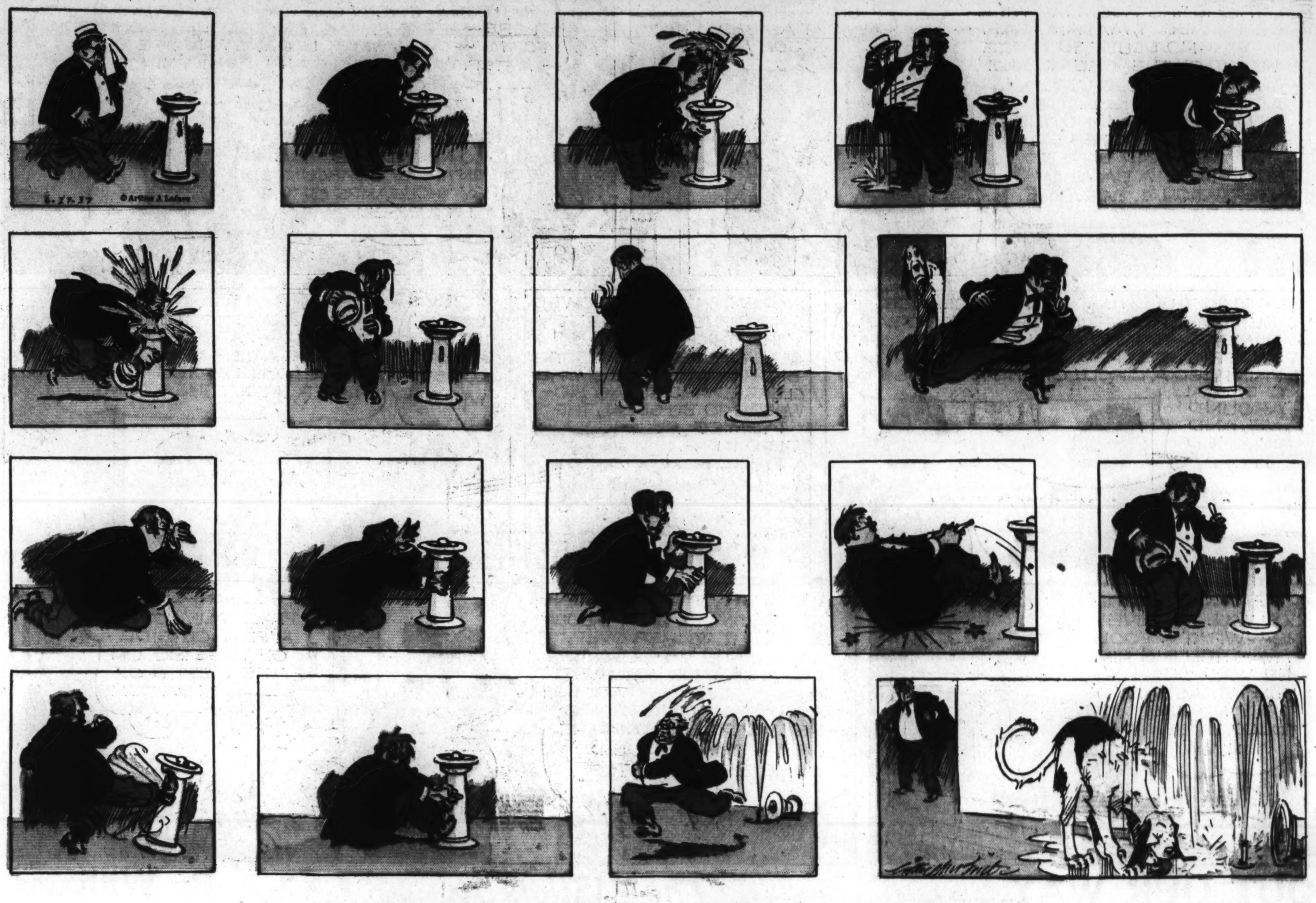
"Now in the second act you turn and plead with the critics to stay!"



"Don'cha ever feed the animals here?"

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

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